Greene County's Own Daily Newspaper

THE EVENING GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

FINAL EDITION

WEATHER Fair and warmer Thursday and Friday. SIXTEEN PAGES XENIA, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 235. PRICE THREE CENTS.

CHAMPS TAKE SECOND SERIES GAME

FAIRGROUNDS STALLS RAZED; MAN BURNED

VAGRANT SLEEPING IN STABLE ESCAPES BURNING BUILDING

Early Morning Blaze Causes $3,750 Loss; Horses Moved

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Garry, who was sleeping on a pile of straw in one of the empty stalls, awoke to find the straw on fire all around him. He managed to make his way out of the stall and came to police headquarters, where his painful burns were treated by Dr. W. T. Ungard.

At his own request he was removed to Dayton in a J. H. Whitmer ambulance Thursday morning and entered St. Elizabeth Hospital for further medical treatment.

About 132 horse stalls line the north fringe of the fairgrounds and the mysterious blaze, breaking out nearly in the middle of the chain, spread rapidly in both directions for approximately 900 running feet

The fire was first discovered by Charles Whittington, who lives on N. Detroit St., several squares away. Whittington, who was asleep, was awakened by the light from the blaze shining in through his bedroom window. After observing the stalls were ablaze he notified the Xenia fire department.

Because there is no hydrant on the fairgrounds, firemen were hampered to some extent in quenching the flames. Only one hose line could be laid, attached to a hydrant on Harbine Ave., which was the closest plug. While firemen extinguished the blaze at one end, the flames ate their way in the other direction until seventy-five stalls were destroyed.

The stalls were ten by twelve feet and fair board officials estimate that each has a replacement value of $50, bringing the total damage to approximately $3,750. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

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The stalls burned as far as the dining hall in one direction and spread to within one stall of the "L" in the opposite direction. It is believed a carelessly tossed cigarette butt may have been responsible for the blaze.

FOURTEEN DIE IN MINE BLAST

Miners Trapped By Gas In Shaft

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Death of fourteen miners in a colliery near Cannock, Staffordshire, was revealed today after the men had been imprisoned for hours in a subteranean shaft which was demolished by a gas explosion.

The blast occurred in a lower working of the mine, and the detonation was not heard at the surface. It was not until the men failed to return to the surface after their shift had been completed that the disaster was discovered.

It is not known whether the miners were killed instantly by the force of the concussion, or whether they were slowly overcome by the deadly gas while co-workers in other levels of the mine continued at their labors unaware of the victims' plight.

INSTALL OFFICERS OF CHURCH SYNOD

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Dr. Walter W. Rowe, pastor of Central Reformed Church of Dayton, was elected president of the synod yesterday. Other officers who were chosen are Dr. John O. Reagle, Tiffin, vice prsident; Reverend F. W. Leich, Dayton, clerk; Reverend Elmer Cradwohl, Prospect, corresponding secretary; and F. B. Brown, Dayton, treasurer.

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A committee from Greene County, yet to be selected, will meet the group at Lebanon and escort the distinguished visitors to Xenia and Old Town. Boy Scouts by twos will mark the route through Xenia, standing at rail crossings and street intersections from the corporation line on the Cincinnati Pike to Main St., east on Main St. to Detroit St., and north on Detroit St. and the Springfield Pike to the place of the exercises.

Midway between the overhead railway bridge over the Springfield Pike and Old Town, the group will halt at the Simon Kenton marker where B. H. Slagle, Xenia, attired in colonial costume, including a six-foot flintlock rifle of the day, will represent Kenton. After a pause there, the party will proceed to the Old Town school for the dedicatory services at the trail markers there.

Dr. Galloway will introduce the visitors, and there will be short addresses by Governor Cooper and the chairman of the Ohio Revolutionary Memorial Committee. The

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BISHOP RETURNS TO FACE NEW CHARGES; DECLINES COMMENT

Refuses To Speak Of Marriage; Awaits New Hearing

By PIERCE MILLER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright 1930 By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Showing few signs of stress or worry, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., arch foe of liquor and temporal delinquencies usually connected therewith, today revealed himself as awaiting a chance to see the charges filed against him by four traveling elders of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Cannon, after a seclusion of two days with his bride, has taken up the threads of his work with the board of temperance and social service of the Southern Methodist Church—or at least is again occupying the offices he maintains here for that organization in the shadow of the capitol.

The residence of Cannon and the bride he took to Brazil only to have his honeymoon interrupted by the charges he now faces, remains a carefully guarded secret—known only to friends and intimate associates. They won't tell, nor will the fiery bishop.

As to the charges now locked up in the archives of Bishop W. N. Ainsworth at Birmingham, Ala., Cannon made only two disclosures. He has not yet seen them, but for the first time he admitted that the filing of them brought him back from Brazil.

"The only thing I care to say about the charges," he declared, "is that I have not yet seen them. Until I do and have a chance to digest them, there will be nothing.

"I had intended staying in Brazil until November, but as soon as I heard of the charges, I returned."

Cannon bridled a bit at mention of his interrupted honeymoon.

"Is there anything you care to say about your honeymoon plans," he was asked. "Will you resume it?"

"I have nothing to say about that or about my marriage," he replied. "I feel that is nobody's business. I will not discuss that."

As to the Bishop's plans while waiting for the appointment of a committee of twelve elders of the church by Bishop Ainsworth to act on the charges, he has none, he said.

"I do not know when I will return to Brazil (he is bishop of the new Methodist Church established in that country). I intend to remain here at my office for a time. I may travel around the country—I do not know just what I will do.

"Here I have my newspapers and books. I do a good deal of reading, and I have my writing to do and possibly comments to make on the various matters in which I am interested."

Getting Cannon to talk this much was not the arduous task expected after the scene at Union Station when he arived with his bride on Monday night. Then fist fights with his two sons, David and W. B. Cannon ,were only avoided by intervention by the bishop.

LAVA POURING FROM MOUNT VESUVIUS

NAPLES, Oct. 2.—Lava poured slowly today from two new fissures of the volcanic explosion shattered a of an eruptive cone inside the crater.

Flaming streams and fiery rocks were hurled high into the air as the Volcanic explosion shattered a 270-foot high eruptive crater, offering the countryside a bizarre but familiar spectacle.

The director of Vesuvius observatory assured the inhabitants in the vicinity that there was no immediate danger.

Frequent explosions accompanied the main outburst.

FIVE PERSONS DEAD, SEVEN INJURED WHEN BUILDING COLLAPSES

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Five persons were killed, two of them women, and seven were injured today as the rooming house at 15 Greenwich Ave., crashed down over their heads.

The collapsed structure was a four-story brick tenement which had been converted into a rooming house.

The caving in of the building was believed caused by the demolition of a house next door.

Most of the dead and injured were sleeping when the walls of the rooming house began to tumble. The twelve persons accounted for are believed the only occupants.

The fallen building was between Christopher and Tenth Street across the way from historic Jefferson Market court.

The site of the building is opposite the newly-constructed Jefferson Market Court in the heart of the village.

The occupants were sleeping at the time of the crash, which came without warning.

Firemen from a station just around the corner, were the first to render aid. Three police emergency squads and four hook and ladder companies worked in the debris to extricate the injured and search for others.

NEW OIL SCANDAL!

Here is Ralph S. Kelly, chief of the general land office at Denver and member of the interior department for many years, who has been suspended by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur following his letter of resignation in which he charged a $40,000,000,000 land grab plot in western oil shale lands. As a result of Kelly's accusations, another senatorial oil investigation involving some of the companies in the old Teapot Dome scandals appears certain.

CASHIER INDICTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

LANCASTER, O., Oct. 2. — Indicted by the Fairfield County grand jury on eight counts charging embezzlement, Clyde Barr, former cashier of the defunct Farmers & Merchants Bank of Amanda, near here, was awaiting arraignment today.

Barr was accused of swindling approximateiy $40,000 from the institution during his employment.

State bank examiners said Barr had taken the money and had used it for personal purposes.

FALL PROVES FATAL

DAYTON, O., Oct. 2. — Charles Blankenship, 33, Springfield plumber, is dead today as the result of a fall down a stairway.

BLOWS SELF TO DEATH BY GAS

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.— Apparently finding it too painful to die by slashing his wrists, Frank A. Porlich, 40, a dealer in chemicals, blew the entire rear out of his bungalow today, killing himself instantly.

After an investigation of the shattered bungalow police announced that he had filled the house with gas and ignited it by lighting a match. The resulting blast blew out the whole rear wall of the house and part of the roof. The entire neighborhood was rocked by the blast.

Porlich's throat and wrists were bandaged and under the wrappings police found slashes, indicating he had cut himself, found the pain too great and decided on another method of self-destruction

He had been estranged from his wife.

PRESIDENT OPENS WORLD SERIES

Central Press telephoto shows President Hoover, standing admist a group of notables in his private box at Shibe park, Philadelphia, and tossing out the first ball to start the first game of the world series between the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals. The Athletics won, 5 to 2.

A'S USE COOLIDGE ECONOMY

Win On Fewest Number Of Hits Despite Boastings Of That Old Master, Grimes

By BILL CORUM
I. N. S. Sports Writer

Connie Mack

HILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—I'm writing with tears in my eyes. And pawn tickets in my pocketbook.

The Athletics beat the Cardinals yesterday — as you may have heard if you live near the post office. That makes thirteen out of fourteen games the American League has won from the National in the last three world's series. You know, I'm beginning to suspect that the boys are in earnest. A joke's a joke and that's all right. But thirteen out of fourteen is no joke. Ask John Heydler. Ask him, that is, if you can find him. I hear he is away on a fishing trip with Judge Crater.

John Heydler, as you no doubt know, is president of the National League. Ernest Barnard is president of the American League. And Herbert Hoover is president of the United States. This reads like things Winchell never knew before.

But what I was getting at was Mr. Hoover saw the A's score five runs on five hits to beat the Cardinals, 5 to 2. Coolidge economy.

Well, we need Coolidge economy. But nobody needed Cal to keep cool with at yesterday's game. Shibe Park was like sitting in the frigidaire waiting for company. And President Hoover didn't have an overcoat, causing one of the inmates of the press coop to

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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS WILL BE CONTRIBUTION TO CAMPAIGN

ABOARD PRESIDENT HOOVER'S SPECIAL TRAIN ENROUTE TO CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—President Hoover came into the Middlewest today to open a week's speaking tour which will comprise his chief contribution to the campaign for control of the next congress, as well as carry him through some of the most keenly-contested territory at stake in November.

In Cleveland tonight, before an audience composed of the banking captains of the country, Mr. Hoover will speak on business conditions. It is an address that has been eagerly awaited by the economic interests of the nation and by party leaders as well, for the Democrats have made much of the depression of the past year. They have sought to lay the blame for this depression on the doorstep of the administration and the expectation is that tonight, in his speech before the American Bankers' Association, the President will make his reply to the issue they have raised.

Three other speeches are to follow the Cleveland appearance tonight. Next Monday, the President will speak twice in Boston, to the American Legion and to the American Federation of Labor, and then make a long and swift trip to Kings Mountain, on the North Carolina-South Carolina border for a speech the following day.

Republican leaders of Ohio welcomed the assistance of a presidential visit to the state five weeks in advance of the election for there is a close and savage senatorial fight on in Ohio this year, as well as keen contests in the state's twenty-two congressional districts.

Only three of these twenty-two seats are now occupied by Democrats, thanks to the Hoover landslide of '28. In the oncoming election the minority party hopes to materially increase its representation ,and has to some extent centered its fire on this pivotal state.

The senatorial contest between Senator Roscoe McCulloch, bone-dry Republican, and Robert J. Bulkley, wringing-wet Democrat, has aroused nationwide interest. It is regarded by leaders of both parties as a keen, close fight and while President Hoover is maintaining an aloof attitude toward all fights involving the wet and dry issue, his visit to the state at this particular time is calculated to advance McCulloch's interest. Incidentally, newspaper polls and straw votes have been favorable to Bulkley, although Ohio is normally a Republican state.

Mr. Hoover's special train is due in Cleveland at noon. He will lunch with officials of the Bankers' Association, and in the afternoon go for a drive and confer with party leaders at his hotel.

WHO SAID JOE BOLEY HAD NO LEGS?

By FORD C. FRICK
(International News Service sports writer who, with Graham McNamee, is broadcasting the world series in a National Broadcasting Company nationwide hookup.)

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—And they said Joe Boley had no legs—neither has a centipede! Joe did everything but field 'em in his pocket and he would have had that one in if the game had gone two more innings. Not mentioning a squeeze play that would have made a Ziegfeld love scene look like the shooting of Dan McGrew in screen flickers. No kidding, the hero of the game yesterday is a kid from the mine district of Pennsylvania—and the middle initial of his first name is Joe Boley, esquire.

Laugh number one was Burleigh Grimes trying to get Mickey Cochrane's goat—did you ever try to upset the twentieth century with a fire cracker? Mickey's response was a four-volume home run over the right field wall and a continuity catch of Pucinelli's foul out of a spectator's pocket. He didn't even wait for rebuttal.

Lefty Grove pitched like he needed cash to pay off a mortgage on the old home town—in the second he sent a third strike through on Blades that had the President of the United States choking on a peanut. Mr. Hoover may be President of the United States today but Joe Boley is my candidate for Mayor of Mahoney City.

Grimes pitched great ball but so did General Lee at Appamattox. Just the same they paid off on Grant and Lefty. All of which goes to prove that it doesn't take many base hits to win a ball game if you hit 'em far enough in the right direction.

Graham McNamee took off fourteen pounds climbing the stairs to the microphone. And then had to string up a telegraph line after he got there to find out who was playing. From the press box you couldn't tell whether it was the Athletics or the House of David.

Its Rhem for the second game if he isn't kidnaped. We hope he isn't. Can you imagine trying to gargle Grabowski and Mancuso through a microphone? And for the Athletics — probably Lydia Pinkham or the Seven Southern Sisters. Connie had planned to send in the Singer midgets in that second one but they're under contract to Orpheum.

CAPTURE EARLY LEAD BEHIND EARNSHAW'S HURLING TO WIN 6-1

Desperate Cardinals Unable To Solve Delivery Of Athletic Ace; Rhem No Puzzle To Macks; Driven From Box

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	1	0
Philadelphia	2	0	2

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	6 2
2 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—6	7 2

ATHLETICS	CARDINALS
Max Bishop, second base	Taylor Douthit, center field
Jimmy Dykes, third base	Sparky Adams, third base
Mickey Cochrane, catcher	Frank Frisch, second base
Al Simmons, left field	Jim Bottomley, first base
Jimmy Foxx, first base	Chick Hafey, left field
Bing Miller, right field	Watkins, right field
George Haas, center field	Gus Mancuso, catcher
Jack Boley, short stop	Charles Gelbert, short stop
George Earnshaw, pitcher	Flint Rhem, pitcher
	Lindsey, pitcher (4th)
	Johnson, pitcher (7th)

Fisher fanned for Lindsey in 7th.

Umpires—George Moriarty, (American League) at plate; Charles Rigler, (National League), first base; Harry Geisel, (American League), second base; "Beans" Reardon, (National League), third base. Starting time—1:30 p. m.

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 2.—Behind the six-hit pitching of George Earnshaw, pride of Swarthmore College, the Philadelphia Athletics made it two straight over St. Louis today, turning back the Cards, 6 to 1.

Earnshaw was in superb form and the only Cardinal run came in the second inning when Watkins, making his first trip to the plate in a world's series game, knocked a homer over the fence.

Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx, sometimes called "dynamite, devilry and sudden death," were instrumental in bringing about the downfall of the Cardinal hopes in the opening inning. Cochrane smacked a homer, Simmons singled and Foxx doubled, giving the Athletics a lead that was never relinquished.

Flint Rhem started on the mound for St. Louis and all the Philadelphia scoring was done at his expense in the first four innings. The American League champs gathered seven hits off his delivery and added two runs in the third and two more in the fourth.

Jim Lindsey replaced Rhem in the midst of a rally in the fourth and did not allow a hit while he was in the box. He was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Si Johnson, who went in to pitch, also did not yield a hit in the two rounds he worked.

Earnshaw struck out eight batsmen and ended up by fanning Watkins and Mancuso, the last two batters to face him in the ninth. Play-by-play account of the game:

FIRST INNING

St. Louis—Douthit popped to Dykes. Adams drove a fly to Simmons. Frisch dropped a two-base hit into left field, the ball hitting the barrier. Bottomley hit a lazy fly to Haas. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Douthit made a nice running catch of Bishop's line drive. Adams came up with Dyke's mean grounder and retired him at first. Mickey Cochrane knocked a home run far over the right field fence. Simmons shot a single over second base. Foxx bounced a two-bagger off the left field barrier, driving in Simmons, who slid home safely. Miller grounded to Bottomley, who touched the runner. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

St. Louis—Bishop raced back into short center for Hafey's high fly. Watkins, making his debut, hit the longest circuit blow of the series, a drive which cleared the right field fence on a line. Bishop blocked down Mancuso's terrific shot but could not make a play on the batter, who received credit for a hit. Gelbert's bounder took a bad hop and went for a hit, sending Mancuso to third. Rhem struck out. Douthit popped to Bishop, who did not move his tracks to make the catch. One run, three hits, no errors.

Philadelphia — Haas fanned. Frisch backed up for Boley's short fly. Earnshaw flied to Hafey. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

St. Louis—Adams went out on a fly to Simmons. Frisch was safe at first when Boley fumbled his grounder. Bottomley was retired on strikes. Frisch made a break for second and when Cachrane emitted a poor throw the Cardinal second-baseman continued to third. Frisch gets a stolen base and Cochrane an error. Hafey struck out. No runs, no hits, two errors.

Philadelphia—Bishop out to Bottomley, unassisted. Dykes was called out on strikes. An error by Frisch on an easy bounder put Cochrane on first. Al Simmons doubled to right field, scoring Cochrane as Watkins attempted a shoe-string catch but missed. Foxx was purposely passed. Miller singled to left, Simmons scoring. Flint Rhem intercepted the relay home from the outfield and when the ball got away from him, Foxx went from second to third. Haas sent a liner to Douthit. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

FOURTH INNING

St. Louis—Simmons managed to hang on to Watkins' easy fly after almost dropping the ball. Mancuso fanned, swinging. Not to be outdone, Gelbert did likewise. No No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia — Boley received credit for a single when his roller took a bad bounce and eluded Gelbert. Earnshaw struck out. Bishop drew a base on balls, Boley taking second. Dykes rapped out a two-base hit, driving home Boley and Bishop. Flint Rhem was excused and Jim Lindsey went in to pitch for the Cards. Cochrane popped to Gelbert, who ran over and touched second doubling up Dykes. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

St. Louis—Lindsey obtained a nice single over second. Douthit popped out to Cochrane in front of the plate. Adams sent a fly to Haas, who made the capture after a sharp sprint. Frisch popped to Dykes. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Douthit came in for Simmons' fly. Foxx out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Miller drove a fly to Douthit, who fell as he made the catch but held the ball. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

St. Louis—Bishop accounted for Bottomley's high fly back of second. Hafey went out on a grounder, Dykes to Foxx. Watkins grounded to Foxx and Earnshaw, covering first, took the throw to retire the batter on a close play. Earnshaw was spiked and limped off the field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Haas struck out. Boley fouled out to Bottomley. Earnshaw limped to the plate and fanned for the third straight time. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

St. Louis—Mancuso walked on four pitched balls. Walberg is warming up in the bull pen for the Athletics. Gelbert forced Mancuso at second, Foxx to Boley. Fisher, batting for Lindsey, went out on strikes. Simmons went back to the left field barrier for Douthit's long drive. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Sylvester Johnson went in to pitch for St. Louis and promptly walked Bishop on four straight balls. Dykes bunted toward first and Bottomley fielded the ball and touched him as Bishop took second on the sacrifice. With the count three and two, Cochrane walked. Simmons out, Frisch to Bottomley, both runners advancing a base. Foxx struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

St. Louis—Adams singled to right. Frisch lined to Dykes, whose snap throw to first doubled Sparky off the bag. Bottomley fouled out to Dykes. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia — Bing Miller fanned. Haas popped to Gelbert near the left field foul line. Hafey made a fine running catch of Boley's hard liner. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

St. Louis—Hafey out, Boley to Foxx. Watkins struck out. Mancuso also went out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ARREST SUSPECT

FOSTORIA, O., Oct. 2.—A negro, whose name is withheld by Seneca County authorities, was held today in connection with the fatal shooting of Frank J. Williams, 60-year-old Fostoria grocer.

Williams was shot to death when he resisted a bandit who robbed his store.

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A wagon, harness, a plow and other farming tools stored in one stall by Jonas Bailey, local teamster, were consumed by the blaze, however. Bailey had taken his team of horses to the woods the preceding evening to provide pasture for the animals.

The stalls burned as far as the dining hall in one direction and spread to within one stall of the "L" in the opposite direction. It is believed a carelessly tossed cigarette butt may have been responsible for the blaze.

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International News Service Staff Correspondent
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Showing few signs of stress or worry, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., arch foe of liquor and temporal delinquencies usually connected therewith, today revealed himself as awaiting a chance to see the charges filed against him by four traveling elders of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Cannon, after a seclusion of two days with his bride, has taken up the threads of his work with the board of temperance and social service of the Southern Methodist Church—or at least is again occupying the offices he maintains here for that organization in the shadow of the capitol.

The residence of Cannon and the bride he took to Brazil only to have his honeymoon interrupted by the charges he now faces, remains a carefully guarded secret—known only to friends and intimate associates. They won't tell, nor will the fiery bishop.

As to the charges now locked up in the archives of Bishop W. N. Ainsworth at Birmingham, Ala., Cannon made only two disclosures. He has not yet seen them, but for the first time he admitted that the filing of them brought him back from Brazil.

"The only thing I care to say about the charges," he declared, "is that I have not yet seen them. Until I do and have a chance to digest them, there will be nothing.

"I had intended staying in Brazil until November, but as soon as I heard of the charges, I returned."

Cannon bridled a bit at mention of his interrupted honeymoon.

"Is there anything you care to say about your honeymoon plans," he was asked. "Will you resume it?"

"I have nothing to say about that or about my marriage," he replied. "I feel that is nobody's business. I will not discuss that."

As to the Bishop's plans while waiting for the appointment of a committee of twelve elders of the church by Bishop Ainsworth to act on the charges, he has none, he said.

"I do not know when I will return to Brazil (he is bishop of the new Methodist Church established in that country). I intend to remain here at my office for a time. I may travel around the country—I do not know just what I will do.

"Here I have my newspapers and books. I do a good deal of reading, and I have my writing to do and possibly comments to make on the various matters in which I am interested."

Getting Cannon to talk this much was not the arduous task expected after the scene at Union Station when he arived with his bride on Monday night. Then fist fights with his two sons, David and W. B. Cannon ,were only avoided by intervention by the bishop.

LAVA POURING FROM MOUNT VESUVIUS

NAPLES, Oct. 2.—Lava poured slowly today from two new fissures the volcanic explosion shattered a of an eruptive cone inside the crater.

Flaming streams and fiery rocks were hurled high into the air as the Volcanic explosion shattered a 270-foot high eruptive crater, offering the countryside a bizarre but familiar spectacle.

The director of Vesuvius observatory assured the inhabitants in the vicinity that there was no immediate danger.

Frequent explosions accompanied the main outburst.

FIVE PERSONS DEAD, SEVEN INJURED WHEN BUILDING COLLAPSES

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Five persons were killed, two of them women, and seven were injured today as the rooming house at 15 Greenwich Ave., crashed down over their heads.

The collapsed structure was a four-story brick tenement which had been converted into a rooming house.

The caving in of the building was believed caused by the demolition of a house next door.

Most of the dead and injured were sleeping when the walls of the rooming house began to tumble. The twelve persons accounted for are believed the only occupants.

The fallen building was between Christopher and Tenth Street across the way from historic Jefferson Market court.

The site of the building is opposite the newly-constructed Jefferson Market Court in the heart of the village.

The occupants were sleeping at the time of the crash, which came without warning.

Firemen from a station just around the corner, were the first to render aid. Three police emergency squads and four hook and ladder companies worked in the debris to extricate the injured and search for others.

NEW OIL SCANDAL!

Here is Ralph S. Kelly, chief of the general land office at Denver and member of the interior department for many years, who has been suspended by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur following his letter of resignation in which he charged a $40,000,000,000 land grab plot in western oil shale lands. As a result of Kelly's accusations, another senatorial oil investigation involving some of the companies in the old Teapot Dome scandals appears certain.

CASHIER INDICTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

LANCASTER, O., Oct. 2. — Indicted by the Fairfield County grand jury on eight counts charging embezzlement, Clyde Barr, former cashier of the defunct Farmers & Merchants Bank of Amanda, near here, was awaiting arraignment today.

Barr was accused of swindling approximately $40,000 from the institution during his employment.

State bank examiners said Barr had taken the money and had used it for personal purposes.

FALL PROVES FATAL

DAYTON, O., Oct. 2. — Charles Blankenship, 33, Springfield plumber, is dead today as the result of a fall down a stairway.

BLOWS SELF TO DEATH BY GAS

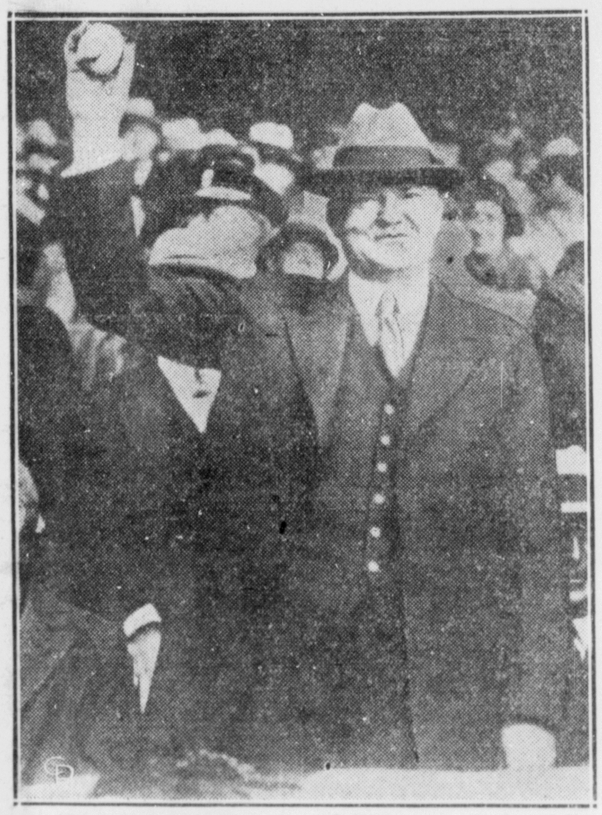
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.— Apparently finding it too painful to die by slashing his wrists, Frank A. Porlich, 40, a dealer in chemicals, blew the entire rear out of his bungalow today, killing himself instantly.

After an investigation of the shattered bungalow police announced that he had filled the house with gas and ignited it by lighting a match. The resulting blast blew out the whole rear wall of the house and part of the roof. The entire neighborhood was rocked by the blast.

Porlich's throat and wrists were bandaged and under the wrappings police found slashes, indicating he had cut himself, found the pain too great and decided on another method of self-destruction

He had been estranged from his wife.

PRESIDENT OPENS WORLD SERIES



Central Press telephoto shows President Hoover, standing admist a group of notables in his private box at Shibe park, Philadelphia, and tossing out the first ball to start the first game of the world series between the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals. The Athletics won, 5 to 2.

A'S USE COOLIDGE ECONOMY

Win On Fewest Number Of Hits Despite Boastings Of That Old Master, Grimes

By BILL CORUM
I. N. S. Sports Writer

Connie Mack

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—I'm writing with tears in my eyes. And paper tickets in my pocketbook.

The Athletics beat the Cardinals yesterday — as you may have heard if you live near the post office. That makes thirteen out of fourteen games the American League has won from the National in the last three world's series. You know, I'm beginning to suspect that the boys are in earnest. A joke's a joke and that's all right. But thirteen out of fourteen is no joke. Ask John Heydler. Ask him, that is, if you can find him. I hear he is away on a fishing trip with Judge Crater.

John Heydler, as you no doubt know, is president of the National League. Ernest Barnard is president of the American League. And Herbert Hoover is president of the United States. This reads like things Winchell never knew before.

But what I was getting at was Mr. Hoover saw the A's score five runs on five hits to beat the Cardinals, 5 to 2. Coolidge economy.

Well, we need Coolidge economy. But nobody needed Cal to keep cool with at yesterday's game. Shibe Park was like sitting in the frigidaire waiting for company. And President Hoover didn't have an overcoat, causing one of the inmates of the press coop to

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS WILL BE CONTRIBUTION TO CAMPAIGN

ABOARD PRESIDENT HOOVER'S SPECIAL TRAIN ENROUTE TO CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—President Hoover came into the Middlewest today to open a week's speaking tour which will comprise his chief contribution to the campaign for control of the next congress, as well as carry him through some of the most keenly-contested territory at stake in November.

In Cleveland tonight, before an audience composed of the banking captains of the country, Mr. Hoover will speak on business conditions. It is an address that has been eagerly awaited by the economic interests of the nation and by party leaders as well, for the Democrats have made much of the depression of the past year. They have sought to lay the blame for this depression on the doorstep of the administration and the expectation is that tonight, in his speech before the American Bankers' Association, the President will make his reply to the issue they have raised.

Three other speeches are to follow the Cleveland appearance tonight. Next Monday, the President will speak twice in Boston, to the American Legion and to the American Federation of Labor, and then make a long and swift trip to Kings Mountain, on the North Carolina-South Carolina border for a speech the following day.

Republican leaders of Ohio welcomed the assistance of a presidential visit to the state five weeks in advance of the election for there is a close and savage senatorial fight on in Ohio this year, as well as keen contests in the state's twenty-two congressional districts.

Only three of these twenty-two seats are now occupied by Democrats, thanks to the Hoover landslide of '28. In the oncoming election the minority party hopes to materially increase its representation ,and has to some extent centered its fire on this pivotal state.

The senatorial contest between Senator Roscoe McCulloch, bone-dry Republican, and Robert J. Bulkley, wringing-wet Democrat, has aroused nationwide interest. It is regarded by leaders of both parties as a keen, close fight and while President Hoover is maintaining an aloof attitude toward all fights involving the wet and dry issue, his visit to the state at this particular time is calculated to advance McCulloch's interest. Incidentally, newspaper polls and straw votes have been favorable to Bulkley, although Ohio is normally a Republican state.

Mr. Hoover's special train is due in Cleveland at noon. He will lunch with officials of the Bankers' Association, and in the afternoon go for a drive and confer with party leaders at his hotel.

WHO SAID JOE BOLEY HAD NO LEGS?

By FORD C. FRICK
(International News Service sports writer who, with Graham McNamee, is broadcasting the world series in a National Broadcasting Company nationwide hookup.)

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—And they said Joe Boley had no legs—neither has a centipede! Joe did everything but field 'em in his pocket and he would have had that one in if the game had gone two more innings. Not mentioning a squeeze play that would have made a Ziegfeld love scene look like the shooting of Dan McGrew in screen flickers. No kidding, the hero of the game yesterday is a kid from the mine district of Pennsylvania—and the middle initial of his first name is Joe Boley, esquire.

Laugh number one was Burleigh Grimes trying to get Mickey Cochrane's goat—did you ever try to upset the twentieth century with a fire cracker? Mickey's response was a four-volume home run over the right field wall and a continuity catch of Pucinelli's foul out of a spectator's pocket. He didn't even wait for rebuttal.

Lefty Grove pitched like he needed cash to pay off a mortgage on the old home town—in the second he sent a third strike through on Blades that had the President of the United States choking on a peanut. Mr. Hoover may be President of the United States today but Joe Boley is my candidate for Mayor of Mahoney City.

Grimes pitched great ball but so did General Lee at Appamattox. Just the same they paid off on Grant and Lefty. All of which goes to prove that it doesn't take many base hits to win a ball game if you hit 'em far enough in the right direction.

Graham McNamee took off fourteen pounds climbing the stairs to the microphone. And then had to string up a telegraph line after he got there to find out who was playing. From the press box you couldn't tell whether it was the Athletics or the House of David.

Its Rhem for the second game if he isn't kidnaped. We hope he isn't. Can you imagine trying to gargle Grabowski and Mancuso through a microphone? And for the Athletics — probably Lydia Pinkham or the Seven Southern Sisters. Connie had planned to send in the Singer midgets in that second one but they're under contract to Orpheum.

CAPTURE EARLY LEAD BEHIND EARNSHAW'S HURLING TO WIN 6-1

Desperate Cardinals Unable To Solve Delivery Of Athletic Ace; Rhem No Puzzle To Macks; Driven From Box

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	1	2
Philadelphia	6	7	2

ATHLETICS	CARDINALS
Max Bishop, second base	Taylor Douthit, center field
Jimmy Dykes, third base	Sparky Adams, third base
Mickey Cochrane, catcher	Frank Frisch, second base
Al Simmons, left field	Jim Bottomley, first base
Jimmy Foxx, first base	Chick Hafey, left field
Bing Miller, right field	Watkins, right field
George Haas, center field	Gus Mancuso, catcher
Jack Boley, short stop	Charles Gelbert, short stop
George Earnshaw, pitcher	Flint Rhem, pitcher
	Lindsey, pitcher (4th)
	Johnson, pitcher (7th)

Fisher fanned for Lindsey in 7th.

Umpires—George Moriarty, (American League) at plate; Charles Rigler, (National League), first base; Harry Geisel, (American League), second base; "Beans" Reardon, (National League), third base. Starting time—1:30 p. m.

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 2.—Behind the six-hit pitching of George Earnshaw, pride of Swarthmore College, the Philadelphia Athletics made it two straight over St. Louis today, turning back the Cards, 6 to 1.

Earnshaw was in superb form and the only Cardinal run came in the second inning when Watkins, making his first trip to the plate in a world's series game, knocked a homer over the fence.

Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx, sometimes called "dynamite, deviltry and sudden death," were instrumental in bringing about the downfall of the Cardinal hopes in the opening inning. Cochrane smacked a homer, Simmons singled and Foxx doubled, giving the Athletics a lead that was never relinquished.

Flint Rhem started on the mound for St. Louis and all the Philadelphia scoring was done at his expense in the first four innings. The American League champs gathered seven hits off his delivery and added two runs in the third and two more in the fourth.

Jim Lindsey replaced Rhem in the midst of a rally in the fourth and did not allow a hit while he was in the box. He was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Si Johnson, who went in to pitch, also did not yield a hit in the two rounds he worked.

Earnshaw struck out eight batsmen and ended up by fanning Watkins and Mancuso, the last two batters to face him in the ninth. Play-by-play account of the game:

FIRST INNING

St. Louis—Douthit popped to Dykes. Adams drove a fly to Simmons. Frisch dropped a two-base hit into left field, the ball hitting the barrier. Bottomley hit a lazy fly to Haas. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Douthit made a nice running catch of Bishop's line drive. Adams came up with Dyke's mean grounder and retired him at first. Mickey Cochrane knocked a home run far over the right field fence. Simmons shot a single over second base. Foxx bounced a two-bagger off the left field barrier, driving in Simmons, who slid home safely. Miller grounded to Bottomley, who touched the runner. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

St. Louis—Bishop raced back into short center for Hafey's high fly. Watkins, making his debut, hit the longest circuit blow of the series, a drive which cleared the right field fence on a line. Bishop blocked down Mancuso's terrific shot but could not make a play on the batter, who received credit for a hit. Gelbert's bounder took a bad hop and went for a hit, sending Mancuso to third. Rhem struck out. Douthit popped to Bishop, who did not move his tracks to make the catch. One run, three hits, no errors.

Philadelphia — Haas fanned. Frisch backed up for Boley's short fly. Earnshaw filed to Hafey. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

St. Louis—Adams went out on a fly to Simmons. Frisch was safe at first when Boley fumbled his grounder. Bottomley was retired on strikes. Frisch made a break for second and when Cachrane emitted a poor throw the Cardinal second-baseman continued to third. Frisch gets a stolen base and Cochrane an error. Hafey struck out. No runs, no hits, two errors.

Philadelphia—Bishop out to Bottomley, unassisted. Dykes was called out on strikes. An error by Frisch on an easy bounder put Cochrane on first. Al Simmons doubled to right field scoring Cochrane as Watkins attempted a shoe-string catch but missed. Foxx was purposely passed. Miller singled to left, Simmons scoring. Flint Rhem intercepted the relay home from the outfield and when the ball got away from him, Foxx went from second to third. Haas sent a liner to Douthit. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

FOURTH INNING

St. Louis—Simmons managed to hang on to Watkins' easy fly after almost dropping the ball. Mancuso fanned, swinging. Not to be outdone, Gelbert did likewise. No No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia — Boley received credit for a single when his roller took a bad bounce and eluded Gelbert. Earnshaw struck out. Bishop drew a base on balls, Boley taking second. Dykes rapped out a two-base hit, driving home Boley and Bishop. Flint Rhem was excused and Jim Lindsey went in to pitch for the Cards. Cochrane popped to Gelbert, who ran over and touched second doubling up Dykes. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

St. Louis—Lindsey obtained a nice single over second. Douthit popped out to Cochrane in front of the plate. Adams sent a fly to Haas, who made the capture after a sharp sprint. Frisch popped to Dykes. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Douthit came in for Simmons' fly, Foxx out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Miller drove a fly to Douthit, who fell as he made the catch but held the ball. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

St. Louis—Bishop accounted for Bottomley's high fly back of second. Hafey went out on a grounder, Dykes to Foxx. Watkins grounded to Foxx and Earnshaw, covering first, took the throw to retire the batter on a close play. Earnshaw was spiked and limped off the field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Haas struck out. Boley fouled out to Bottomley. Earnshaw limped to the plate and fanned for the third straight time. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

St. Louis—Mancuso walked on four pitched balls. Walberg is warming up in the bull pen for the Athletics. Gelbert forced Mancuso at second, Foxx to Boley. Fisher, batting for Lindsey, went out on strikes. Simmons went back to the left field barrier for Douthit's long drive. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Sylvester Johnson went in to pitch for St. Louis and promptly walked Bishop on four straight balls. Dykes bunted toward first and Bottomley fielded the ball and touched him as Bishop took second on the sacrifice. With the count three and two, Cochrane walked. Simmons out, Frisch to Bottomley, both runners advancing a base. Foxx struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

St. Louis—Adams singled to right. Frisch lined to Dykes, whose snap throw to first doubled Sparky off the bag. Bottomley fouled out to Dykes. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia — Bing Miller fanned. Haas popped to Gelbert near the left field foul line. Hafey made a fine running catch of Boley's hard liner. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

St. Louis—Hafey out. Boley to Foxx. Watkins struck out. Mancuso also went out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ARREST SUSPECT

FOSTORIA, O., Oct. 2.—A negro, whose name is withheld by Seneca County authorities, was held today in connection with the fatal shooting of Frank J. Williams, 60-year-old Fostoria grocer.

Williams was shot to death when he resisted a bandit who robbed his store.

IT WAS LOCKED

A RAPID-FIRE MYSTERY STORY

BY JOHN HAWK

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CHAPTER 1

"A lady to see you, sir."

Robin Smith looked incredulously at the elderly housemaid standing in the doorway of his small room. He was a young man of about twenty-seven, tall and slender, with pale face, light gray eyes, and sandy hair which looked gray and blended with the pallor of his face. His strongest feature was his nose, which was aquiline and firm, yet sensitive, as a poet's nose should be. For Robin Smith was not only a poet, but a good poet, whose star was only just beginning to rise in a world slow to acclaim followers of the Muses.

It was surely not extraordinary that a lady should call on a young poet. Yet Robin Smith did look incredulous. It was quite obvious that he was not used to having lady callers, and of all times, early in the morning. He stared at the house-maid, who seemed to share his astonishment, and finally said:

"Not a lady....."

"Yes, sir. A real lady, sir," she affirmed. "And she said, 'Mr. Robin Smith.' Couldn't be any mistake about it, sir. She came in a car, all swanky-like, sir."

Robin Smith rose impetuously from his chair and hurried to the window, which looked out on Mecklenburgh Square. With its noble old trees now in the full bloom of June, it was one of the survivals of old London at its best. He loved the square, with its handsome Regency houses which had seen better days, and for him the whole neighborhood had the pleasurable associations of a recent historical past. There, just beyond the trees, invisible because of the foliage, was the squat, stately structure of the Foundling Home, with its fine Hogarths, in whose chapel the composer Handel gave the first rendering of a new composition, and where from time immemorial children have sung Christmas carols to the delight of visitors from far and wide. And just around the corner, in Doughty Street, Charles Dickens had lived and worked.

But it was not the square that interested the poet at this moment. Indeed, he looked straight down, and saw a long, luxurious car; a Rolls-Royce, surely, he said to himself. At the wheel he discerned the seated, motionless figure of just such a well-groomed chauffeur as befitted the dignity of such a car. But all he could see of its owner was the rim of a hat, a flimsy, flowery creation, more than half hidden within the open broad doorway of the house.

"Heavens! Could it really be for me?" he murmured.

But this, he realized, was no time for reflection. It was rude to keep a lady, and such a lady, waiting. His first impulse, then, was to run down; and indeed he was already on the landing when he suddenly paused and reconsidered. A hard expression came into his gentle eyes as he turned to the maid and said:

"Mary, ask the lady to come up here."

"In here, sir?" It was Mary's turn to hesitate. Her attitude plainly said: "How can you ask a lady, who has come in such a car, up three flights of stairs and into such a room?"

As if reading her thoughts, he turned on the servant with unaccustomed brusqueness.

"Do as I say, Mary. Ask the lady to come up here. She'll come, if she really wants to see me!"

Mary gave Robin Smith a look as if she thought him out of his mind, and obediently ran down stairs to impart the poet's message.

As for Robin Smith, he seated himself in one of his two chairs and smiled with enigmatic satisfaction while awaiting his visitor. It was nice, for a change, having lady visitors come to seek him instead of running after them as he had been doing in the past. After all, he was getting more into the limelight as one of England's really good poets, and there was no reason at all why elegant ladies, with plenty of time on their hands, shouldn't seek him out. No reason at all. His eyes shone with a naive pride. He might have been one of the great princes of commerce, with men and women at his beck and call instead of a poor poet who, with the help of art patrons, managed to eke out a bare living. Ho, he thought, as he turned to a manuscript and pretended to read it, it made a fine sound to hear the music of dainty feminine footfalls up the stairs coming toward him and for him; it was a delicious sensation to take in the ascending faint aroma of a delicate perfume. It was an idea for a poem. Yes, as soon as the lady left he would certainly write a poem about it. And because the lady was unexpected and he didn't even know who she was, the poem should be all the better for it. To him the unexpected was what made life worth living. And this visit of an elegant lady was decidedly unexpected.

His fanciful ruminations were cut short by the appearance of the lady herself. Indeed, he was taken aback to find she was none other than Lady Dorothy Alston, who had been one of the first to take an interest in his work, and who had taken no little trouble to introduce him to "the people that really mattered." Lady Dorothy knew everybody worth knowing, and she saw to it that they met at her house in town; wherefore, her teas were celebrated, and to be invited to them was a mark of honor which none failed to appreciate. Soldiers, statesmen, artists, the prime minister himself, graced these teas. Consequently, when he was first asked by Lady Dorothy to tea, Robin Smith suddenly became aware that he had "arrived." And in the past months he had become a frequent visitor. It made his work known among a small but very select circle, and for this he was grateful. But so far he had not yet been asked to a week end in her exquisite country house; this was an exclusive honor reserved for the few. To be frank, he thought that he had not been asked rankled in the breast of Robin Smith who, rightly or wrongly, nurtured a secret pride, and disliked playing second fiddle to anybody.

Nevertheless, being but human, the poet melted at the sight of

"Aren't you ever kind?"

Lady Dorothy, and he suddenly felt contrite because he had subjected her to the indignity of climing three flights of stairs. She was puffing and out of breath as he directed her to his other chair. But she was smiling and did not appear at all affended, which made him sorrier still. In her late forties, she was tall and looked younger than her years; and she was handsome in her summery clothes. The white dress, partially concealed by a black satin wrap which toned in with the wide-brimmed black hat trimmed with flowers, suited her. Her large, brown, intelligent eyes surveyed the tiny, book-lined room, with its narrow sleeping cot in the corner transformed into a lounge by day, and she beamed on the young man.

"What a darling room!" she cried. "The very room for producing masterpieces, I'm sure! It's nice of you to let me come up. And what lovely trees outside. They must be an inspiration to you."

"I chose the room because of the trees," he mumbled, not yet fully recovered from his abashment. "I am sorry if I may have seemed rude in not coming down, but I was composing a poem and didn't want to lose my thoughts," he began to explain. He was lying, but in the circumstances thought it would be better to lie than hurt her feelings.

"Don't apologize!" she exclaimed. "It is for me to apologize for having intruded. But I had no other way of reaching you quickly....."

At these words Robin Smith nervously tapped his knee with his tapering, sensuous fingers, and the motion attracted Lady Dorothy's eyes to the shiny surface of the worn trousers. He waited expectantly, wondering what this great lady could want of him at such short notice.

"You see," went on Lady Dorothy, smiling, "I must have a poet to round out my week end party at Alston Manor..... You've never been there, I believe. And you'll simply love it at this time of the year. The roses are perfect!"

"Yes, I know. Your rose garden is famous....." He smiled with obvious pleasure. And yet Robin Smith's manner was hesitant. He was, in fact, wondering whether Lady Dorothy had tried to get some other poet who, after accepting, had at the last moment "let her down." His pride would not allow him to be an alternative. There was a hint of sulkiness in his mood, and a faint shadow passed across the face which did not escape his visitor.

"I haven't given you much notice, of course," she hastened to say, mistaking the nature of his doubts. "There's a good train from Victoria at three, which should land you at Alston Manor at fourfifteen. Do come!" Then, suddenly, another thought struck her. The poet was poor. Perhaps he couldn't afford the fare. And an inspiration came to her. "I'll tell you what I'll do," she said. "I'll call for you in my car at two-thirty, and we'll make the journey together. It will be pleasanter for me than driving down there alone. What do you say?"

The proposal mollified Robin Smith, and his expression softened. She really appeared to want him.

"I'll come," he said simply. Then he added, as an afterthought: "And who'll be there, Lady Dorothy?"

"Oh, you're worrying about dress clothes!" she exclaimed, with a most disarming smile. "Don't think that matters; one may dress or not, as one likes, at Alston Manor....."

"It wasn't that," protested Robin Smith. A deep red flush which spread from neck to face loudly belied his words. "I was merely interested....."

Lady Dorothy, regretting his embarrassment, hastened to cover up the awkward moment by rapidly enumerating her distinguished guests. She counted them off on her slender gloved fingers:

"There will be Gwen, of course. You know Lady Gwendolen Winston?"

"Rather!" thought Robin, with a sudden intake of breath.

"Her brother will be there, too," continued Lady Dorothy, "Lord Winston. He's just returned from a year in Canada so it will be a sort of reunion tonight."

Robin's eyes were shining with an unwonted brilliance Lady Dorothy thought to herself, and was accordingly pleased to think that an invitation from her should so gratify the man who was certainly the coming poet of England.

"Donald Flin twill be there, too," Lady Dorothy announced with appropriate pride, for Donald Flint was a name at present to conjure with. A "Napoleon of Finance" the newspapers called him; he had sprung into eminence only since the war. There were rumors that he was about to receive a knighthood; however that might be, he certainly was one of the wealthiest unmarried men of her acquaintance, and considered an asset by all smart hostesses. "You've heard of him, I'm sure; and Mr. Armstrong, you know—Bruce Armstrong, the explorer; and Muriel Haddon, the charming violinist....."

"Oh, I say," interrupted Robin, whimsically. "Whatever do you need of me at such a party?"

"Silly!" Lady Dorothy brushed aside his protest. "You'll be the only poet there. And what's a party without a poet?"

"A success!" laughed Robin, dryly.

Lady Dorothy refused to notice this attempt at sarcasm and continued listing her guests, one against each of her gloved fingers.

"Then there will be Prince Pozolevsky, an own cousin to the Czar....."

"What a lot of cousins the old boy must have had!" interrupted Robin, flippantly, intending to be rude. The list of guests was beginning to gnaw at his pride. If it hadn't been for one reason, he'd have thrown up the invitation, after all.

Lady Dorothy bit her lip. Poets were temperamental and it had to be allowed for, she knew, but she found it extremely difficult, sometimes.

"Sir George and Lady Opie will be the only other guests," she continued cooly. "I believe you know Lady Opie rather well?"

"Yes, she was very kind to me in Paris in the old days before she married." Robin was glad to know that an old friend would be among these famous personages, but not as glad as he was to know that Lady Gwendolen was to be there. But that was another matter.

Lady Dorothy had risen and was gazing reflectively upon the old square. Robin stood uncomfortably waiting for her to speak. He felt that he had been unnecessarily rude, and he was a little sorry. After all, Lady Dorothy was a good sort and she had been thoroughly decent to him; he had no business to be disagreeable when he was temporarily her host. It was that old pride of his again. It was for ever standing in his way, getting him into constant scrapes.

"Then it's settled," said Lady Dorothy, as she turned to go. "I shall call for you with my car at two-thirty. And, by the by," she added, pausing in the doorway, "do bring that lovely poem with you. I mean the one you read at tea the other day."

"That one!" replied Robin Smith, beamingly. "I don't think much of that one now. I've written a better one since!" And he began to rummage among his papers for the new poem.

"Bring both along. I must hurry now!" said Lady Dorothy. "Goodbye!" And before he could collect himself he heard the downward patter of her feet on the stairs.

Lady Dorothy's visit left Robin Smith in an excited state of mind. He was both pleased and displeased. And, curiously enough, pleasure and displeasure came from the same source. His presence was desired, his celebrity acknowledged: this fact feed his pride. But he had nothing whatsoever in common with the personages he was asked to meet—absolutely nothing—they would listen politely to his verses and as politely praise them; as for understanding them, that was really too much to expect. Inwardly, they would regard him as an intruder, a nobody, and once his back was turned they would discuss him contemptuously, or at best, with badinage and good natured laughs. If they were only fellow writers and poets! Why, then, had he accepted?

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Besides—there was always that "besides"! He had a deep, insatiable curiosity as to how the other half of the world lived. Especially the more opulent half. There was a sense of adventure in it, and he craved adventure with his whole soul's will. He was as good as anybody, and of course he would go and shame them all and the devil.

Who were they, after all?

There was Donald Flint. A financier, who had got rich all of a sudden, since the war. Where did he get his money? By profiteering, probably. What was money, anyhow? Money was an accident. Riches were acquired or thrust upon one. But he, Robin Smith, was a poet. Born a poet, too. What had he to fear of Donald Flint? Nothing.

Bruce Armstrong was quite another matter. He was an intrepid man who explored the jungles of Africa, killed lions and tigers, wild men, too, maybe. Armstrong, if not a poet would at least prove interesting. Armstrong would be a man to meet. He ought to prove a man on the right side of the ledger.

Except for a Russian Prince and the elderly husband of Andree Opie there would be only women. Robin liked women. He especially liked one of the women who was sure to be there. From the first time his pale-gray eyes had rested on the vivid untouched beauty of Lady Gwendolen Winston he had seen her slave. Not that she knew it. Not for worlds would he have her suspect it! She would probably laugh, that delightfully soft, willful laugh of hers, and with a "Cheerio!" flung over her shoulder forget all about him in an excited discussion of the latest tennis match.

Robin slouched moodilly into his customary chair. Before his eyes arose the image of Lady Gwendolen as plainly as if she were standing there in person: the small, exquisitely-shaped head with its closely-cropped black hair accentuating the beauty of the lines of the rather long neck; the boyish, slim figure, attired in the clinging white silk jumper dress she usually wore, the skirt scarcely reaching her knees, revealing shapely legs and ankles; the black eyes under haughty brows, the vivid coloring of the cheeks which came and went so quickly, the yielding mouth contradicted by the firm, determined chin. She was said to look very much like her brother, who was ten years older. Robin did not look forward to meeting this brother; from what he had heard, the Earl of Winston possessed all the virtue of face and figure which he lacked.....and Lady Gwendolen adored him. Not reassuring for Robin!

He shook himself and smiled ruefully at the thought. Well, he would go through with it. Whatever came of pain or pleasure, it would be worth it just to be for three days in the same house with this wonderful girl! With an unseeing look in his gray eyes he began methodically to pack his bag.

He surely would not have been so eager, had he the slightest inkling of what was to befall him before the end of that day.

CHAPTER 2

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"And how goes the poetry today?" Lady Gwendolen was saying in her deep, sweet voice. "Come, I will show you the roses. They are my favorite flower, too."

"How did you know.....?"

A delighted laugh greeted Robin's bewildered effort. "I guessed," the young lady replied, her eyes scrutinizing him narrowly. He was so totally different from the immaculate young aristocrats of her acquaintance as to pique her interest.

For a moment Robin felt strangely intimate and pleased, but her next remark shattered the illusion.

"Poets all like roses, and moonlight, and tinkling waterfalls, and fauns and fairies, don't they?" The laughter in those opaque black eyes was mocking him.

"Aren't you ever kind?" he asked, gently.

I twas Lady Gwendolen's turn to be abashed. She dreaded seriousness as the people of the Middle Ages dreaded the plague. With a wave of her hand she sped on ahead, finding silence and distance the best means of ignoring this new turn in the conversation. By the time Robin overtook her, they were opposite the deep red roses she had brought him to see.

"My brother is back, did you know?" she plunged into a safer subject than roses in June. "I never was so glad to see anyone in my life! It's nearly a year since he went off to Canada!"

Robin found scant consolation in the fact that the lady of his desire adored her brother beyond any of her suitors. There was no chance for a poor young poet, anyway; all he dared hope for what that he might be allowed to see her sometimes; that she would talk to him alone, as she did now. His present state of ecstasy deprived him of the power to make adequate replies. He stared from her to the roses and back to her silently.

"Gwen! Where are you?" called a feminine voice, with a slight foreign accent.

"It's Andree Opie," explained Lady Gwendolen to Robin. "Here I am!" she called over her shoulder in the direction from which the voice had come.

Robin remembered that voice well; six years before he had thought he was in love with the little French girl who was now the "girl wife" of a prominent member of parliament. Then, as now, he had worshipped in silence, but Andree had been kind to him. She had even let him kiss her—once. He remembered it with startling poignancy; it had made him very sad, and he had written one of his best poems when he returned to his little attic in the Rue Vavin.

A small figure in a brilliant green dress appeared around the edge of the garden as Robin stood recalling these things. The smiling face was wreathed in reddish golden curls, and the blue eyes flaked with gold lighted up with recognition the moment they spied Robin. With a laughing greeting to Lady Gwendolen, Andree strode past her straight to Robin.

"My sweet boy," she cooed, as she took his hand in both of hers. "I had not known that you were to be here. I am so glad. Do you remember the night in Luxembourg Gardens, mon cher?"

Lady Gwendolen watched this meeting with mingled feelings. She was rather relieved, but at the same time she did not fancy having even an unwanted cavalier snatched from under her nose.

"I was showing Mr. Smith the roses," she said, placing her hand on Robin's arm, and gently manœuvering him away from the other. "These are the Princess Marys, the very loveliest of all, I think. And these," drawing him still farther from the astonished French girl, "while not nearly so rare, are my very favorites of all. Is there such a word as favoritest, Mr. Smith?" She smiled tenderly on Robin.

Robin, unexpectedly finding himself in Lady Gwendolen's favor, did not exactly like the circumstances which precipitated this sudden state of affairs. He admitted to himself his infatuation for the younger woman, yet at the same time he felt a loyalty to Andree; and it was not pleasant to discover himself torn between two feminine factions. It was just his luck, too, to have two lovely women making up to him at the same time; and everyone who knows anything at all about such matters is aware that it is worse than having none. Here was an occasion for tact; and tact, he had to confess to himself, was not one of his strong points. Indeed, he despised tact, and employed it only to conform to social amenities.

"You haven't answered my question," said Lady Gwendolen, laughter once more lurking in her eyes. "Is there such a word as 'favoritest'?"

And to her obvious delight he replied, almost savagely:

"No, there isn't. But there ought to be!"

Quick to catch his meaning, she said:

"I see you are a true poet, Mr. Smith. It is the prerogative of poets to go off on a rampage!"

She seemed pleased with him, yet laughing at him at the same time. He couldn't make her out at all. What most astonished him was that she took his arm, causing his heart to flutter. Then, quite as suddenly, she reconsidered. She let his arm go, and, as if surrendering her conquest, said:

"Well, I must be going to receive the other guests. Mr. Poet, I shall leave you in the hands of Lady Andree!"

And off she went up the path, a flying rose among the roses, leaving the astonished Robin Smith and the not less astonished Lady Opie to their own devices.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"THE SERIOUSNESS OF GUARDING THE DELICATE NOSE AND THROAT MEMBRANES"

Says

BRIG. GENERAL WALTER C. MONTGOMERY

Graduate of Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons. Instructor and Assistant Professor Department of Nose and Throat, Cornell Medical School, Cornell University, for 28 years. Sanitary Inspector, with rank of Colonel, and later Divisional Surgeon in the 27th Division in the World War in France. Awarded Distinguished Service Medal (U.S.) and Croix de Guerre with Palms (Belgium) and other medals for war service in France.

"The greatest triumphs of medicine will be in the direction of public education on the importance of preventive measures. And in this connection I cannot lay enough emphasis on the seriousness of guarding the delicate nose and throat membranes and accessory sinuses. Your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of the LUCKY STRIKE tobaccos, I regard as a laudable effort on your part to give the great army of American smokers the benefit of recent scientific conclusions."

Walter C. Montgomery

LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Brig. Gen. Walter C. Montgomery to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Brig. Gen. Montgomery appears on this page.

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IT WAS LOCKED

A RAPID-FIRE MYSTERY STORY

BY JOHN HAWK
© 1929-30

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CHAPTER 1

"A lady to see you, sir."

Robin Smith looked incredulously at the elderly housemaid standing in the doorway of his small room. He was a young man of about twenty-seven, tall and slender, with pale face, light gray eyes, and sandy hair which looked gray and blended with the pallor of his face. His strongest feature was his nose, which was aquiline and firm, yet sensitive, as a poet's nose should be. For Robin Smith was not only a poet, but a good poet, whose star was only just beginning to rise in a world slow to acclaim followers of the Muses.

It was surely not extraordinary that a lady should call on a young poet. Yet Robin Smith did look incredulous. It was quite obvious that he was not used to having lady callers, and of all times, early in the morning. He stared at the house-maid, who seemed to share his astonishment, and finally said:

"Not a lady....."

"Yes, sir. A real lady, sir," she affirmed. "And she said, 'Mr. Robin Smith.' Couldn't be any mistake about it, sir. She came in a car, all swanky-like, sir."

Robin Smith rose impetuously from his chair and hurried to the window, which looked out on Mecklenburgh Square. With its noble old trees now in the full bloom of June, it was one of the survivals of old London at its best. He loved the square, with its handsome Regency houses which had seen better days, and for him the whole neighborhood had the pleasurable associations of a recent historical past. There, just beyond the trees, invisible because of the foliage, was the squat, stately structure of the Founding Home, with its fine Hogarths, in whose chapel the composer Handel gave the first rendering of a new composition, and where from time immemorial children have sung Christmas carols to the delight of visitors from far and wide. And just around the corner, in Doughty Street, Charles Dickens had lived and worked.

But it was not the square that interested the poet at this moment. Indeed, he looked straight down, and saw a long, luxurious car; a Rolls-Royce, surely, he said to himself. At the wheel he discerned the seated, motionless figure of just such a well-groomed chauffeur as befitted the dignity of such a car. But all he could see of its owner was the rim of a hat, a flimsy, flowery creation, more than hair ribbon within the open broad doorway of the house.

"Heavens! Could it really be for me?" he murmured.

But this, he realized, was no time for reflection. It was rude to keep a lady, and such a lady, waiting. His first impulse, then, was to run down; and indeed he was already on the landing when he suddenly paused and reconsidered. A hard expression came into his gentle eyes as he turned to the maid and said:

"Mary, ask the lady to come up here."

"In here, sir?" It was Mary's turn to hesitate. Her attitude plainly said: "How can you ask a lady, who has come in such a car, up three flights of stairs and into such a room?"

As if reading her thoughts, he turned on the servant with unaccustomed brusqueness.

"Do as I say, Mary. Ask the lady to come up here. She'll come, if she really wants to see me!"

Mary gave Robin Smith a look as if she thought him out of his mind, and obediently ran down stairs to impart the poet's message.

As for Robin Smith, he seated himself in one of his two chairs and smiled with enigmatic satisfaction while awaiting his visitor. It was nice, for a change, having lady visitors come to seek him instead of running after them as he had been doing in the past. After all, he was getting more into the limelight as one of England's really good poets, and there was no reason at all why elegant ladies, with plenty of time on their hands, shouldn't seek him out. No reason at all. His eyes shone with a naive pride. He might have been one of the great princes of commerce, with men and women at his beck and call instead of a poor poet who, with the help of art patrons, managed to eke out a bare living. Ho, he thought, as he turned to a manuscript and pretended to read it, it made a fine sound to hear the music of dainty feminine footfalls up the stairs coming toward him and for him; it was a delicious sensation to take in the ascending faint aroma of a delicate perfume. It was an idea for a poem. Yes, as soon as the lady left he would certainly write a poem about it. And because the lady was unexpected and he didn't even know who she was, the poem should be all the better for it. To him the unexpected was what made life worth living. And this visit of an elegant lady was decidedly unexpected.

His fanciful ruminations were cut short by the appearance of the lady herself. Indeed, he was taken aback to find she was none other than Lady Dorothy Alston, who had been one of the first to take an interest in his work, and who had taken no little trouble to introduce him to "the people that really mattered." Lady Dorothy knew everybody worth knowing, and she saw to it that they met at her house in town; wherefore, her teas were celebrated, and to be invited to them was a mark of honor which none failed to appreciate. Soldiers, statesmen, artists, the prime minister himself, graced these teas. Consequently, when he was first asked by Lady Dorothy to tea, Robin Smith suddenly became aware that he had "arrived." And in the past months he had become a frequent visitor. It made his work known among a small but very select circle, and for this he was grateful. But so far he had not yet been asked to a week end in her exquisite country house; this was an exclusive honor reserved for the few. To be frank, the thought that he had not been asked rankled in the breast of Robin Smith who, rightly or wrongly, nurtured a secret pride, and disliked playing second fiddle to anybody.

Nevertheless, being but human, the poet melted at the sight of

"Aren't you ever kind?"

Lady Dorothy, and he suddenly felt contrite because he had subjected her to the indignity of climbing three flights of stairs. She was puffing and out of breath as he directed her to his other chair. But she was smiling and did not appear at all affended, which made him sorrier still. In her late forties, she was tall and looked younger than her years; and she was handsome in her summery clothes. The white dress, partially concealed by a black satin wrap which toned in with the wide-brimmed black hat trimmed with flowers, suited her. Her large, brown, intelligent eyes surveyed the tiny, book-lined room, with its narrow sleeping cot in the corner transformed into a lounge by day, and she beamed on the young man.

"What a darling room!" she cried. "The very room for producing masterpieces, I'm sure! It's nice of you to let me come up. And what lovely trees outside. They must be an inspiration to you."

"I chose the room because of the trees," he mumbled, not yet fully recovered from his abashment. "I am sorry if I may have seemed rude in not coming down, but I was composing a poem and didn't want to lose my thoughts," he began to explain. He was lying, but in the circumstances thought it would be better to lie than hurt her feelings.

"Don't apologize!" she exclaimed. "It is for me to apologize for having intruded. But I had no other way of reaching you quickly....."

At these words Robin Smith nervously tapped his knee with his tapering, sensuous fingers, and the motion attracted Lady Dorothy's eyes to the shiny surface of the worn trousers. He waited expectantly, wondering what this great lady could want of him at such short notice.

"You see," went on Lady Dorothy, smiling, "I must have a poet to round out my week end party at Alston Manor..... You've never been there, I believe. And you'll simply love it at this time of the year. The roses are perfect!"

"Yes, I know. Your rose garden is famous....." He smiled with obvious pleasure. And yet Robin Smith's manner was hesitant. He was, in fact, wondering whether Lady Dorothy had tried to get some other poet who, after accepting, had at the last moment "let her down." His pride would not allow him to be an alternative. There was a hint of sulkiness in his mood, and a faint shadow passed across the face which did not escape his visitor.

"I haven't given you much notice, of course," she hastened to say, mistaking the nature of his doubts. "There's a good train from Victoria at three, which should land you at Alston Manor at fourfifteen. Do come!" Then, suddenly, another thought struck her. The poet was poor. Perhaps he couldn't afford the fare. And an inspiration came to her. "I'll tell you what I'll do," she said. "I'll call for you in my car at two-thirty, and we'll make the journey together. It will be pleasanter for me than driving down there alone. What do you say?"

The proposal mollified Robin Smith, and his expression softened. She really appeared to want him.

"I'll come," he said simply. Then he added, as an afterthought: "And who'll be there, Lady Dorothy?"

"Oh, you're worrying about dress clothes!" she exclaimed, with a most disarming smile. "Don't think that matters; one may dress or not, as one likes, at Alston Manor....."

"It wasn't that," protested Robin Smith. A deep red flush which spread from neck to face loudly belied his words. "I was merely interested....."

Lady Dorothy, regretting his embarrassment, hastened to cover up the awkward moment by rapidly enumerating her distinguished guests. She counted them off on her slender gloved fingers:

"There will be Gwen, of course. You know Lady Gwendolen Winston?"

"Rather!" thought Robin, with a sudden intake of breath.

"Her brother will be there, too," continued Lady Dorothy. "Lord Winston. He's just returned from a year in Canada so it will be a sort of reunion tonight."

Robin's eyes were shining with an unwonted brilliance Lady Dorothy thought to herself, and was accordingly pleased to think that an invitation from her should so gratify the man who was certainly the coming poet of England.

"Donald Flin twill be there, too," Lady Dorothy announced with appropriate pride, for Donald Flint was a name at present to conjure with. A "Napoleon of Finance" the newspapers called him; he had sprung into eminence only since the war. There were rumors that he was about to receive a knighthood; however that might be, he certainly was one of the wealthiest unmarried men of her acquaintance, and considered an asset by all smart hostesses. "You've heard of him, I'm sure; and Mr. Armstrong, you know—Bruce Armstrong, the explorer; and Muriel Haddon, the charming violinist....."

"Oh, I say," interrupted Robin, whimsically. "Whatever do you need of me at such a party?"

"Silly!" Lady Dorothy brushed aside his protest. "You'll be the only poet there. And what's a party without a poet?"

"A success!" laughed Robin, dryly.

Lady Dorothy refused to notice this attempt at sarcasm and continued listing her guests, one against each of her gloved fingers.

"Then there will be Prince Pozolevsky, an own cousin to the Czar....."

"What a lot of cousins the old boy must have had!" interrupted Robin, flippantly, intending to be rude. The list of guests was beginning to gnaw at his pride. If it hadn't been for one reason, he'd have thrown up the invitation, after all.

Lady Dorothy bit her lip. Poets were temperamental and it had to be allowed for, she knew, but she found it extremely difficult, sometimes.

"Sir George and Lady Opie will be the only other guests," she continued cooly. "I believe you know Lady Opie rather well?"

"Yes, she was very kind to me in Paris in the old days before she married." Robin was glad to know that an old friend would be among these famous personages, but not as glad as he was to know that Lady Gwendolen was to be there. But that was another matter.

Lady Dorothy had risen and was gazing reflectively upon the old square. Robin stood uncomfortably waiting for her to speak. He felt that he had been unnecessarily rude, and he was a little sorry. After all, Lady Dorothy was a good sort and she had been thoroughly decent to him; he had no business to be disagreeable when he was temporarily her host. It was that old pride of his again. It was forever standing in his way, getting him into constant scrapes.

"Then it's settled," said Lady Dorothy, as she turned to go. "I shall call for you with my car at two-thirty. And, by the by," she added, pausing in the doorway, "do bring that lovely poem with you. I mean the one you read at tea the other day."

"That one!" replied Robin Smith, beamingly. "I don't think much of that one now. I've written a better one since!" And he began to rummage among his papers for the new poem.

"Bring both along. I must hurry now!" said Lady Dorothy. "Goodbye!" And before he could collect himself he heard the downward patter of her feet on the stairs.

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"Poets all like roses, and moonlight, and tinkling waterfalls, and fauns and fairies, don't they?" The laughter in those opaque black eyes was mocking him.

"Aren't you ever kind?" he asked, gently.

I twas Lady Gwendolen's turn to be abashed. She dreaded seriousness as the people of the Middle Ages dreaded the plague. With a wave of her hand she sped on ahead, finding silence and distance the best means of ignoring this new turn in the conversation. By the time Robin overtook her, they were opposite the deep red roses she had brought him to see.

"My brother is back, did you know?" she plunged into a safer subject than roses in June. "I never was so glad to see anyone in my life! It's nearly a year since he went off to Canada!"

Robin found scant consolation in the fact that the lady of his desire adored her brother beyond any of her suitors. There was no chance for a poor young poet, anyway; all he dared hope for what that he might be allowed to see her sometimes; that she would talk to him alone, as she did now. His present state of ecstasy deprived him of the power to make adequate replies. He stared from her to the roses and back to her silently.

"Gwen! Where are you?" called a feminine voice, with a slight foreign accent.

"It's Andree Opie," explained Lady Gwendolen to Robin. "Here I am!" she called over her shoulder in the direction from which the voice had come.

Robin remembered that voice well; six years before he had thought he was in love with the little French girl who was now the "girl wife" of a prominent member of parliament. Then, as now, he had worshipped in silence, but Andree had been kind to him. She had even let him kiss her—once. He remembered it with startling poignancy; it had made him very sad, and he had written one of his best poems when he returned to his little attic in the Rue Vavin.

A small figure in a brilliant green dress appeared around the edge of the garden as Robin stood recalling these things. The smiling face was wreathed in reddish golden curls, and the blue eyes flaked with gold lighted up with recognition the moment they spied Robin. With a laughing greeting to Lady Gwendolen, Andree strode past her straight to Robin.

"My sweet boy," she cooed, as she took his hand in both of hers. "I had not known that you were to be here. I am so glad. Do you remember the night in Luxembourg Gardens, mon cher?"

Lady Gwendolen watched this meeting with mingled feelings. She was rather relieved, but at the same time she did not fancy having even an unwanted cavalier snatched from under her nose.

"I was showing Mr. Smith the roses," she said, placing her hand on Robin's arm, and gently manuevering him away from the other. "These are the Princess Marys, the very loveliest of all, I think. And these," drawing him still farther from the astonished French girl, "while not nearly so rare, are my very favorites of all. Is there such a word as favoritest, Mr. Smith?" She smiled tenderly on Robin.

Robin, unexpectedly finding himself in Lady Gwendolen's favor, did not exactly like the circumstances which precipitated this sudden state of affairs. He admitted to himself his infatuation for the younger woman, yet at the same time he felt a loyalty to Andree; and it was not pleasant to discover himself torn between two feminine factions. It was just his luck, too, to have two lovely women making up to him at the same time; and everyone who knows anything at all about such matters is aware that it is worse than having none. Here was an occasion for tact; and tact, he had to confess to himself, was not one of his strong points. Indeed, he despised tact, and employed it only to conform to social amenities.

"You haven't answered my question," said Lady Gwendolen, laughter once more lurking in her eyes. "Is there such a word as 'favoritest'?"

And to her obvious delight he replied, almost savagely:

"No, there isn't. But there ought to be!"

Quick to catch his meaning, she said:

"I see you are a true poet, Mr. Smith. It is the prerogative of poets to go off on a rampage!"

She seemed pleased with him, yet laughing at him at the same time. He couldn't make her out at all. What most astonished him was that she took his arm, causing his heart to flutter. Then, quite as suddenly, she reconsidered. She let his arm go, and, as if surrendering her conquest, said:

"Well, I must be going to receive the other guests, Mr. Poet, I shall leave you in the hands of Lady Andree!"

And off she went up the path, a flying rose among the roses, leaving the astonished Robin Smith and the not less astonished Lady Opie to their own devices.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"THE SERIOUSNESS OF GUARDING THE DELICATE NOSE AND THROAT MEMBRANES"

Says

BRIG. GENERAL WALTER C. MONTGOMERY

Graduate of Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons. Instructor and Assistant Professor Department of Nose and Throat, Cornell Medical School, Cornell University, for 28 years. Sanitary Inspector, with rank of Colonel, and later Divisional Surgeon in the 27th Division in the World War in France. Awarded Distinguished Service Medal (U.S.) and Croix de Guerre with Palms (Belgium) and other medals for war service in France.

"The greatest triumphs of medicine will be in the direction of public education on the importance of preventive measures. And in this connection I cannot lay enough emphasis on the seriousness of guarding the delicate nose and throat membranes and accessory sinuses. Your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of the LUCKY STRIKE tobaccos, I regard as a laudable effort on your part to give the great army of American smokers the benefit of recent scientific conclusions."

Walter C. Montgomery

LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Brig. Gen. Walter C. Montgomery to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Brig. Gen. Montgomery appears on this page.

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SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

The Northwestern Life Insurance Co. vs. Bennett Myers, et al. Greene County Common Pleas Court, Case No. 19009 Order of Sale.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the May term thereof, A. D. 1930, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Saturday, October 25th, 1930, at 10 o'clock A .M., of said Day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Part of Virginia Military Surveys Nos. 389 and 548, bounded and described as follows, vis: Beginning at a stone corner to J. S. Stevenson at the intersection of the middle lines of the Old Town Road and the Gowdy Road, and running thence with said Old Town Road north Eighty-seven degrees thirty minutes west two hundred seven poles to a stone, northeast corner to Thomas S. Stevenson's 20-acre lot; thence with his lines south eight degrees thirty minutes west fifty-six and fifty-six one hundredths poles to a stone and north eighty-four degrees thirty minutes west twenty-one poles to a stone in the original line between said surveys; thence with said survey line south forty-four degrees forty-five minutes west forty-eight and sixty-five one-hundredths poles to a stone, corner to J. D. Van Eaton; thence with his line south eighty-seven degrees thirty minutes east two hundred sixty-six and twenty-six one hundredths poles to a stone in said Gowdy road, corner to J. S. Stevenson, and thence with said road north three degrees east ninety-two poles to the place of beginning, containing one hundred twenty-nine and one-tenth acres, more or less.

Said premises is located on the Old Town Road (Brush Road) Between the Xenia and Springfield Pike and the Stevenson Road, the farm buildings fronting on said Stevenson Road.

Said premises has been appraised at $150.00 per acre Dollars, and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

E. L. Bush and Miller and Finney, Attys.

OHMER TATE, Sheriff, of Greene County, Ohio.

(9-25, 10-2-9-16-23.)

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How Old Are You?

Today Said She—I'm 43

Am I Fat?—Not Me!

Yes! a year ago I had twenty-two more pounds of fat than I needed—I was fat—and very sensitive about it—but now I say it is foolish for anyone to be overweight.

What did I do? Nothing very hard, I can assure you—I cut out pies—candy and all sweets— ate moderately and every morning before breakfast I took one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water—Never missed a morning.

I lost fat—gained in energy—vigor—charm — and vivaciousness and have a shapely figure I am proud of—anyone can do the same.

A north Carolina woman lost 47 pounds in 3 months—a Montana woman lost 19 pounds in 4 weeks—Wisconsin woman 11 pounds in 6 weeks.

And every druggist in the world sells Kruschen Salts—a Bottle that lasts 4 weeks—costs 85 cents.

Adv.

TRUSSES

Let us help you make a selection.

We now have a fitting room. Can give you better service and save you money. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Also Abdominal Belts, Athletic Supporters, Supporters, etc., for sale.

D. D. JONES

DRUGGIST

43 E. Main St. Xenia, O.

Probes Soviet Deals In Chicago Markets

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60,000 CORNS REMOVED HERE

Lots of Callouses, Too

Since END-O-CORN came to Xenia over 60,000 corns and callouses have been removed quick, easy, safe, sure and without pain.

Now that every druggist sells END-O-CORN, you can get rid of your corns and callouses tonight.

Go to your Druggist NOW and get a jar of END-O-CORN. It is worth $50 but only costs fifty cents. Don't accept anything except END-O-CORN and be safe.—Adv.

Now Open

Hamburgers

5c

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GEO. EWING

WHEN FROST COMES NIPPING DON'T BE *Napping*

The satisfaction of a cellar-full of coal at the first nip of frost becomes an assurance of comfort and saving when the coal is GRENADIER. You need use less of GRENADIER than of ordinary coals, and its even-burning, full-heat qualities mean that the supply you buy at the beginning of the cold days will last until you "put the furnace in camphor." GRENADIER coal is sold only by Authorized Dealers, an assurance of service in thorough keeping with the quality of the coal, itself.

The Consolidation Coal Co., Inc.

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GRENADIER COAL

THE XENIA FARMERS EXCHANGE CO.

Phone 382, Xenia, Ohio

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Formerly sold as Consoli dation Millers Creek

$49.50

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A YEAR TO PAY

L. A. Wagner

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October Leader Days

Friday and Saturday

Sale of Sales

Ladies' Silk Dresses
One Big Lot . All Sizes. Values to $7.50
Leader Days $1.98

Ladies' Shoes
All New Styles And All Sizes. Values to $3.50
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Children's Dresses
A Fine Big Line. All Sizes, 6 to 16
A Real Leader 49c

Children's Shoes
One Lot. Most All Sizes. Values to $1.50
Leader Days 49c

Men's OVERCOATS

Now men, if you want to see overcoat values, shop here first. A fine line to pick from and all sizes. Leader Days

$7.90 $9.90 $14.90

See Our Men's Big Suit Special for Leader Days
A Real Buy
$9.90 - $13.90 - $16.90

Children's Sweaters
One Big Lot
All Sizes. Only 98c

Ladies' Wash Dresses
All New Styles
Fast colors. Hurry 98c

Ladies' Shoes
All New Fall Styles
Leader Days Only $2.98

Ladies' Shoe Special
One Big Lot
Leader Days 98c

Boys' Fall Suits

See our big showing of Boys' and Young Men's Suits in both 3 and 4-piece styles. You will find a nice range to pick from on Leader Days

$4.90 $6.90 $9.90

Ladies' Winter Coats

They are now ready for your inspection. Lovely, new styles in sizes from 16 to 50. Both in Sport Coats and dark fabrics. Featured for Leader Days at only

$9.90 $16.95 $24.75

Boys' Sheep Skins
Here They Are A Real Buy
Leader Days $3.95

Boy's Waists
All Sizes, Fast Color
A Big Leader 49c

Boys' Union Suits
Good, Warm Quality
Leader Days 59c

Boys' Suits
Most All Sizes One Big Lot
Leader Days $2.98

Ladies' Dress Sale

Don't fail to shop here Leader Days. Grouped special for the great October Sale you will find all the New Styles of the season in Plain Silks, New Prints and clever new one and two-piece Jersey Dresses.

Sizes 14 to 50
Priced For Leader Days

$3.95 $5.90 $7.90

Men's Heavy Union Suits
All Sizes
Leader Days 98c

Men's Heavy Sheep Skins
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Men's Heavy 2-Pc. Underwear
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CONSOLIDATION CLEAR COAL GRENADIER

COAL GRENADIER

THE XENIA FARMERS EXCHANGE CO.

Phone 382, Xenia, Ohio

Authorized Dealer Grenadier Coal

Formerly sold as Consoli dation Millers Creek

How Old Are You?

Today Said She—I'm 43

Am I Fat?—Not Me!

Yes! a year ago I had twenty-two more pounds of fat than I needed—I was fat—and very sensitive about it—but now I say it is foolish for anyone to be overweight.

What did I do? Nothing very hard, I can assure you—I cut out pies—candy and all sweets— ate moderately and every morning before breakfast I took one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water—Never missed a morning.

I lost fat—gained in energy—vigor—charm — and vivaciousness and have a shapely figure I am proud of—anyone can do the same.

A north Carolina woman lost 47 pounds in 3 months—a Montana woman lost 19 pounds in 4 weeks—Wisconsin woman 11 pounds in 6 weeks.

And every druggist in the world sells Kruschen Salts—a Bottle that lasts 4 weeks—costs 85 cents.

Adv.

TRUSSES

Let us help you make a selection.

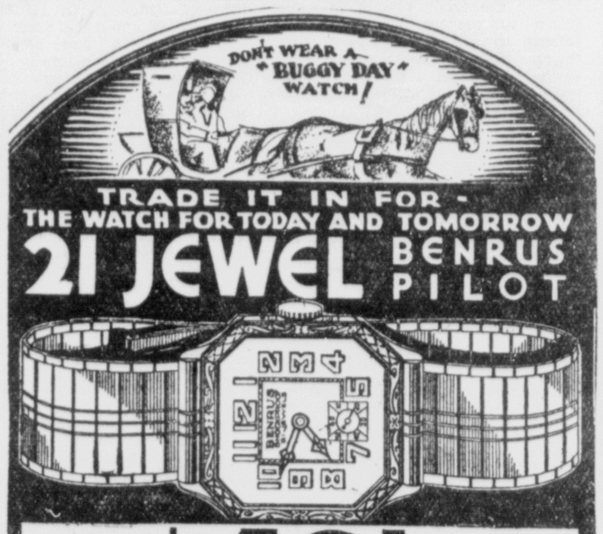
We now have a fitting room. Can give you better service and save you money. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Also Abdominal Belts, Athletic Supporters, Supporters, etc., for sale.

D. D. JONES

DRUGGIST

43 E. Main St. Xenia, O.



L. A. Wagner

JEWELER

4 S. Detroit St. Xenia, Ohio

SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

The Northwestern Life Insurance Co. vs. Bennett Myers, et al. Greene County Common Pleas Court, Case No. 19009 Order of Sale.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the May term thereof, A. D. 1930, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Saturday, October 25th, 1930, at 10 o'clock A .M., of said Day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Part of Virginia Military Surveys Nos. 389 and 548, bounded and described as follows, vis: Beginning at a stone corner to J. S. Stevenson at the intersection of the middle lines of the Old Town Road and the Gowdy Road, and running thence with said Old Town Road north Eighty-seven degrees thirty minutes west two hundred seven poles to a stone, northeast corner to Thomas S. Stevenson's 20-acre lot; thence with his lines south eight degrees thirty minutes west fifty-six and fifty-six one hundredths poles to a stone and north eighty-four degrees thirty minutes west twenty-one poles to a stone in the original line between said surveys; thence with said survey line south forty-four degrees forty-five minutes west forty-eight and sixty-five one-hundredths poles to a stone, corner to J. D. Van Eaton; thence with his line south eighty-seven degrees thirty minutes east two hundred sixty-six and twenty-six one hundredths poles to a stone in said Gowdy road, corner to J. S. Stevenson, and thence with said road north three degrees east ninety-two poles to the place of beginning, containing one hundred twenty-nine and one-tenth acres, more or less.

Said premises is located on the Old Town Road (Brush Road) Between the Xenia and Springfield Pike and the Stevenson Road, the farm buildings fronting on said Stevenson Road.

Said premises has been appraised at $150.00 per acre Dollars, and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

E. L. Bush and Miller and Finney, Attys.

OHMER TATE, Sheriff, of Greene County, Ohio.

(9-25, 10-2-9-16-23.)

October Leader Days

Friday and Saturday

sale of Sales

Ladies' Silk Dresses

One Big Lot . All Sizes. Values to $7.50

Leader Days $1.98

Ladies' Shoes

All New Styles And All Sizes. Values to $3.50

Leader Days $1.98

Children's Dresses

A Fine Big Line. All Sizes, 6 to 16

A Real Leader 49c

Children's Shoes

One Lot. Most All Sizes. Values to $1.50

Leader Days 49c

Men's OVERCOATS

Now men, if you want to see overcoat values, shop here first. A fine line to pick from and all sizes. Leader Days

$7.90 $9.90 $14.90

See Our Men's Big Suit Special for Leader Days

A Real Buy

$9.90 - $13.90 - $16.90

Children's Sweaters

One Big Lot

All Sizes. Only 98c

Ladies' Wash Dresses

All New Styles

Fast colors. Hurry 98c

Ladies' Shoes

All New Fall Styles

Leader Days Only $2.98

Ladies' Shoe Special

One Big Lot

Leader Days 98c

Boys' Fall Suits

See our big showing of Boys' and Young Men's Suits in both 3 and 4-piece styles. You will find a nice range to pick from on Leader Days

$4.90 $6.90 $9.90

Ladies' Winter Coats

They are now ready for your inspection. Lovely, new styles in sizes from 16 to 50. Both in Sport Coats and dark fabrics. Featured for Leader Days at only

$9.90 $16.95 $24.75

Boys' Sheep Skins

Here They Are A Real Buy

Leader Days $3.95

Boy's Waists

All Sizes, Fast Color

A Big Leader 49c

Boys' Union Suits

Good, Warm Quality

Leader Days 59c

Boys' Suits

Most All Sizes One Big Lot

Leader Days $2.98

Ladies' Dress Sale

Don't fail to shop here Leader Days. Grouped special for the great October Sale you will find all the New Styles of the season in Plain Silks, New Prints and clever new one and two-piece Jersey Dresses.

Sizes 14 to 50

Priced For Leader Days

$3.95 $5.90 $7.90

Men's Heavy Union Suits

All Sizes

Leader Days 98c

Men's Heavy Sheep Skins

All Sizes

Leader Days $5.98

Men's Heavy 2-Pc. Underwear

One Big Lot

Leader Days 69c

Men's Work Coats

A Real Buy

Leader Days $2.98

UHLMAN'S

THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

FEATURES : Views and News Comment : EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 9, 1879 at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of Ohio Select List Daily Newspapers. John W. Cullen Co. National Advertising Representatives; Chicago office, No. 8 S. Michigan Ave.; New York office 501 Fifth Ave., New York City; Detroit office General Motors Bldg.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo	1 Yr
In Greene County	$ .40	$1.00	$1.90	$3.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15c Per Week, Single Copy, Three Cents

TELEPHONES

Advertising and Business Office	111
Editorial Department	70
Circulation Department	300

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE REWARD OF USE—For unto every one that hath sahll be given, and he shall have abundance: but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath.—Matthew 25:29.

THE SOUTH'S ATTITUDE

The possibility that the Democratic party may seek to include a prohibition repeal plank in its next national platform has started the political speculators speculating. They are already guessing at what the south's attitude would be. The repealers are taking comfort from a fond belief that not a single southern state would have gone against Al Smith if his wetness had been the only thing it had against him.

Another clue may be found in the current issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review. Stringfellow Barr, who has just assumed the editorship of the V. Q. R., writes that the southern traditionalists have had "to habituate themselves to legal fiction and subterfuge," as a result of the misfortunes of war. "When the nation was faced with the necessity of 'handling' the Eighteenth amendment," we read on, "the traditionalists had the advantage over their late enemies on the battlefield: they had already had practice in handling constitutional amendments."

The allusion is to the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments and the success with which the south has defeated the clear intent of those enactments, while professing to keep within their letter. The southern traditionalists have also shown considerable ingenuity in circumventing the prohibition amendment, which they had their share in making. But will they go on forever upholding the letter of a law they violate in spirit? Will not also the south conclude ,when the prohibition issue is presented to the country in a fairly detached and clean-cut form, that its own interests, as well as those of the north and west, will be best served by compromising on the most disruptive problem the country has ever faced? The nomination of Governor Roosevelt on a wet Democratic platform in 1932 would give the southern traditionalists a chance to answer that question.

THE REAL TROUBLE

The League of Nations' economic commission is not making much headway toward reducing tariffs in Europe. All the ancient states on the continent and all the little succession states, which came into being after the war, are "afraid of Soviet dumping and the underselling of agricultural products by overseas countries." As a matter of fact they are merely using this "fear" as an excuse for maintaining tariff walls behind which each country is busy building up its own economy.

Attacking the American tariff as the source of all Europe's present ills has become a habit over there, aided and abetted by American capitalists who are now manufacturing in Europe and wish to get their foreign-made products into this country duty free. The real tariff trouble now being experienced by Europe is of Europe's own making. The post-war map of Europe is checkered with tariff barriers that surround countries based on linguistic or ethnic similarities, without regard to economic conditions. These little countries are cutting their own throats.

American capital and labor should remember this, at least until after November 4. The plight of Europe will be hurled at them from partisan platforms all over the country, as a reason for lowering our own tariff and admitting European goods into our domestic market on an uncompetitive basis. The Hawley-Smoot tariff, which prevents that, saves us from stewing in Europe's juice.

Just at present, "dollar wheat" sounds like something to strive for with much ardency.

The WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

HUTCHINS AND THE FRESHMEN

Good for Dr. Bob Hutchins, head of the University of Chicago, and the youngest university president in the land. He knows the value of personal contact between teacher and student. A young man himself, he believes in young people. Dr. Hutchins proposes to teach a class of twenty freshmen, leading them into an understanding of classic literature, drama, history, philosophy. Now here is a college head who keeps close to his problem instead of loking at it from a great height.

* * *

LEARNING TO BE COMFORTABLE

The summer is over and evidently the human being has learned something. He is making a better job of summer than he once did. Figures show that those who become ill or die from heat are fewer. Hot weather rules printed in the newspapers are given credit by Cooper, health director of Kansas City. At last pople are beginning to learn that Old Sol will get them if they eat the wrong food, wear the wrong clothes, take the wrong exercise in the heated season.

* * *

UNDER THE WIRE

Too many folk, youngsters especially, think that if they can just "get by" they are making a fair success. They think it in school and later in life. But it is a false idea based on a false ideal. University of Wisconsin takes some notice of this widespread belief by refusing entrance to the third year of college to those who have barely skimmed through the second year. And these same young men and women will find, when they have passed out through college gates, that there are no good places and no fine prizes for those who skim through, who barely "get by."

* * *

THIS IS PROGRESS

The old hygienic laboratory of the U. S. Public Health Service has a new name and launches upon a new career of greater good. It is called the National Institute of Health and its researches will mean much to ailing humanity. One thing it will do is devote time and resources to the cure of cancer. It is good to see Uncle Sam thinking about health as well as about tariff.

* * *

HOPEFUL

"I am glad that I live today and not at any time in the past." So remarks Haldone, famous scientist, in "The Nation." Coming from a great student of life, those words should make some of us, who pine for the good old days, take a second look at them. Haldane tells us that in the four thousand years of recorded history before 1800, civilization had spread over a gradually widening area but its quality had not greatly improved. A century ago in England children were hanged for theft, and men of the ruling class habitually drank themselves under the table. In the last century we have doubled our average expectation of life, quadrupled our average real wage, and vastly improved our education and morals. And Mr. Haldane properly tells us this has been made possible, in the main, by the application of science.

* * *

LEADERS

A well known educator says college is only for boys and girls who are potential leaders. But who knows who's who? When a boy is 18 and ready to go to college can you tell whether he is going to be a leader? Perhaps college will help make leaders of many boys who otherwise would never get far.

THE QUESTION BOX

— Central Press Wash. Bureau —

Answers to questions of information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

WHAT CAUSES the colors in a sunset?

The colors in a sunset are caused by the reflection of the sun's rays upon tiny particles of dust which rise high in the earth's atmosphere. The fact that the most beautiful sunsets are said to be in the regions of great volcanic activity is attributed to this.

Naturalization

How is it possible to find out whether a man who came to the United States from England fifty years ago has taken out naturalization papers and if he did not, are his son and grandchildren citizens of the United States or England?

The office of the county clerk in the county in which the man resided should be able to give the desired information. If his son and grandchildren were born in the United States they are citizens of this country whether or not he was naturalized. But the widow and children of an alien who has declared his intention of becoming a citizen but dies before completing the steps have not, since 1906, been regarded as citizens before taking the oath prescribed by law.

Annapolis

What steps must be taken to enter the United States Naval academy, where must the applicant apply, what is the pay of a naval midshipman and what is the pay of enlisted men in the United States army?

Nomination of candidates for the United States Naval academy is made by the senators and representatives in congress for the district which they represent. All applications for appointment or inquiries relative to competitive examinations should be addressed accordingly, there being two examinations annually in February and April. The pay of a midshipman is $780 a year, but each candidate who passes the required examinations must deposit the sum of $100 to cover part of the cost of his initial outfit. The base pay of enlisted men ranges from $21 to $126 a month.

Indian Head Pennies

Are Indian head pennies worth anything?

Indian head pennies are not worth more than their face value. The Question Box cannot undertake to supply lists of old coins. Questions of this sort should be referred to professional coin collectors.

Copper Stains

What should be used to remove copper stains from white kid shoes

Apply dilute acetic acid, hydrochloric acid, vinegar or lemon juice. Rinse well as soon as the stain has dissolved. This method is usually effective.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each, to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington D. C.,: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," "Seeing Washington," Charles P Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK,—There's something rotten in Denmark.

Words leak out that the swank department stores this Christmas are going to feature eau de Cologne, scented lotions and vials of perfume for men.

Somebody, it seems, discovered that Napoleon used perfume—sixty bottles a month—and no one ever called him "Gigolo."

"THERE'S A REASON."

As my old friend, Mr. Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., used to say: "There's a reason."

Napoleon may have been a great general; but he wasn't given to frequent bathing. As a matter of fact the bathtub is a comparatively recent American contribution to the art of decent living.

SKY SCREECHERS.

Those gentlemen who send aviators aloft to make life hideous by crying their wares from the clouds by means of a flying loud-speaker, are helping neither themselves nor the general scheme of aerial exploitation.

The unpleasant booming voice from the skies, urging the use of a particular brand of liver pill, startles men and women in the streets. Their reaction to the voice and the product is one of distaste.

And that's bad advertising.

Thousands of complaints from various large cities of the country, especially from New York, have flooded the Department of Commerce in Washington. Its members merely shrug. They say they have sought in vain to find a law to curb the sky pests.

If that's so, let the average citizen take matters into his own hands. After all, it's the average citizen and not this department, or that department of the Government, that's the boss.

When a merchant sends an aviator into the sky to advertise in offensive fashion, buy some other product.

The remedy for every ill that afflicts the modern world is in the hands of the average citizen. All he needs is a little organization and energy.

A GRAND SLAM!

FIGHT IN CONGRESS ANTICIPATED AFTER POSTMASTER GENERAL URGES HALF CENT STAMP INCREASE

CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—Postmaster General Walter F. Brown says Uncle Sam ought to charge more for handling first class mail—that is, ordinary letters.

He has announced that, at the next session of congress, he will ask for an increase—presumably to 2:5 cents an ounce; a .5-cent an ounce advance.

Already he is economizing on personnel.

The law does not allow him to cut pay or discharge men, but, according to a recent statement by his department, "Where resignations or retirements have taken place, the vacancies will be permitted to lapse."

The official explanation is that postoffice business has fallen off appreciably on account, it is conjectured, of the last few months of slack times. Third Assistant Postmaster General Frederic A. Tilton is quoted as estimating it at 15 to 25 per cent of a slump.

Reducing the staff (though the department denies that a failure to fill a vacancy is equivalent to reducing) hardly seems consistent with President Hoover's encouragement of industry to stimulate employment when trade is depressed, but it may be sound financiering.

However, it has not been accomplished without slowing up the mail service to some extent. Deliveries and collections continue as usual at the commercial centers of big cities. Elsewhere they have been slightly curtailed as unostentatiously as possible.

According to Postmaster General Brown, these economics and 2.5-cent stamps are absolutely necessary to wipe out the postal deficit, which has reached a point where it passes the $50,000,000 mark every year.

He reminds us that everything else costs more than formerly; why not stamps on our letters?

As he told an audience in Detroit a few nig hts ago:

"There is no more justification for asking the government to transport your mail at a loss than there would be in asking an electric company to light your house or a telephone company to give you long-distance calls for less than cost."

Logical as this sounds, Postmaster General Brown will find that it will be disputed in congress, and in no very mild language, when he submits his request for 2.5-cent stamps next winter.

Uncle Joe Cannon once described the postal service thus:

"It is like a great root spreading many feet underground and nourishing a mighty oak. It is the tap root of our civilization."

Suppose it does cost $50,000,000 or $60,000,000?

Such is the question that the postmaster general is sure to be warmly invited to answer.

Moreover:

If a deficit is to be cancelled, how about cancelling it in part through a reduction in some of the subsidies the service pays—or "subventions," to use the term Postmaster General Brown favors.

In 1916 the railroads received $63,530.000 for carrying the mails; for the fiscal year 1929 the figure was $120,000,000. The interstate commerce commission granted the boost against the postoffice department's objection, and the federal supreme court sustained it, but, says Representative Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania, generally recognized as cangress' foremost authority on postal problems, "neither additional weight nor mileage will justify such an increase."

To shipping companies, on contracts for mail transportation via vessels almost given by the government to their operators, Representative Kelly puts the 1929 fiscal year's loss to Uncle Sam at $11,225,000.

To aviation, for the same year—$7,000,000.

"And any profit making company," continues the Pennsylvanian, "would slash off rural free delivery at one stroke, reducing expenses more than $100,000,000."

Periodical-carrying is a heavy item of loss.

The really substantial one, however, is the parcel post.

Not that the Pennsylvania congressman is unduly critical; he does insist that the allowances he mentions account conclusively enough for a big deficit—but, as he sees it, the mail service's function is to give "service" to the public; not to make money.

Some of next winter's congressional critics are unlikely to be so charitable.

They are fairly certain to complain vehemently of postal payments to the railroads, to ship owners and to aviation; also to recall that large users of the parcel post system include a heavy political campaign contributor or two.

Finally, the point is bound to be made that opponents of governmentalized utilities distinctly are unwilling to see one of them, like the postoffice department, remain too cheap, convenient and popular—lest folk may be encouraged to say, "The postoffice seems to work all right; why could not the railroads and the telegraphs, for example, be made just as governmentally effective?"

Peter's Adventures

By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent

NO EASY LIFE FOR NURSIE

Plop! Zip! Ping!

A second Ant was coming into the world. Straightway Nursie forgot her first charge and ran to aid the latest arrival who, by the way, was almost twice as large as the first had been. And this young Ant had wings!

"A Princess!" shrieked Busy. "Isn't she beautiful? See how bright her eyes are! How kind her expression!"

Peter stared, but in all honesty could not admit that the face of the second arrival looked any different than the face of the first—a bit fatter, maybe. As for expression, it didn't have any! However, he could not be so impolite as to say so. So he kept his mouth shut, and Busy continued:

"I'm sorry for Nursie, though. Poor thing! It would have been just as well if she had shirked a little, and let some other Ant run to this Young Ant."

"Why?" Peter was puzzled.

"Because, from this time on until the beautiful Princess grows up to be Queen Mother in Ant-town, Nursie must never leave Her Majesty's side; by day and by night she must keep close, to serve her needs. Being attendant to a Princess is not an easy job. Nursie will be expected to know what the beautiful Princess' wishes are even before the beautiful Princess expresses them. And there are times when little Royal Highnesses are cross and stubborn."

Next: "Business Going On, as Ususal."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Plate Dinner

Breaded Veal Chops Green Peas
Baked Potatoes
Baked Tomatoes Stuffed with Creamed Mushrooms
Celery Sliced Cucumbers
Apple Pie a la Mode Coffee

The veal chops or steak are cut in long, rather narrow strips, breaded and panfried. The tomatoes are hollowed, filled with creamed mushrooms and baked. The cucumbers are served with a rather tart French dressing.

"Hindus" may be served with the ice cream, if you prefer it to the pie.

Today's Recipes

"Hindus"—One-half cup shortening, one-third cup sugar, one egg, beaten; one-third cup molasses, one cup flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder, two-thirds cup chopped nut meats, two squares melted cooking chocolate. Cream together the shortening and sugar, add the egg, molasses, chocolate and dry ingredients sifted together, then stir in nut meats. Drop from a teaspoon onto well greased pans and bake about 12 minutes in a moderate oven 350-375 degrees Fahrenheit.

Suggestions

Spotproof Recipe Cards

After making sure that the recipe won't have to be changed, give cards a thin coat of shellac. They may be wiped off easily after using and are insured against greasy fingers or any spill-overs.

Cherry Leaf Pickles

Select cucumbers four or five inches long. Place in alternate layers in a stone jar, cucumbers and cherry leaves, using a thick layer of leaves. Cover with a brine of one cup salt to five of water. Place a weight on top and leave for two weeks. When taken from brine, wash and wipe pickles, cut the ends off and slice in one-inch pieces. Pack in jars and turn upside down for an hour or two to drain. Make a syrup of two cups sugar and two of vinegar, adding a few mixed spices. When rather thick, pour over pickles and seal. One gallon of pickles will make about three quart jars when sliced. These are delicious, crisp, spicy pickles.

Open Fresh Peach Pies

Bake tart shells or a large shell from a rich pastry. Fill with freshly sliced peaches well mixed with sugar. Top with sweetened whipped cream. Or prepare alternate layers of fresh sliced peaches and sugar. Let stand for an hour, then simmer over a low flame until the juice thus extracted is quite thick. Cool before putting into the baked shells.

Weight Gain Helps Looks, Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Is there any advantage for the thin person to gain weight?

We are constantly told about the dangers involved in getting fat and being given instructions in reducing. What about the other side of the picture?

The constitutionally thin person is just as abnormal as the constitutionally fat person, and a fattening cure will correct certain tendencies which are uncomfortable, if not dangerous, in such a type of body. The contitutionally thin person has not the dangers of diabetes and high blood pressure as the constitutionally fat person, but he has other dangers.

I strongly suspect that the main reason either the thin or fat people take corrective measures is an aesthetic one. They want to look better. And I am far from being scornful of such an ambition. If everyone in the world looked beautiful it would suit me very much better as a place of residence.

But aside from that, the constitutionally thin person has many things to gain in taking such a course of treatment as I have recommended. Even if it does not result in putting on as many pounds as desired, it keeps the nutrition up and relieves one's constant feeling of fatigue.

The most serious danger the constitutionally thin person has to consider is tuberculosis. The development of tuberculosis is always favored by too much exertion and lack of nourishing food. This treatment provides rest and plenty of food, and so corrects that tendency.

Then the constitutionally thin person is likely to have dyspepsia of some sort. This is associated with constipation. Both of these conditions are due to the low position of the stomach and intestines. Dependent also on a flabby abdominal wall. As we instructed yesterday, there are daily exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles. When they resume their tone the stomach and intestines tend to be held in better position.

The extra amount of food, if it results in a gain in weight, also helps to raise the stomach and intestines. Tissue and fat are deposited in the mesentery, the ligament which holds the stomach and intestines in place.

The natural sourness of disposition many of these people have is in part due to their dyspepsia, in part to their fatigue—or at least to their easy fatiguability. They are the melancholy type, "the office grouch." This is not always true of all of them, of course, but it is a tendency. With more food, more rest, a better tone to the muscles and better position of the stomach and bowels, they naturally tend to overcome their gloomy outlook on life.

Like all plans of treatment of this kind, it must be persisted in a long time. Probably for life. Nature is strong. The nature of the beast is to pull itself back to its original condition.

Do not expect results in a few days or weeks. It may take a month or so to get the condition under control. Several more months to see definite improvement. And perhaps a lifetime of observance to keep in good trim. But anything worth doing at all is worth doing thoroughly.

(EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Clendening cannot diagnose or give personal answers to letters from readers. Where questions are of general interest, however, they will be taken up, in order, in the daily column. Address your queries to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. Write legibly and not over 200 words.)

Girl Loves Unselfishly So Forgives

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"Dear Virginia Lee: How is it that when you lose your boy friend and then win him back again he only makes a fool of you and leaves you again? And why do you love him more after he makes a fool of you?

"What makes an eighteen-year-old girl common?

"JUST A FOOL."

I think the answer is that you love the boy with a self-forgetting love, and he takes a mean advantage of it to leave you again—or to make a fool of you, as you say. He loves the idea that he can "love you and leave you" safely. It flatters his ego.

If you didn't take back this kind of person he would be so hurt and surprised and probably angry. He simply couldn't understand how you could be so mean to him. At the same time he would probably treat you well and make every effort to win you because he couldn't bear to think that a girl living could get along without him.

And the personality that is he makes an appeal to the mother or lover in you, and you don't care what he does just so you can serve him. You are both types, you see. He'll never make you happy, even if you get him back again. But you'll probably never be happy without him, even though you realize he isn't worth having.

Well, good luck, dear. I'd like to advise you to give him up and try to love someone that is more worthwhile, but I suppose you won't take my advice.

What makes an eighteen-year-old girl common? Common actions, I should say. An attitude that seems to say you don't put much value on yourself and anyone who wants to can take you.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: Can you tell me what is the matter with my mother, and also give me advice?

"At 12 and 13 years of age, my mother was going buggy riding and to dances, at least from what she tells me. I am past 16 and she does not let me go places, even with girls, unless she is along, and there's no use to talk of boys, because when I did go with them she gave me a beating, not just a slapping, but a real beating.

"She will not let me keep a steady job, afraid I might see or look at a boy, and she would not let me go to high school on that account.

"My relations have tried to get me to leave home and live with them, but I tell them if I were to do that my mother would only come and get me and bring me home and then give me a beating. So, Virginia, I don't know what to do.

"I do the family washing, ironing, cooking and housework. There are seven in all. Please, Virginia, for my sake, give me good advice.

"HEART BROKEN."

Your mother must have a phobia on the subject of boys, Heart Broken, which means that she is a little unbalanced on the subject. Possibly something happened to her in her youth, or she has heard of something happening to some girl, and it has made her terror stricken for you. She is to be pitied.

There is nothing you can do, as you are under age, but to be as kindly and tolerant as possible, get as much fun out of your life as you can, and wait until you are 18, when you can insist on more liberty.

Patronize Only Clean Beauty Shop

By GLADYS GLAD

SCALP SPECIALISTS tell me that there are more scalp troubles today than at any other time in the history of their work. I feel that a large per cent of the increase in scalp diseases can be traced to carelessness in the use of combs, and to the unsanitary methods employed in some of the beauty shops.

You can't be too careful about the combs you use on your hair. Never use anyone else's comb. And be sure to cleanse and sterilize your comb often.

Some beauty shops are outrageously careless in the promiscuous use of combs, of hair "fixatives," and of all instruments with which the hair is treated. The other day, for example, I dropped into a beauty shop to which I had never been before and observed with dismay that one glass receptacle containing a hair "fixative" for finger waving was made to serve for a dozen heads. The unsterilized combs were dipped into the mixture, and the glass container was held each time to catch the drops of the fluid that rolled off the ends of the hair.

If but one of these women had had a scalp disease, everyone patronizing the shop that day for a finger wave could have acquired the disease. Imagine the number of germs that were literally pasted onto the hair and scalp by the process described above! Imagine the number of germs contained on the unsterilized comb alone! Every beauty shop should make a practice of sterilizing combs before using them on a patron's head.

You may be considered a crank if you firmly insist upon cleanliness in the mthods employed in the beauty shop that you patronize. But it is far better to be considered a crank, than to have the affliction of a diseased scalp. It is very difficult to eradicate scalp diseases. If you've ever had dandruff, you know what an unpleasant proposition that is. Consider how much worse it would be to have a scalp full of sores!

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Dry Skin

P. H.: I should judge from your letter that the skin on your legs lacks sufficient lubrication. Rub your legs daily with pure olive oil, to help restore to the skin the natural oil that it needs.

Shampoo

Helen W.: The egg shampoo described in my "Beauty Culture" booklet is an excellent aid in preventing light hair from darkening. The method is too long to print here.

Varicose Veins

A. Smith: Varicose veins are small clots of blood in the blood vessels. It is dangerous to attempt to treat them yourself. The condition should be treated by a competent physician.

Camomile Tea Rinse

A Reader: Boil one handful of camomile flower in a pint of water. Then strain the mixture through cheese cloth, and add enough water to make a quart.

Superfluous Hair

Jean and W. T.: If you bleach superfluous hair light enough, it will not be noticeable. An excellent solution for this purpose can be made from two teaspoonfuls of peroxide and one-half teasponful of household ammonia.

Broad Face

Mike: When applying rouge, blend it in toward the nose. This will help to make your face appear thinner. Part your hair on the side, and fluff it softly about the face. To my knowledge the only remedy for your nose is a surgical operation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin, for each to cover cost of printing and mailing. Personal questions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column.

FEATURES : Views and News Comment : EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 9, 1879 at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of Ohio Select List Daily Newspapers. John W. Cullen Co. National Advertising Representatives; Chicago office, No. 8 S. Michigan Ave.; New York office 501 Fifth Ave., New York City; Detroit office General Motors Bldg.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo	1 Yr
In Greene County	$ .40	$1.00	$1.90	$3.50
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Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15c Per Week, Single Copy, Three Cents

TELEPHONES

Advertising and Business Office	111
Editorial Department	70
Circulation Department	300

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE REWARD OF USE—For unto every one that hath sahll be given, and he shall have abundance: but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath.—Matthew 25:29.

THE SOUTH'S ATTITUDE

The possibility that the Democratic party may seek to include a prohibition repeal plank in its next national platform has started the political speculators speculating. They are already guessing at what the south's attitude would be. The repealers are taking comfort from a fond belief that not a single southern state would have gone against Al Smith if his wetness had been the only thing it had against him.

Another clue may be found in the current issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review. Stringfellow Barr, who has just assumed the editorship of the V. Q. R., writes that the southern traditionalists have had "to habituate themselves to legal fiction and subterfuge," as a result of the misfortunes of war. "When the nation was faced with the necessity of 'handling' the Eighteenth amendment," we read on, "the traditionalists had the advantage over their late enemies on the battlefield: they had already had practice in handling constitutional amendments."

The allusion is to the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments and the success with which the south has defeated the clear intent of those enactments, while professing to keep within their letter. The southern traditionalists have also shown considerable ingenuity in circumventing the prohibition amendment, which they had their share in making. But will they go on forever upholding the letter of a law they violate in spirit? Will not also the south conclude, when the prohibition issue is presented to the country in a fairly detached and clean-cut form, that its own interests, as well as those of the north and west, will be best served by compromising on the most disruptive problem the country has ever faced? The nomination of Governor Roosevelt on a wet Democratic platform in 1932 would give the southern traditionalists a chance to answer that question.

THE REAL TROUBLE

The League of Nations' economic commission is not making much headway toward reducing tariffs in Europe. All the ancient states on the continent and all the little succession states, which came into being after the war, are "afraid of Soviet dumping and the underselling of agricultural products by overseas countries." As a matter of fact they are merely using this "fear" as an excuse for maintaining tariff walls behind which each country is busy building up its own economy.

Attacking the American tariff as the source of all Europe's present ills has become a habit over there, aided and abetted by American capitalists who are now manufacturing in Europe and wish to get their foreign-made products into this country duty free. The real tariff trouble now being experienced by Europe is of Europe's own making. The post-war map of Europe is checkered with tariff barriers that surround countries based on linguistic or ethnic similarities, without regard to economic conditions. These little countries are cutting their own throats.

American capital and labor should remember this, at least until after November 4. The plight of Europe will be hurled at them from partisan platforms all over the country, as a reason for lowering our own tariff and admitting European goods into our domestic market on an uncompetitive basis. The Hawley-Smoot tariff, which prevents that, saves us from stewing in Europe's juice.

Just at present, "dollar wheat" sounds like something to strive for with much ardency.

The WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

HUTCHINS AND THE FRESHMEN

Good for Dr. Bob Hutchins, head of the University of Chicago, and the youngest university president in the land. He knows the value of personal contact between teacher and student. A young man himself, he believes in young people. Dr. Hutchins proposes to teach a class of twenty freshmen, leading them into an understanding of classic literature, drama, history, philosophy. Now here is a college head who keeps close to his problem instead of loking at it from a great height.

* * *

LEARNING TO BE COMFORTABLE

The summer is over and evidently the human being has learned something. He is making a better job of summer than he once did. Figures show that those who become ill or die from heat are fewer. Hot weather rules printed in the newspapers are given credit by Cooper, health director of Kansas City. At last pople are beginning to learn that Old Sol will get them if they eat the wrong food, wear the wrong clothes, take the wrong exercise in the heated season.

* * *

UNDER THE WIRE

Too many folk, youngsters especially, think that if they can just "get by" they are making a fair success. They think it in school and later in life. But it is a false idea based on a false ideal. University of Wisconsin takes some notice of this widespread belief by refusing entrance to the third year of college to those who have barely skimmed through the second year. And these same young men and women will find, when they have passed out through college gates, that there are no good places and no fine prizes for those who skim through, who barely "get by."

* * *

THIS IS PROGRESS

The old hygienic laboratory of the U. S. Public Health Service has a new name and launches upon a new career of greater good. It is called the National Institute of Health and its researches will mean much to ailing humanity. One thing it will do is devote time and resources to the cure of cancer. It is good to see Uncle Sam thinking about health as well as about tariff.

* * *

HOPEFUL

"I am glad that I live today and not at any time in the past." So remarks Haldone, famous scientist, in "The Nation." Coming from a great student of life, those words should make some of us, who pine for the good old days, take a second look at them. Haldane tells us that in the four thousand years of recorded history before 1800, civilization had spread over a gradually widening area but its quality had not greatly improved. A century ago in England children were hanged for theft, and men of the ruling class habitually drank themselves under the table. In the last century we have doubled our average expectation of life, quadrupled our average real wage, and vastly improved our education and morals. And Mr. Haldane properly tells us this has been made possible, in the main, by the application of science.

* * *

LEADERS

A well known educator says college is only for boys and girls who are potential leaders. But who knows who's who? When a boy is 18 and ready to go to college can you tell whether he is going to be a leader? Perhaps college will help make leaders of many boys who otherwise would never get far.

THE QUESTION BOX

— Central Press Wash. Bureau —

Answers to questions of information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

WHAT CAUSES the colors in a sunset?

The colors in a sunset are caused by the reflection of the sun's rays upon tiny particles of dust which rise high in the earth's atmosphere. The fact that the most beautiful sunsets are said to be in the regions of great volcanic activity is attributed to this.

Naturalization

How is it possible to find out whether a man who came to the United States from England fifty years ago has taken out naturalization papers and if he did not, are his son and grandchildren citizens of the United States or England?

The office of the county clerk in the county in which the man resided should be able to give the desired information. If his son and grandchildren were born in the United States they are citizens of this country whether or not he was naturalized. But the widow and children of an alien who has declared his intention of becoming a citizen but dies before completing the steps have not, since 1906, been regarded as citizens before taking the oath prescribed by law.

Annapolis

What steps must be taken to enter the United States Naval academy, where must the applicant apply, what is the pay of a naval midshipman and what is the pay of enlisted men in the United States army?

Nomination of candidates for the United States Naval academy is made by the senators and representatives in congress for the district which they represent. All applications for appointment or inquiries relative to competitive examinations should be addressed accordingly, there being two examinations annually in February and April. The pay of a midshipman is $780 a year, but each candidate who passes the required examinations must deposit the sum of $100 to cover part of the cost of his initial outfit. The base pay of enlisted men ranges from $21 to $126 a month.

Indian Head Pennies

Are Indian head pennies worth anything?

Indian head pennies are not worth more than their face value. The Question Box cannot undertake to supply lists of old coins. Questions of this sort should be referred to professional coin collectors.

Copper Stains

What should be used to remove copper stains from white kid shoes?

Apply dilute acetic acid, hydrochloric acid, vinegar or lemon juice. Rinse well as soon as the stain has dissolved. This method is usually effective.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each, to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," "Seeing Washington," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK.—There's something rotten in Denmark.

Words leak out that the swank department stores this Christmas are going to feature eau de Cologne, scented lotions and vials of perfume for men.

Somebody, it seems, discovered that Napoleon used perfume—sixty bottles a month—and no one ever called him "Gigolo."

"THERE'S A REASON."

As my old friend, Mr. Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., used to say: "There's a reason."

Napoleon may have been a great general; but he wasn't given to frequent bathing. As a matter of fact the bathtub is a comparatively recent American contribution to the art of decent living.

SKY SCREECHERS.

Those gentlemen who send aviators aloft to make life hideous by crying their wares from the clouds by means of a flying loud-speaker, are helping neither themselves nor the general scheme of aerial exploitation.

The unpleasant booming voice from the skies, urging the use of a particular brand of liver pill, startles men and women in the streets. Their reaction to the voice and the product is one of distaste.

And that's bad advertising.

Thousands of complaints from various large cities of the country, especially from New York, have flooded the Department of Commerce in Washington. Its members merely shrug. They say they have sought in vain to find a law to curb the sky pests.

If that's so, let the average citizen take matters into his own hands. After all, it's the average citizen and not this department, or that department of the Government, that's the boss.

When a merchant sends an aviator into the sky to advertise in offensive fashion, buy some other product.

The remedy for every ill that afflicts the modern world is in the hands of the average citizen. All he needs is a little organization and energy.

A GRAND SLAM!

FIGHT IN CONGRESS ANTICIPATED AFTER POSTMASTER GENERAL URGES HALF CENT STAMP INCREASE

CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—Postmaster General Walter F. Brown says Uncle Sam ought to charge more for handling first class mail—that is, ordinary letters.

He has announced that, at the next session of congress, he will ask for an increase—presumably to 2.5 cents an ounce; a .5-cent an ounce advance.

Already he is economizing on personnel.

The law does not allow him to cut pay or discharge men, but, according to a recent statement by his department, "Where resignations or retirements have taken place, the vacancies will be permitted to lapse."

The official explanation is that postoffice business has fallen off appreciably on account, it is conjectured, of the last few months of slack times. Third Assistant Postmaster General Frederic A. Tilton is quoted as estimating it at 15 to 25 per cent of a slump.

Reducing the staff (though the department denies that a failure to fill a vacancy is equivalent to reducing) hardly seems consistent with President Hoover's encouragement of industry to stimulate employment when trade is depressed, but it may be sound financiering.

However, it has not been accomplished without slowing up the mail service to some extent. Deliveries and collections continue as usual at the commercial centers of big cities. Elsewhere they have been slightly curtailed as unostentatiously as possible.

According to Postmaster General Brown, these economics and 2.5-cent stamps are absolutely necessary to wipe out the postal deficit, which has reached a point where it passes the $50,000,000 mark every year.

He reminds us that everything else ocsts more than formerly; why not stamps on our letters?

As he told an audience in Detroit a few nig hts ago:

"There is no more justification for asking the government to transport your mail at a loss than there would be in asking an electric company to light your house or a telephone company to give you long-distance calls for less than cost."

Logical as this sounds, Postmaster General Brown will find that it will be disputed in congress, and in no very mild language, when he submits his request for 2.5-cent stamps next winter.

Uncle Joe Cannon once described the postal service thus:

"It is like a great root spreading many feet underground and nourishing a mighty oak. It is the tap root of our civilization."

Suppose it does cost $50,000,000 or $60,000,000?

Such is the question that the postmaster general is sure to be warmly invited to answer.

Moreover:

If a deficit is to be cancelled, how about cancelling it in part through a reduction in some of the subsidies the service pays—or "subventions," to use the term Postmaster General Brown favors.

In 1916 the railroads received $63,530,000 for carrying the mails; for the fiscal year 1929 the figure was $120,000,000. The interstate commerce commission granted the boost against the postoffice department's objection, and the federal supreme court sustained it, but, says Representative Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania, generally recognized as cangress' foremost authority on postal problems, "neither additional weight nor mileage will justify such an increase."

To shipping companies, on contracts for mail transportation via vessels almost given by the government to their operators, Representative Kelly puts the 1929 fiscal year's loss to Uncle Sam at $11,225,000.

To aviation, for the same year—$7,000,000.

"And any profit making company," continues the Pennsylvanian, "would slash off rural free delivery at one stroke, reducing expenses more than $100,000,000."

Periodical-carrying is a heavy item of loss.

The really substantial one, however, is the parcel post.

Not that the Pennsylvania congressman is unduly critical; he does insist that the allowances he mentions account conclusively enough for a big deficit—but, as he sees it, the mail service's function is to give "service" to the public; not to make money.

Some of next winter's congressional critics are unlikely to be so charitable.

They are fairly certain to complain vehemently of postal payments to the railroads, to ship owners and to aviation; also to recall that large users of the parcel post system include a heavy political campaign contributor or two.

Finally, the point is bound to be made that opponents of governmentalized utilities distinctly are unwilling to see one of them, like the postoffice department, remain too cheap, convenient and popular—lest folk may be encouraged to say, "The postoffice seems to work all right; why could not the railroads and the telegraphs, for example, be made just as governmentally effective?"

Peter's Adventures

By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent

NO EASY LIFE FOR NURSIE

Plop! Zip! Ping!

A second Ant was coming into the world. Straightway Nursie forgot her first charge and ran to aid the latest arrival who, by the way, was almost twice as large as the first had been. And this young Ant had wings!

"A Princess!" shrieked Busy. "Isn't she beautiful? See how bright her eyes are! How kind her expression!"

Peter stared, but in all honesty could not admit that the face of the second arrival looked any different than the face of the first—a bit fatter, maybe. As for expression, it didn't have any! However, he could not be so impolite as to say so. So he kept his mouth shut, and Busy continued:

"I'm sorry for Nursie, though. Poor thing! It would have been just as well if she had shirked a little, and let some other Ant run to this Young Ant."

"Why?" Peter was puzzled.

"Because, from this time on until the beautiful Princess grows up to be Queen Mother in Ant-town, Nursie must never leave Her Majesty's side; by day and by night she must keep close, to serve her needs. Being attendant to a Princess is not an easy job. Nursie will be expected to know what the beautiful Princess' wishes are even before the beautiful Princess expresses them. And there are times when little Royal Highnesses are cross and stubborn."

Next: "Business Going On, as Ususal."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Plate Dinner
Breaded Veal Chops Green Peas
Baked Potatoes
Baked Tomatoes Stuffed with Creamed Mushrooms
Celery Sliced Cucumbers
Apple Pie a la Mode Coffee

The veal chops or steak are cut in long, rather narrow strips, breaded and panfried. The tomatoes are hollowed, filled with creamed mushrooms and baked. The cucumbers are served with a rather tart French dressing.

"Hindus" may be served with the ice cream, if you prefer it to the pie.

Today's Recipes

"Hindus"—One-half cup shortening, one-third cup sugar, one egg, beaten; one-third cup molasses, one cup flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder, two-thirds cup chopped nut meats, two squares melted cooking chocolate. Cream together the shortening and sugar, add the egg, molasses, chocolate and dry ingredients sifted together, then stir in nut meats. Drop from a teaspoon onto well greased pans and bake about 12 minutes in a moderate oven 350-375 degrees Fahrenheit.

Suggestions

Spotproof Recipe Cards

After making sure that the recipe won't have to be changed, give cards a thin coat of shellac. They may be wiped off easily after using and are insured against greasy fingers or any spill-overs.

Cherry Leaf Pickles

Select cucumbers four or five inches long. Place in alternate layers in a stone jar, cucumbers and cherry leaves, using a thick layer of leaves. Cover with a brine of one cup salt to five of water. Place a weight on top and leave for two weeks. When taken from brine, wash and wipe pickles, cut the ends off and slice in one-inch pieces. Pack in jars and turn upside down for an hour or two to drain. Make a syrup of two cups sugar and two of vinegar, adding a few mixed spices. When rather thick, pour over pickles and seal. One gallon of pickles will make about three quart jars when sliced. These are delicious, crisp, spicy pickles.

Open Fresh Peach Pies

Bake tart shells or a large shell from a rich pastry. Fill with freshly sliced peaches well mixed with sugar. Top with sweetened whipped cream. Or prepare alternate layers of fresh sliced peaches and sugar. Let stand for an hour, then simmer over a low flame until the juice thus extracted is quite thick. Cool before putting into the baked shells.

Weight Gain Helps Looks, Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Is there any advantage for the thin person to gain weight?

We are constantly told about the dangers involved in getting fat and being given instructions in reducing. What about the other side of the picture?

The constitutionally thin person is just as abnormal as the constitutionally fat person, and a fattening cure will correct certain tendencies which are uncomfortable, if not dangerous, in such a type of body. The contitutionally thin person has not the dangers of diabetes and high blood pressure as the constitutionally fat person, but he has other dangers.

I strongly suspect that the main reason either the thin or fat people take corrective measures is an aesthetic one. They want to look better. And I am far from being scornful of such an ambition. If everyone in the world looked beautiful it would suit me very much better as a place of residence.

But aside from that, the constitutionally thin person has many things to gain in taking such a course of treatment as I have recommended. Even if it does not result in putting on as many pounds as desired, it keeps the nutrition up and relieves one's constant feeling of fatigue.

The most serious danger the constitutionally thin person has to consider is tuberculosis. The development of tuberculosis is always favored by too much exertion and lack of nourishing food. This treatment provides rest and plenty of food, and so corrects that tendency.

Then the constitutionally thin person is likely to have dyspepsia of some sort. This is associated with constipation. Both of these conditions are due to the low position of the stomach and intestines. Dependent also on a flabby abdominal wall. As we instructed yesterday, there are daily exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles. When they resume their tone the stomach and intestines tend to be held in better position.

The extra amount of food, if it results in a gain in weight, also helps to raise the stomach and intestines. Tissue and fat are deposited in the mesentery, the ligament which holds the stomach and intestines in place.

The natural sourness of disposition many of these people have is in part due to their dyspepsia, in part to their fatigue—or at least to their easy fatiguability. They are the melancholy type, "the office grouch." This is not always true of all of them, of course, but it is a tendency. With more food, more rest, a better tone to the muscles and better position of the stomach and bowels, they naturally tend to overcome their gloomy outlook on life.

Like all plans of treatment of this kind, it must be persisted in a long time. Probably for life. Nature is strong. The nature of the beast is to pull itself back to its original condition.

Do not expect results in a few days or weeks. It may take a month or so to get the condition under control. Several more months to see definite improvement. And perhaps a lifetime of observance to keep in good trim. But anything worth doing at all is worth doing thoroughly.

(EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Clendening cannot diagnose or give personal answers to letters from readers. Where questions are of general interest, however, they will be taken up, in order, in the daily column. Address your queries to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. Write legibly and not over 200 words.)

Girl Loves Unselfishly So Forgives

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"Dear Virginia Lee: How is it that when you lose your boy friend and then win him back again he only makes a fool of you and leaves you again? And why do you love him more after he makes a fool of you?

"What makes an eighteen-year-old girl common?

"JUST A FOOL."

I think the answer is that you love the boy with a self-forgetting love, and he takes a mean advantage of it to leave you again—or to make a fool of you, as you say. He loves the idea that he can "love you and leave you" safely. It flatters his ego.

If you didn't take back this kind of person he would be so hurt and surprised and probably angry. He simply couldn't understand how you could be so mean to him. At the same time he would probably treat you well and make every effort to win you because he couldn't bear to think that a girl living could get along without him.

And the personality that is he makes an appeal to the mother or lover in you, and you don't care what he does just so you can serve him. You are both types, you see. He'll never make you happy, even if you get him back again. But you'll probably never be happy without him, even though you realize he isn't worth having.

Well, good luck, dear. I'd like to advise you to give him up and try to love someone that is more worthwhile, but I suppose you won't take my advice.

What makes an eighteen-year-old girl common? Common actions, I should say. An attitude that seems to say you don't put much value on yourself and anyone who wants to can take you.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: Can you tell me what is the matter with my mother, and also give me advice?

"At 12 and 13 years of age, my mother was going buggy riding and to dances, at least from what she tells me. I am past 16 and she does not let me go places, even with girls, unless she is along, and there's no use to talk of boys, because when I did go with them she gave me a beating, not just a slapping, but a real beating.

"She will not let me keep a steady job, afraid I might see or look at a boy, and she would not let me go to high school on that account.

"My relations have tried to get me to leave home and live with them, but I tell them if I were to do that my mother would only come and get me and bring me home and then give me a beating. So, Virginia, I don't know what to do.

"I do the family washing, ironing, cooking and housework. There are seven in all. Please, Virginia, for my sake, give me good advice.

"HEART BROKEN."

Your mother must have a phobia on the subject of boys, Heart Broken, which means that she is a little unbalanced on the subject. Possibly something happened to her in her youth, or she has heard of something happening to some girl, and it has made her terror stricken for you. She is to be pitied.

There is nothing you can do, as you are under age, but to be as kindly and tolerant as possible, get as much fun out of your life as you can, and wait until you are 18, when you can insist on more liberty.

Patronize Only Clean Beauty Shop

By GLADYS GLAD

SCALP SPECIALISTS tell me that there are more scalp troubles today than at any other time in the history of their work. I feel that a large per cent of the increase in scalp diseases can be traced to carelessness in the use of combs, and to the unsanitary methods employed in some of the beauty shops.

You can't be too careful about the combs you use on your hair. Never use anyone else's comb. And be sure to cleanse and sterilize your comb often.

Some beauty shops are outrageously careless in the promiscuous use of combs, of hair "fixatives," and of all instruments with which the hair is treated. The other day, for example, I dropped into a beauty shop to which I had never been before and observed with dismay that one glass receptacle containing a hair "fixative" for finger waving was made to serve for a dozen heads. The unsterilized combs were dipped into the mixture, and the glass container was held each time to catch the drops of the fluid that rolled off the ends of the hair.

If but one of these women had had a scalp disease, everyone patronizing the shop that day for a finger wave could have acquired the disease. Imagine the number of germs that were literally pasted onto the hair and scalp by the process described above! Imagine the number of germs contained on the unsterilized comb alone! Every beauty shop should make a practice of sterilizing combs before using them on a patron's head.

You may be considered a crank if you firmly insist upon cleanliness in the mthods employed in the beauty shop that you patronize. But it is far better to be considered a crank, than to have the affliction of a diseased scalp. It is very difficult to eradicate scalp diseases. If you've ever had dandruff, you know what an unpleasant proposition that is. Consider how much worse it would be to have a scalp full of sores!

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A Reader: Boil one handful of camomile flower in a pint of water. Then strain the mixture through cheese cloth, and add enough water to make a quart.

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Mike: When applying rouge, blend it in toward the nose. This will help to make your face appear thinner. Part your hair on the side, and fluff it softly about the face. To my knowled ,the only remedy for your nose is a surgical operation.

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Central Renews Rivalry With Wilmington

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED by Phil

Running the usual risk of making a mountain out of a mole hill, why is it that the public in recent years has taken a certain lack of interest in Xenia Central High School foootball games which are played at home?

Starting on the assumption there actually is a lessening in the patronage of home games, is it because the Bucs have not had an outstanding team for some years past? Is it due to the fact the sport itself is losing some of its appeal? Or does some other underlying cause exist which is not apparent on the surface?

Our personal opinion is that neither of the first two lines of reasoning is correct although, of course, it stands to reason that when the high school has a weak team the attendance is bound to fall off to some extent but not to a noticeable degree.

We do not pretend to even hint at a suggestion that Central High should under take a more pretentious schedule as to the number of games scheduled, but it is our contention that the schedule should be a more representative one in order to heighten public interest.

Why not steal a page from the book of modern collegiate football and flavor the gridiron chart with one or two games against teams from other parts of the state or in nearby states? In other words vary the schedule slightly every year or every other year if possible, make new contacts, establish new grid relations. If variety is the spice of life, then the same should and does apply to football schedules.

This plan is not to be misunderstood as a suggestion that Xenia should sever its connection with the Miami Valley League. Far from it. This affiliation is a wonderful thing for the school and Central should by all means remain identified with this athletic combine.

The idea we are trying in our round-about way to convey is that the school should break away once in a while from what amounts to virtually the same schedule year in and year out. Wilmington, Washington C. H., Spirngfield and in late years, Cincinnati Withrow, are traditional athletic foes, but is it against the law not to play these same teams—particularly Springfield—year after year? Is the student demand and the public demand for these games so great as all that?

The same menu every fall becomes monotonous. When you sit down to the table at meal times do you like to see the same dishes served up every time, or do you? The present-day trend among colleges and even high schools is to weave intersectional games into their schedules to stimulate interest and gate receipts.

Central would not necessarily have to step out of its class to put more spicy ingredients into its grid chart. The mere fact the school schedules a game from a city like Akron, Cleveland or Toledo for example, would capture the curiosity of the average football fan.

When Xenia visited Ironton, O., a few years ago and with a mediocre team registered a 21 to 19 victory, this particular contest was a local topic for weeks afterward. Central's football prestige was made for that season, its stock soared sky-high, simply and solely because the Ironton team was an unknown quantity in this locality and the two schools had never before met on the football field.

It is that element of uncertainty which conspires to make a football game or any other game interesting. When Central confines itself to meeting opponents in this restricted section of the state, nearly every local fan has a pretty good idea ni advance exactly what the outcome will be, and ne can even come fairly close to estimating the probable score. The average football fan we believe gets little or no kick out of watching two high school teams play when he is convinced in his own mind that his home team is bound to go down to certain and overwhelming defeat.

* * *

Another thing we have often wondered about is what became of Miami University's custom of ten years ago in offering trophies to the Class A and Class B high school grid teams which were the outstanding elevens in Southwestern Ohio every year.

If we are not mistaken, Xenia Central's teams of 1921 and 1922 were awarded the cup in the Class B division. The 1921 eleven was undefeated, winnnig nine straight games, and only one touchdown was scored against Jerry Katherman's boys. West Alexandria was the only team to cross Xenia's goal line that season. In 1922 Coach Burgner's team won seven games, tied one and lost only to Sidney, 7 to 0.

At present no attempt is made to rate high school football teams.

SEVERAL INJURED

BOMBAY, Oct. 2.—Several persons were injured today when native bootleggers in the village of Nargas, Xmolapur district, attacked raiding police with such vigor that the latter were forced to open fire.

CLEAR BUT COLD

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Clear cold weather was on tap today for the second game of the world's baseball championship series between the Cardinals and Athletics. It was ideal football weather.

The mercury dropped down into the forties during the night and early morning. A bright sun, however, indicated warmer weather will prevail by game time at 1:30 this afternoon.

BUCCANEER ELEVEN FACING STRONG FOE IN SECOND CONTEST

Xenia May Lose Edge In Victories In Long Rivalry

By PHIL FRAME

One of Xenia Central High's oldest gridiron rivalries will be renewed Friday afternoon when the Buccaneers invade Wilmington to attempt the seemingly impossible—defeat Wilmington High School's strong eleven.

Indications are the Bucs may employ the forward passing game to no little degree because the Quaker school has a heavy line this season.

Washington C. H. may have been able to swamp the Bucs 37 to 0 last Friday but this does not necessarily mean Wilmington will have an easy game on its hands, although the Quakers will rule a strong favorite to win.

The Bucs plainly showed in their season's opener they have failed to grasp the importance of aggressive blocking and the backfield candidates were somewhat off-time in their execution of plays.

Wilmington has an opportunity Friday—and will probably take advantage of it—to square the all-time football record between the rival schools.

Since 1911, which is as far back as our research work has gone, Wilmington and Xenia have met on the gridiron twenty-one times, Xenia winning ten games, Wilmington capturing nine, while two games ended in tie scores.

The two schools have played annually since that year with the exception of 1913, 1919 and 1922. Wilmington elevens have an edge on total points scored, however, amassing 291 against 267 for Blue and White teams.

Wilmington, which opened its season with an impressive 53 to 0 victory over Reading last week, has a veteran backfield combination in Captain Rose, fleet quarterback, Hutchens, Hiatt and McElree, 210-pound fullback, who also does the punting. Rose is the speedy lad who played a prominent part in the 31 to 12 defeat Wilmington handed the Bucs last season.

Following is a list of Xenia-Wilmington football scores since 1911:

1911—Xenia 16, Wilmington 3.
1912—Xenia 25, Wilmington 0.
1912—Xenia 0, Wilmington 62.
1913—No game.
1914—Xenia 6, Wilmington 0.
1914—Xenia 27, Wilmington 7.
1915—Xenia 20, Wilmington 20.
1916—Xenia 0, Wilmington 21.
1916—Xenia 0, Wilmington 28.
1917—Xenia 6, Wilmington 33.
1918—Xenia 39, Wilmington 0.
1919—No game.
1920—Xenia 7, Wilmington 20.
1920—Xenia 7, Wilmington 7.
1921—Xenia 19, Wilmington 0.
1921—Xenia 26, Wilmington 0.
1922—No game.
1923—Xenia 0, Wilmington 31.
1924—Xenia 0, Wilmington 6.
1925—Xenia 0, Wilmington 7.
1926—Xenia 7, Wilmington 0.
1927—Xenia 20, Wilmington 9.
1928—Xenia 20, Wilmington 6.
1929—Xenia 12, Wilmington 31.
1930—Xenia ?, Wilmington ?.

TWO PLEAD GUILTY AND RECEIVE FINES ON THEFT CHARGES

Pleading guilty to petit larceny charges, Yancey Weaver, 20, and Jack Fisher, 32, both colored, both of Xenia were each fined $25 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail Thursday by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith. Weaver drew an additional fine of $25 and costs on an affidavit charging him with hunting without a license.

The arrests were made Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff Ohmer Tate and Deputy Sheriff George Sugden, who were summoned to the farm home of Samuel Harner on the Brush Road on Harner's complaint two men were digging up potatoes on his property and carrying them away.

The officers arrived on the scene just as Weaver and Fisher were preparing to leave with about a peck of potatoes and several muskmelons. A search revealed they even had their pockets crammed full of potatoes.

Weaver was in possession of a double barrel shot gun which was loaded and admitted, officers say, that he had been hunting. He was unable to produce a hunting license and Ernest L. Harner, county game warden, who was notified by the sheriff, filed the affidavit against him for hunting without a license.

CRITERION TEAM IS ENTERTAINED

Members of the Criterion clothing store softball team, which played in the National League during the softball season, were entertained by Harold M. Owens and Paul G. Fetz at a party at the John P. Bocklet cottage, near Xenia, Wednesday evening. The affair was arranged in recognition of the interest of the players during the season. They enjoyed a supper served by Henry Roan.

STEAL TYPEWRITER

A report was received by police Thursday from F. R. Woodruff, principal of Xenia Central High School, that a thief who broke a basement window in the building and entered the offices of City School Superintendent Louis Hammerle sometime Wednesday night, stole an Underwood typewriter. Nothing else is believed to have been taken.

WITTENBERG SHOULD BOAST ONE OF BEST TEAMS IN YEARS

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 2.—T. W. "Bill" Stobbs, who is beginning his second year as head football coach at Wittenberg College here, should produce one of the best Lutheran squads that has been turned out for several seasons.

It is general opinion that if Wittenberg were still a member of the Buckeye I. A. A., from which it withdrew last December, Stobbs' eleven would make it plenty hot for Ohio U., and Ohio Wesleyan, the apparent leaders of the pack in the 1930 championship race.

But as Wittenberg mixes with only one of the Buckeye members, this year's team is regarded as one of the outstanding unaffiliated college's in Ohio. And that's something to boast about.

Headed by Captain Bill Edwards, the fighting center, fourteen lettermen are battling for berths on the fighting Lutherans' varsity. A goodly number of graduates from the 1929 freshman squad have bolstered the hopes of a winning aggregation somewhat.

Wittenberg tackles teams from five states and plays four contests at night. The season was successfully opened last Friday night when the Lutherans defeated Georgetown (Ky.), 21 to 0. The two teams met twice before, Wittenberg emerging the victor in both games with scores of 24-0 and 27-0.

A more or less supreme test will be faced by Wittenberg next Friday night, when it stacks up against the Blue Streaks of John Carroll at Cleveland. Other opponents on the card are Washington and Jefferson, Oglethorpe, Xavier, Marshall, Cincinnati, Heidelberg and Dayton in the order named.

Probably the toughest game of the season is the affair with W. and J., Coach Stobbs' alma mater.

Bill Edwards, of Massillon, leader of the Lutherans for the second year, at center, Ike Trubey, of Dover, tackle, and Alex Kish, of Bucyrus end, are the three big men on the Wittenberg line. Edwards was named all-Ohio guard in 1928 and was selected as the outstanding center in the state last year when he was shifted to that position. Kish was out last season because of injuries.

Pete Stobbs, of Wheeling, W. Va., brother of the coach; Charles Delceg, Lorain, and Jack Walton, Cleveland, are battling for the other wing post.

Billy Price has copped the quarterback position with Carleton Kazmaier being groomed as his understudy. Halfbacks who are working hard for regular jobs are Stan Plummer former Coshocton scholastic star; Colin Lanning, Bob Harmon, Upper Sandusky, and Click Peterson.

Doug Smith, Cleveland, veteran fullback, is being hard pressed by Tim Brewster, Akron sophomore. Smith accounted for six of Wittenberg's touchdowns in the 1929 campaign.

Kish may be lost to the squad, it loomed today when the star flanker was told by his physician that he should abandon football entirely. Kish was injured in the Georgetown game, but was believed to be recovering. His loss will be felt keenly and Coach Stobbs will look far before he finds another end which possesses the qualities of the Bucyrus lad.

Stobbs has refused to commit himself on the prospects of his 1930 edition of the fighting Lutherans. He has stated that the cardinal and cream may have a great team, but on the other hand, he said it may not come up to expectations.

BOWLING

The six-man bowling team composed of R. Smith, A. Boxwell, Moll, Lang, Fuller and Clevenger recorded games of 1,018, 937 and 1,069 for a three-game total of 3,024 and won three straight games in the weekly Business Men's League match Wednesday night. Three scores of better than 200 were registerd, A. Boxwell having 223, C. Taylor had 222 and R. Smith rolled 214. Box score:

No. 1 Team.			
R. Smith	158	164	214
A. Boxwell	150	158	223
Moll	177	139	185
Lang	181	151	147
Fuller	161	144	167
Clevenger	191	181	133
Totals	1,018	937	1,069
No. 2 Team.			
M. Smith	125	125	177
Spahr	125	125	125
Graham	125	165	150
Bell	125	125	149
C. Taylor	222	132	198
Schmidt	165	196	147
Totals	887	868	946
No. 3 Team.			
E. Boxwell	152	191	151
Tate	135	140	133
Gibney	139	163	173
Sugden	125	133	142
Turnbull	147	131	109
Davis	159	166	159
Totals	857	924	867

CONVICT FARMER OF ASSAULT CHARGE

Adjudged guilty of a charge of making an assault in a menacing manner, Dawson Welch, tenant on a farm owned by Herman Sellars, located on the New Burlington Pike, three miles from Xenia, was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Thursday morning.

It is claimed Welch refused or in any event failed to cut a field of corn in which he and Sellars had a half interest and that when the owner of the farm, accompanied by five colored men, visited the farm Wednesday with the intention of cutting the crop, Welch obtained a shot gun and drove them away.

Sellars had desired to have the corn cut in order to sow the field in wheat. Welch pleaded not guilty when arraigned and was convicted at a hearing.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—After a firm opening, in which additional gains of 1 to 3 points were scored by a dozen or more of the industrial and railroad favorites, the market turned dull and reactionary today. Most of the fast-steppers in yesterday's spectacular uprush marched down the hill a short distance as the natural effect of profit-taking and professional "selling on the bulges."

Losses of a point or two were recorded in the first hour in most of Wednesday's best ground-gainers. Radio after a start at 30 1-8, eased off to 28 1-2; Radio Keith from 26 5-8 to 25 1-2; U. S. Steel from 159 3-4 to 158 1-2; United Aircraft from 44 to 42; American Tel and Tel from 207 to 205 1-4. International Tel and Tel was a gain under pressure as also were Paramount and a few of the cheap independent oil shares.

Dullness in the speculative markets today was due in part to the absence of traders in observance of an important religious holiday. Outside of the professionals, most of whom have been covering short sales, demand for stocks continues extremely narrow. Losses in the active industrial stocks were extended from 1 to 3 points in the second hour, lower prices being recorded in a comparatively small selling volume.

Wheat and corn sold a cent a bushel higher, but cotton reacted a few points and local commodity markets were unchanged. Call money renewed at 2 per cent with 1 1-2 per cent quoted in the outside market.

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

	Yesterday	Today
American Can	123¼	121⅜
Am. Rolling Mill	44⅜	42¼
Anaconda Copper	39½	37¾
A. T. & T.	206⅞	204¾
Bethlehem Steel	83¼	81⅝
Col. G. and E.	54⅞	52½
Continental Can	54⅛	52½
General Foods		53
General Motors	40¼	39⅝
Grigsby-Grunow	7⅞	7¼
Hudson Motors	25⅛	23½
Kroger	28¾	27⅝
Packard	10⅝	11
Penn. R. R.	70½	70½
Prairie Oil and Gas	29	27½
Proctor and Gamble	70	70
Radio Corp.	30⅛	28⅝
Sears-Roebuck	61⅜	60½
Servel Inc.	5⅜	5⅛
Sinclair Oil	17⅜	17½
Standard of N. Y.	28½	28
Standard of N. J.	60⅜	59
Studebaker	27½	27
United Aircraft	44	41
U. S. Steel	159¾	157¾
Warner Bros.	22⅜	21⅜
Woolworth	64¼	62⅞
Cities Service	26½	26⅛

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; market, 10@15c higher; top, $10; bulk, $7.50@9.90; heavy weight, $9.50@10; medium weight, $9.65@10; light weight, $9.20@9.85; light lights, $9@9.50; packing sows, $7@8.35; pigs, $7.90@9; holdovers 6,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; market, steady; calves: receipts, 2500; mkt., steady; beef steers, good and choice, $10@12; common and medium, $6@9.50; yearlings, $7@13; butcher cattle: heifers, $5.50@12; cows, $4@7.50; bulls, $5@8; calves, $11@13.50; feeder steers, $6@9; stocker steers, $5.50@8; stocker cows and heifers $4.50@7.

Sheep—Receipts, 21,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs $7.50@8.25; culls and common, $5@6; yearlings, $5@6.50; common and choice ewes, $2@3.75; feeder lambs, $6@7.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—Hogs receipts 4800 including 2500 directs holdover 150 market active mostly 25c higher; sows steady to 25c higher; bulk better grade 200 to 250 lbs., $10.25; some 190 to 200 lbs., $10.15 to $10.25; 160 to 180 lbs. $9.25 to $9.75; 130 to 150 lbs., $8.75 to $9, sows $7.50 to $8.

Cattle receipts 400, calves 250, market desirable yearling steers and heifers in good demand steady to strong others rather slow steady odd lots, lower grade steers and heifers $5 to $7.50 some inbetween kinds upward to $9; more desirable yearlings and baby beeves $10.50 to $11.50; beef cows mostly $4.75 to $5.75; bulk low cutters and cutters $3 to $4.25; bulls $6 down; vealers steady good and choice $13 to $14; lower grades $8 to $12.50.

Sheep receipts 600; market steady to weak trade on all classes better lambs, $7.50 to $8.50; bulk $8, fat ewes, $2.25 to $3; with only choice light kinds quotable upward to $3.50.

Receipts Wednesday: Cattle 340; calves 405; hogs 1736; sheep 811.

Shipments Wednesday: Cattle 68; calves 22; hogs 224; sheep 135.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—Hogs: receipts 750; holdover none; market active, 25 to 45c higher; desirable 160-260 lb. averages, $10.45@10.60; mostly $10.60; 110-150 lbs., $9.50@10.25; packing sows steady to strong; better grade lightweights $8.25@8.50.

Cattle: receipts 30; indications about steady.

Calves: receipts 50; vealers; mostly 50c higher; weightier calves around steady; good to choice vealers, $12@15; common and medium $7@11.50.

Sheep: receipts 250; early sales fat lambs about steady; a few choice lots 850, some held above; other desirable kinds down to $8.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies	$ 9.00@ 9.15
Mediums	9.00@ 9.15
Lights	8.25@ 8.75
Pigs	8.25@ 9.75
Roughs	7.00@ 7.25

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 15@25c higher.

Heavies, 275 lbs. up	$ 9.40 down
Heavies, 225-275 lbs.	10.00
Mediums, 200-275 lbs.	9.75
Mediums, 170-200 lbs.	9.10@ 9.50
Mediums, 150-170 lbs.	8.75@ 9.00
Lights, 130-150 lbs.	8.50@ 8.75
Pigs, 130 lbs. down	7.00@ 8.00
Light Sows	7.00@ 7.50
Rough Sows	6.00@ 6.75
Stags	4.00@ 5.00
Unfinished Hogs, 50c to $1 lower	

CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., slow around steady.

Veal calves, ext. top	$12.50 down
Med. Veal calves	9.00 down
Culls	6.00 down
Best butcher steers	8.00@ 9.00
Med. butcher steers	6.00@ 7.50
Best fat heifers	6.00@ 7.50
Medium heifers	5.00@ 6.00
Medium cows	4.00@ 5.00
Best fat cows	5.00@ 6.00
Bologna cows	2.00@ 3.50
Bulls	4.50@ 6.00

SHEEP

Market, steady.

Sheep	$ 2.00@ 4.00
Spring lambs	7.50
Seconds	5.00 down

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.— Butter receipts, 5,635 tubs; creamery extra, 38 1-2c; standards, 36c; extra firsts, 37@37 1-2c; firsts 33@35c; packing stock, 20@23c; specials, 39@39 1-2c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.— Butter: extra, 38 1-2c; standards, 36 1-2c; market, easy; eggs: extra, 31c; firsts, 25c; market, easy: live poultry: heavy fowls, 25c; medium fowls 23c; leghorn fowls, 14@17c; heavy broilers, 20@22c; leghorn broilers, 18@21c; colored broilers over 3 lbs., 22@24c; ducks 10@20c; geese, 20c; old cocks, 14@16c; market, steady; apples: 1-2 bu baskets, various varieties, 50@65c; cabbage, homegrown, 25-30 lb. basket, 35@40c; potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, partly graded, $1.20@1.35 for 60 lb. sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS

Fresh eggs, dozen 28c

Retail Price

Live roosters, per pound	20c
Dressed hens, per pound	35c
Country butter ,pound	47c
Geese, per pound	30c
Creamery butter, pound	42c
Eggs, per dozen	33c
Dressed ducks, per pound	35c
1930 Fries, pound	38c
Dressed Turkeys, per pound	40c

Prices Paid at Plant

Hens, 4 lbs. up, lb.	20c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	17c
Leghorn hens	12c
Young geese	10c
Ducks, per pound	12c
Old Roosters, lb.	12c
1930 Colored Fries, 1 1-2 lbs.	16c
Fries, 2 to 3 lbs. per lb.	20c
Leghorn Fries, per pound	14c
Turkeys, pound	18c
Eggs (paying price) dozen	23c

WHOLESALE BUTTER
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, lb. 42c

XENIA PRODUCE
Live Poultry and Eggs
(Corrected Daily by R. E. Briley, 740 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)

Eggs	22c
Heavy Hens	18c
Leghorn Hens	11c
Heavy Fries	19c
Leghorn Fries, 2 lbs. up	11c
Old Roosters	8c

XENIA PRODUCE
Live Poultry and Eggs
(Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., 524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)

Eggs	23c
Heavy Hens	21c
Leghorn Hens	12c
Heavy Fries	18@20c
Leghorn Fries	15c
Old Roosters	10c

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29x4.50 D. D.	$5.95
30x4.50 D. D.	$6.20
30x3 1-2 O. Size	$4.85
30x4.50 Std.	$7.15
28x4.75 Std.	$7.15
29x5.00 Std.	$9.05
31x5.25 Std.	$10.65

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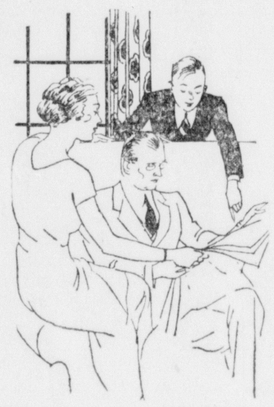

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"Where will I go for the Fall Clothing that will make my style dollars go furthest?"

The Criterion is answering this question for the people of Greene County. Every man or young man who makes Xenia his shopping center, can find the right answer here.

Beautiful suits for as little as $23.50.

Topcoats that sparkle with style at $23.50.

Hats and Furnishings all at new lower costs.

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Value First Clothiers
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28 S. Detroit St., Xenia Ohio

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Central Renews Rivalry With Wilmington

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED by Phil

Running the usual risk of making a mountain out of a mole hill, why is it that the public in recent years has taken a certain lack of interest in Xenia Central High School foootball games which are played at home?

Starting on the assumption there actually is a lessening in the patronage of home games, is it because the Bucs have not had an outstanding team for some years past? Is it due to the fact the sport itself is losing some of its appeal? Or does some other underlying cause exist which is not apparent on the surface?

Our personal opinion is that neither of the first two lines of reasoning is correct although, of course, it stands to reason that when the high school has a weak team the attendance is bound to fall off to some extent but not to a noticeable degree.

We do not pretend to even hint at a suggestion that Central High should under take a more pretentious schedule as to the number of games scheduled, but it is our contention that the schedule should be a more representative one in order to heighten public interest.

Why not steal a page from the book of modern collegiate football and flavor the gridiron chart with one or two games against teams from other parts of the state or in nearby states? In other words vary the schedule slightly every year or every other year if possible, make new contacts, establish new grid relations. If variety is the spice of life, then the same should and does apply to football schedules.

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At present no attempt is made to rate high school football teams.

SEVERAL INJURED

BOMBAY, Oct. 2.—Several persons were injured today when native bootleggers in the village of Nargas, Xmolapur district, attacked raiding police with such vigor that the latter were forced to open fire.

CLEAR BUT COLD

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Clear cold weather was on tap today for the second game of the world's baseball championship series between the Cardinals and Athletics. It was ideal football weather.

The mercury dropped down into the forties during the night and early morning. A bright sun, however, indicated warmer weather will prevail by game time at 1:30 this afternoon.

BUCCANEER ELEVEN FACING STRONG FOE IN SECOND CONTEST

Xenia May Lose Edge In Victories In Long Rivalry

By PHIL FRAME

One of Xenia Central High's oldest gridiron rivalries will be renewed Friday afternoon when the Buccaneers invade Wilmington to attempt the seemingly impossible—defeat Wilmington High School's strong eleven.

Indications are the Bucs may employ the forward passing game to no little degree because the Quaker school has a heavy line this season.

Washington C. H. may have been able to swamp the Bucs 37 to 0 last Friday but this does not necessarily mean Wilmington will have an easy game on its hands, although the Quakers will rule a strong favorite to win.

The Bucs plainly showed in their season's opener they have failed to grasp the importance of aggressive blocking and the backfield candidates were somewhat off-time in their execution of plays.

Wilmington has an opportunity Friday—and will probably take advantage of it—to square the all-time football record between the rival schools.

Since 1911, which is as far back as our research work has gone, Wilmington and Xenia have met on the gridiron twenty-one times, Xenia winning ten games, Wilmington capturing nine, while two games ended in tie scores.

The two schools have played annually since that year with the exception of 1913, 1919 and 1922. Wilmington elevens have an edge on total points scored, however, amassing 291 against 257 for Blue and White teams.

Wilmington, which opened its season with an impressive 53 to 0 victory over Reading last week, has a veteran backfield combination in Captain Rose, fleet quarterback, Hutchens, Hiatt and McElree, 210-pound fullback, who also does the punting. Rose is the speedy lad who played a prominent part in the 31 to 12 defeat Wilmington handed the Bucs last season.

Following is a list of Xenia-Wilmington football scores since 1911:

1911—Xenia 16, Wilmington 3.
1912—Xenia 25, Wilmington 0.
1912—Xenia 0, Wilmington 62.
1913—No game.
1914—Xenia 6, Wilmington 0.
1914—Xenia 27, Wilmington 7.
1915—Xenia 20, Wilmington 20.
1916—Xenia 0, Wilmington 21.
1916—Xenia 0, Wilmington 28.
1917—Xenia 6, Wilmington 33.
1918—Xenia 39, Wilmington 0.
1919—No game.
1920—Xenia 7, Wilmington 20.
1920—Xenia 7, Wilmington 7.
1921—Xenia 19, Wilmington 0.
1921—Xenia 26, Wilmington 0.
1922—No game.
1923—Xenia 0, Wilmington 31.
1924—Xenia 0, Wilmington 6.
1925—Xenia 0, Wilmington 7.
1926—Xenia 7, Wilmington 0.
1927—Xenia 20, Wilmington 9.
1928—Xenia 20, Wilmington 6.
1929—Xenia 12, Wilmington 31.
1930—Xenia ?, Wilmington ?.

TWO PLEAD GUILTY AND RECEIVE FINES ON THEFT CHARGES

Pleading guilty to petit larceny charges, Yancey Weaver, 20, and Jack Fisher, 32, both colored, both of Xenia were each fined $25 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail Thursday by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith. Weaver drew an additional fine of $25 and costs on an affidavit charging him with hunting without a license.

The arrests were made Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff Ohmer Tate and Deputy Sheriff George Sugden, who were summoned to the farm home of Samuel Harner on the Brush Road on Harner's complaint two men were digging up potatoes on his property and carrying them away.

The officers arrived on the scene just as Weaver and Fisher were preparing to leave with about a peck of potatoes and several muskmelons. A search revealed they even had their pockets crammed full of potatoes.

Weaver was in possession of a double barrel shot gun which was loaded and admitted, officers say, that he had been hunting. He was unable to produce a hunting license and Ernest L. Harner, county game warden, who was notified by the sheriff, filed the affidavit against him for hunting without a license.

CRITERION TEAM IS ENTERTAINED

Members of the Criterion clothing store softball team, which played in the National League during the softball season, were entertained by Harold M. Owens and Paul G. Fetz at a party at the John P. Bocklet cottage, near Xenia, Wednesday evening. The affair was arranged in recognition of the interest of the players during the season. They enjoyed a supper served by Henry Roan.

STEAL TYPEWRITER

A report was received by police Thursday from F. R. Woodruff, principal of Xenia Central High School, that a thief who broke a basement window in the building and entered the offices of City School Superintendent Louis Hammerle sometime Wednesday night, stole an Underwood typewriter. Nothing else is believed to have been taken.

WITTENBERG SHOULD BOAST ONE OF BEST TEAMS IN YEARS

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 2.—T. W. "Bill" Stobbs, who is beginning his second year as head football coach at Wittenberg College here, should produce one of the best Lutheran squads that has been turned out for several seasons.

It is general opinion that if Wittenberg were still a member of the Buckeye I. A. A., from which it withdrew last December, Stobbs' eleven would make it plenty hot for Ohio U., and Ohio Wesleyan, the apparent leaders of the pack in the 1930 championship race.

But as Wittenberg mixes with only one of the Buckeye members, this year's team is regarded as one of the outstanding unaffiliated college's in Ohio. And that's something to boast about.

Headed by Captain Bill Edwards, the fighting center, fourteen lettermen are battling for berths on the fighting Lutherans' varsity. A goodly number of graduates from the 1929 freshman squad have bolstered the hopes of a winning aggregation somewhat.

Wittenberg tackles teams from five states and plays four contests at night. The season was successfully opened last Friday night when the Lutherans defeated Georgetown (Ky.), 21 to 0. The two teams met twice before, Wittenberg emerging the victor in both games with scores of 24-0 and 27-0.

A more or less supreme test will be faced by Wittenberg next Friday night, when it stacks up against the Blue Streaks of John Carroll at Cleveland. Other opponents on the card are Washington and Jefferson, Oglethorpe, Xavier, Marshall, Cincinnati, Heidelberg and Dayton in the order named.

Probably the toughest game of the season is the affair with W. and J., Coach Stobbs' alma mater.

Bill Edwards, of Massillon, leader of the Lutherans for the second year, at center, Ike Trubey, of Dover, tackle, and Alex Kish, of Bucyrus end, are the three big men on the Wittenberg line. Edwards was named all-Ohio guard in 1928 and was selected as the outstanding center in the state last year when he was shifted to that position. Kish was out last season because of injuries.

Pete Stobbs, of Wheeling, W. Va., brother of the coach; Charles Delceg, Lorain, and Jack Walton, Cleveland, are battling for the other wing post.

Billy Price has copped the quarterback position with Carleton Kazmaier being groomed as his understudy. Halfbacks who are working hard for regular jobs are Stan Plummer former Coshocton scholastic star; Colin Lanning, Bob Harmon, Upper Sandusky, and Click Peterson.

Doug Smith, Cleveland, veteran fullback, is being hard pressed by Tim Brewster, Akron sophomore. Smith accounted for six of Wittenberg's touchdowns in the 1929 campaign.

Kish may be lost to the squad, it loomed today when the star flanker was told by his physician that he should abandon football entirely. Kish was injured in the Georgetown game, but was believed to be recovering. His loss will be felt keenly and Coach Stobbs will look far before he finds another end which possesses the qualities of the Bucyrus lad.

Stobbs has refused to commit himself on the prospects of his 1930 edition of the fighting Lutherans. He has stated that the cardinal and cream may have a great team, but on the other hand, he said it may not come up to expectations.

BOWLING

The six-man bowling team composed of R. Smith, A. Boxwell, Moll, Lang, Fuller and Clevenger recorded games of 1,018, 937 and 1,069 for a three-game total of 3,024 and won three straight games in the weekly Business Men's League match Wednesday night. Three scores of better than 200 were registerd, A. Boxwell having 223, C. Taylor had 222 and R. Smith rolled 214. Box score:

No. 1 Team.			
R. Smith	158	164	214
A. Boxwell	150	158	223
Moll	177	139	185
Lang	181	151	147
Fuller	161	144	167
Clevenger	191	181	133
Totals	1,018	937	1,069
No. 2 Team.			
M. Smith	125	125	177
Spahr	125	125	125
Graham	125	165	150
Bell	125	125	149
C. Taylor	222	132	198
Schmidt	165	196	147
Totals	887	868	946
No. 3 Team.			
E. Boxwell	152	191	151
Tate	135	140	133
Gibney	139	163	173
Sugden	125	133	142
Turnbull	147	131	109
Davis	159	166	159
Totals	857	924	867

CONVICT FARMER OF ASSAULT CHARGE

Adjudged guilty of a charge of making an assault in a menacing manner, Dawson Welch, tenant on a farm owned by Herman Sellars, located on the New Burlington Pike, three miles from Xenia, was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Thursday morning.

It is claimed Welch refused or in any event failed to cut a field of corn in which he and Sellars had a half interest and that when the owner of the farm, accompanied by five colored men, visited the farm Wednesday with the intention of cutting the crop, Welch obtained a shot gun and drove them away.

Sellars had desired to have the corn cut in order to sow the field in wheat. Welch pleaded not guilty when arraigned and was convicted at a hearing.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—After a firm opening, in which additional gains of 1 to 3 points were scored by a dozen or more of the industrial and railroad favorites, the market turned dull and reactionary today. Most of the fast-steppers in yesterday's spectacular uprush marched down the hill a short distance as the natural effect of profit-taking and professional "selling on the bulges."

Losses of a point or two were recorded in the first hour in most of Wednesday's best ground-gainers. Radio after a start at 30 1-8, eased off to 28 1-2; Radio Keith from 26 5-8 to 25 1-2; U. S. Steel from 159 3-4 to 158 1-2; United Aircraft from 44 to 42; American Tel and Tel from 207 to 205 1-4. International Tel and Tel was a gain under pressure as also were Paramount and a few of the cheap independent oil shares.

Dullness in the speculative markets today was due in part to the absence of traders in observance of an important religious holiday. Outside of the professionals, most of whom have been covering short sales, demand for stocks continues extremely narrow. Losses in the active industrial stocks were extended from 1 to 3 points in the second hour, lower prices being recorded in a comparatively small selling volume.

Wheat and corn sold a cent a bushel higher, but cotton reacted a few points and local commodity markets were unchanged. Call money renewed at 2 per cent with 1 1-2 per cent quoted in the outside market.

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

	Yesterday	Today
American Can	123¼	121⅜
Am. Rolling Mill	44⅜	42¼
Anaconda Copper	39½	37¾
A. T. & T.	206⅞	204¾
Bethlehem Steel	83¼	81⅝
Col. G. and E.	54⅞	52½
Continental Can	54⅛	52½
General Foods		53
General Motors	40¼	39⅝
Grigsby-Grunow	7⅞	7¼
Hudson Motors	25⅛	23½
Kroger	28¾	27⅝
Packard	10⅝	11
Penn. R. R.	70½	70½
Prairie Oil and Gas	29	27½
Proctor and Gamble	70	70
Radio Corp.	30⅛	28⅝
Sears-Roebuck	61⅜	60½
Servel Inc.	5⅝	5⅛
Sinclair Oil	17⅜	17½
Standard of N. Y.	28½	28
Standard of N. J.	60⅜	59
Studebaker	27½	27
United Aircraft	44	41
U. S. Steel	159¾	157¾
Warner Bros.	22⅜	21⅜
Woolworth	64¼	62⅞
Cities Service	26½	26⅛

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; market, 10@15c higher; top, $10; bulk, $7.50@9.90; heavy weight, $9.50@10; medium weight, $9.65@10; light weight, $9.20@9.85; light lights, $9@9.50; packing sows, $7@8.35; pigs, $7.90@9; holdovers 6,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; market, steady; calves: receipts, 2500; mkt., steady; beef steers, good and choice, $10@12; common and medium, $6@9.50; yearlings, $7@13; butcher cattle: heifers, $5.50@12; cows, $4@7.50; bulls, $5@8; calves, $11@13.50; feeder steers, $6@9; stocker steers, $5.50@8; stocker cows and heifers $4.50@7.

Sheep—Receipts, 21,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs $7.50@8.25; culls and common, $5@6; yearlings, $5@6.50; common and choice ewes, $2@3.75; feeder lambs, $6@7.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—Hogs receipts 4800 including 2500 directs holdover 150 market active mostly 25c higher; sows steady to 25c higher; bulk better grade 200 to 250 lbs., $10.25; some 190 to 200 lbs., $10.15 to $10.25; 160 to 180 lbs. $9.25 to $9.75; 130 to 150 lbs., $8.75 to $9, sows $7.50 to $8.

Cattle receipts 400, calves 250, market desirable yearling steers and heifers in good demand steady to strong others rather slow steady odd lots, lower grade steers and heifers $5 to $7.50 some in-between kinds upward to $9; more desirable yearlings and baby beeves $10.50 to $11.50; beef cows mostly $4.75 to $5.75; bulk low cutters and cutters $3 to $4.25; bulls $6 down; vealers steady good and choice $13 to $14; lower grades $8 to $12.50.

Sheep receipts 600; market steady to weak trade on all classes better lambs, $7.50 to $8.50; bulk $8, fat ewes, $2.25 to $3; with only choice light kinds quotable upward to $3.50.

Receipts Wednesday: Cattle 340; calves 405; hogs 1736; sheep 811.

Shipments Wednesday: Cattle 68; calves 22; hogs 224; sheep 135.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—Hogs: receipts 750; holdover none; market active, 25 to 45c higher; desirable 160-260 lb. averages, $10.45@10.60; mostly $10.60; 110-150 lbs., $9.50@10.25; packing sows steady to strong; better grade lightweights $8.25@8.50.

Cattle: receipts 30; indications about steady.

Calves: receipts 50; vealers; mostly 50c higher; weightier calves around steady; good to choice vealers, $12@15; common and medium $7@11.50.

Sheep: receipts 250; early sales fat lambs about steady; a few choice lots 850, some held above; other desirable kinds down to $8.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies	$ 9.00@ 9.15
Mediums	9.00@ 9.15
Lights	8.25@ 8.75
Pigs	8.25@ 9.75
Roughs	7.00@ 7.25

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 15@25c higher.

Heavies, 275 lbs. up	$ 9.40 down
Heavies, 225-275 lbs.	10.00
Mediums, 200-275 lbs.	9.75
Mediums, 170-200 lbs.	9.10@ 9.50
Mediums, 150-170 lbs.	8.75@ 9.00
Lights, 130-150 lbs.	8.50@ 8.75
Pigs, 130 lbs. down	7.00@ 8.00
Light Sows	7.00@ 7.50
Rough Sows	6.00@ 6.75
Stags	4.00@ 5.00
Unfinished Hogs, 50c to $1 lower	

CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., slow around steady.

Veal calves, ext. top	$12.50 down
Med. Veal calves	9.00 down
Culls	6.00 down
Best butcher steers	8.00@ 9.00
Med. butcher steers	6.00@ 7.50
Best fat heifers	6.00@ 7.50
Medium heifers	5.00@ 6.00
Medium cows	4.00@ 5.00
Best fat cows	5.00@ 6.00
Bologna cows	2.00@ 3.50
Bulls	4.50@ 6.00

SHEEP

Market, steady.

Sheep	$ 2.00@ 4.00
Spring lambs	7.50
Seconds	5.00 down

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.— Butter receipts, 5,635 tubs; creamery extra, 38 1-2c; standards, 36c; extra firsts, 37@37 1-2c; firsts 33@35c; packing stock, 20@23c; specials, 39@39 1-2c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.— Butter: extra, 38 1-2c; standards, 36 1-2c; market, easy; eggs: extra, 31c; firsts, 25c; market, easy; live poultry: heavy fowls, 25c; medium fowls 23c; leghorn fowls, 14@17c; heavy broilers, 20@22c; leghorn broilers, 18@21c; colored broilers over 3 lbs., 22@24c; ducks 10@20c; geese, 20c; old cocks, 14@16c; market, steady; apples: 1-2 bu baskets, various varieties, 50@65c; cabbage, homegrown, 25-30 lb. basket, 35@40c; potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, partly graded, $1.20@1.35 for 60 lb. sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS

Fresh eggs, dozen 28c

Retail Price

Live roosters, per pound	20c
Dressed hens, per pound	35c
Country butter ,pound	47c
Geese, per pound	30c
Creamery butter, pound	42c
Eggs, per dozen	33c
Dressed ducks, per pound	35c
1930 Fries, pound	38c
Dressed Turkeys, per pound	40c

Prices Paid at Plant

Hens, 4 lbs. up, lb.	20c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	17c
Leghorn hens	12c
Young geese	10c
Ducks, per pound	12c
Old Roosters, lb.	12c
1930 Colored Fries, 1 1-2 lbs.	16c
Fries, 2 to 3 lbs. per lb.	20c
Leghorn Fries, per pound	14c
Turkeys, pound	18c
Eggs (paying price) dozen	23c

WHOLESALE BUTTER
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, lb. 42c

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs
(Corrected Daily by R. E. Briley, 740 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)

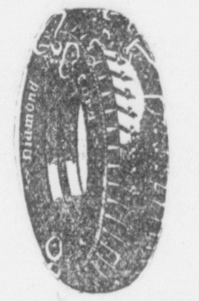
Eggs	22c
Heavy Hens	18c
Leghorn Hens	11c
Heavy Fries	19c
Leghorn Fries, 2 lbs. up	11c
Old Roosters	8c

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs
(Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., 524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)

Eggs	23c
Heavy Hens	21c
Leghorn Hens	12c
Heavy Fries	18@20c
Leghorn Fries	15c
Old Roosters	10c

CARLOAD BUYING
OFFERS YOU
LOW PRICES
ON
Diamond Tires
A Few Prices



Sizes	
29x4.40 D. D.	$5.45
29x4.50 D. D.	$5.95
30x4.50 D. D.	$6.20
30x3 1-2 O. Size	$4.85
30x4.50 Std.	$7.15
28x4.75 Std.	$7.15
29x5.00 Std.	$9.05
31x5.25 Std.	$10.65

Other sizes low in proportion

FAMOUS AUTO SUPPLY CO.
THE YELLOW FRONT STORE
Yellow Front Phone 1100

The Criterion is answering the question, that is being asked in 25 million homes.

"Where will I go for the Fall Clothing that will make my style dollars go furthest?"

The Criterion is answering this question for the people of Greene County. Every man or young man who makes Xenia his shopping center, can find the right answer here.

Beautiful suits for as little as $23.50.

Topcoats that sparkle with style at $23.50.

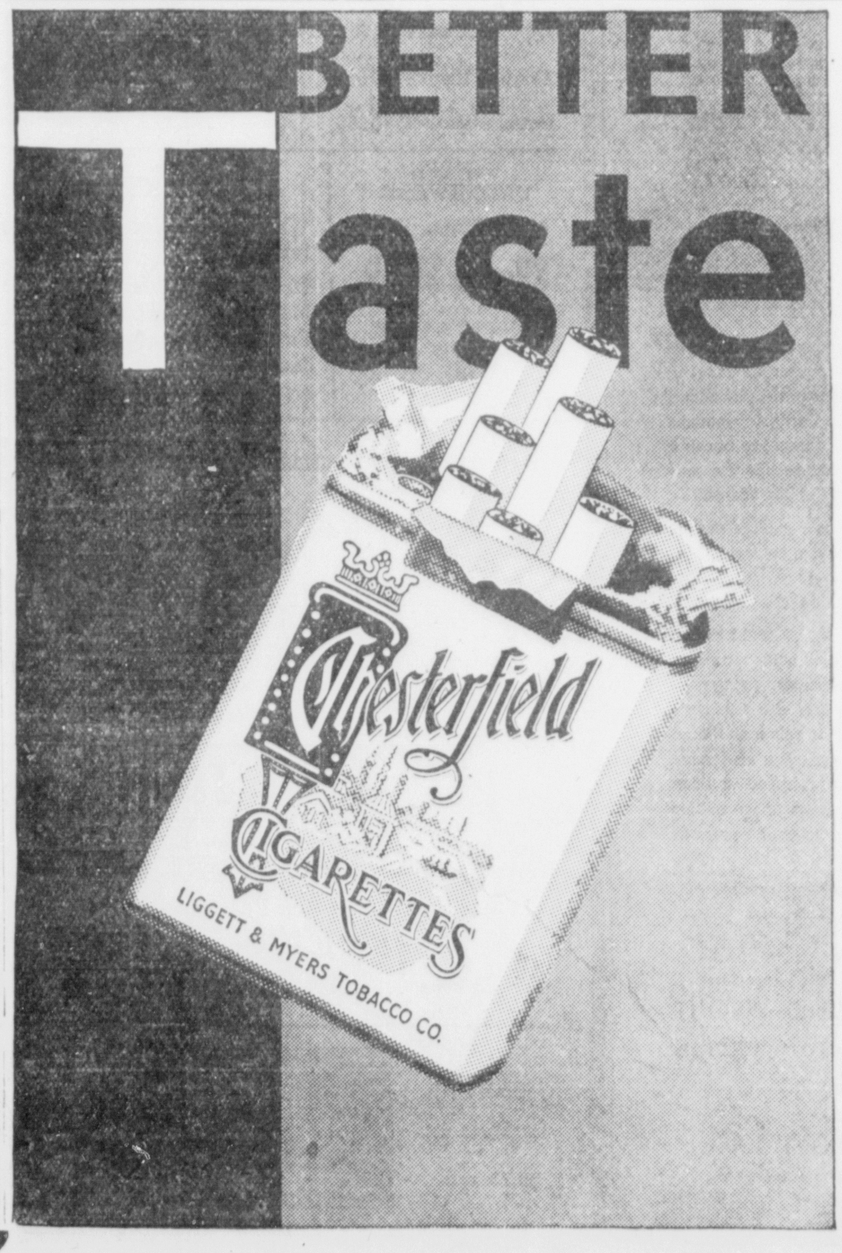
Hats and Furnishings all at new lower costs.

The Criterion
Value First Clothiers
Inc.
28 S. Detroit St., Xenia Ohio

The New Seaside Hotel
ATLANTIC CITY
Right Now!
an opportunity is offered to enjoy the glorious Fall weather in one of the most distinctive beachfront hotels at
SPECIAL FALL RATES
as low as
$5.00 per day } with
$30.00 per week } meals
EVERY ROOM WITH BATH
also Special European Plan Rates
Write for folder and detailed rates for double rooms, etc.

Central to all Attractions
COOKS SONS CORPORATION

YOU PAY LESS AT
Kennedy's
39 West Main



-And milder too!

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TAMMANY LEADERS MUST TALK OR QUIT

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Seven Tammany district leaders holding city positions were given until 4 o'clock this afternoon by Mayor Walker to retract their refusal to waive immunity before the extraordinary grand jury. The mayor issued the warning to the leaders at the suggestion of Governor Roosevelt. If the leaders do not follow the order, they must resign their jobs, the city's executive said.

As the grand jury investigation of judicial scandals was adjourned today until Monday because of the Jewish holiday, it was expected the leaders will decide to comply with the mayor's order by notifying Special Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd of their willingness to testify.

Mrs. Martin J. Healy, wife of the Tammany leader indicted in the Ewald case, announced she intended to go to jail rather than testify. She was given until Monday to change her mind or face contempt proceedings after refusal to testify before the grand jury.

HENRY FORD LAYS NEW CORNERSTONE

COLOGNE, Germany, Oct. 2. — Attired in his shirt-sleeves, Henry Ford, American automobile magnate, today laid the cornerstone of his new plant on the banks of the Rhine here.

"I cannot work with my coat on," the motor millionaire said in explanation of his unconventional attire.

Dozens of notables who attended the ceremony in silk hats and cutaways furnished a sharp contrast with the democratic American.

FACES TRIPLE MURDER CHARGE

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Charged with killing his estranged wife and two other women, William C. Adams, 35, was held in county jail here under heavy guard today, as authorities began a probe of the triple murder.

The victims were Mrs. Flossie Adams, wife of the accused murderer; Mrs. John Campbell, mother of Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Cynthia McGuire, of Johnson City, Tenn., sister of Mrs. Campbell.

Police said that Adams shot and killed his wife and mother-in-law when he met them near a local railroad crossing and Mrs. Adams did not speak to him. Adams then went to the home of Mrs. Campbell and killed Mrs. McGuire, the officials charged.

The accused slayer was arrested and was charged with the triple killing just a few minutes after the tragedy.

BULKLEY HEARD IN FOLITICAL SPEECH

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 2.—Giving the voters of Mahoning County a definite understanding as to how he stands on the prohibition question in a speech here last night, Robert J. Bulkley, Democratic senatorial candidate, prepared to leave today for a new field of conquest in his campaign tour of the nineteenth congressional district.

Although making an ardent appeal for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, Bulkley declared that there was no chance for the return of the old-fashioned saloon, should the voters decide to abolish prohibition.

"I would oppose," Bulkley maintained, "as I believe nearly everyone in the state would oppose, any change in our state constitution or laws that would permit the return of the undesirable features of the old order."

REPORT BOTTOMLEY WILL LEAVE CARDS

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Oct. 2.—"Sunny Jim" Bottomley, for many years one of the mainstays of the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball machine may play first base next year for the Chicago Cubs under his old manager, Rogers Hornsby. The last game of the current world's series may be Bottomley's final appearance in a St. Louis uniform.

This information, was revealed to International News Service today by a close friend of the first sacker.

Bottomley had a poor season and as a consequence he incurred the wrath of the St. Louis fans who "razzed" him unmercifully during the closing stages of the pennant campaign.

TWO INJURED WHEN BUS GOES IN DITCH

NEWARK, O., Oct. 2.—Two persons were recovering here today from injuries which they sustained late yesterday when a White Star bus, in which they were riding from St. Louis to New York, was ditched five miles west of Granville, near here.

The injured are C. J. Williams, of Marion, Ill., and T. W. Bower, of Denver, Colo. They were brought to a local hospital where there conditions were said to be not serious.

OKLA. FARMER KILLS 172 RATS IN ONE NIGHT

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), writes Mr. ——, Hulbert, Okla., brought this remarkable result. K-R-O is the original product made from squill, an ingredient recommended by U. S. Government as sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. You can depend on K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), which has become America's leading rat exterminator in just a few years. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.

RADIO'S NEWEST MIRACLE

PHILCO

TONE CONTROL

in this magnificent

9-TUBE SCREEN GRID PLUS

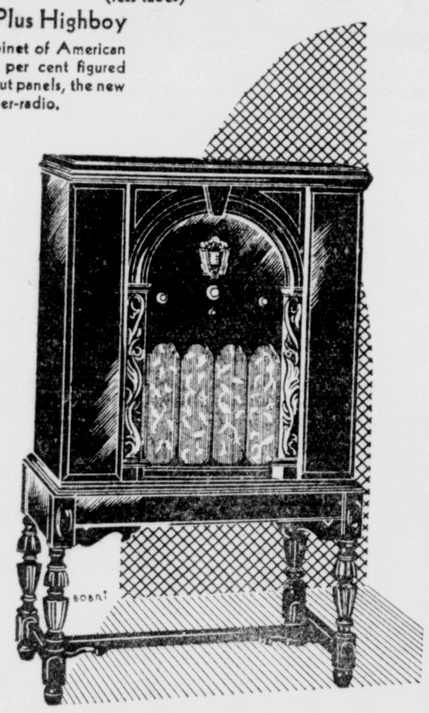
HIGHBOY

$145

(less tubes)

Screen Grid Plus Highboy

This exquisite cabinet of American walnut with 100 per cent figured matched butt walnut panels, the new 9-Tube Philco super-radio.



PHILCO'S new Screen Grid Plus Radio is here! A marvelous set—beautiful furniture—Tone-Control and Automatic Volume Control—features you MUST come in and see because they make those new radios the outstanding instruments of the season.

Famous for its own perfect tone, Philco now ADDS perfect tone from the radio station—with Philco Tone-Control, instantly operated by a simple knob on the *front* of the set. This miracle of radio is the newest step forward in radio reception.

Philco Tone-Control is an *addition* to all the great Philco features—balanced units and the wonderful life-like tone they produce; new, exclusive design of radio circuit, giving marvelous selectivity and fine tuning anywhere on the dial, extraordinary power and distance-ability. In this new Philco Screen Grid Plus, radio's real *masterpiece*, you also have *Automatic Volume Control*, counteracting fading so you can not only get but *hold* and enjoy out-of-town programs, far and near; and new Station Recording Dial on which you can permanently log your favorite stations.

Hear the Baby Grand before you buy any radio. A complete seven (7) tube screen grid receiver with genuine built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker at the amazing price of . . . . . $49.50 Less Tubes

COME IN TODAY—OR PHONE—ABOUT *FREE* TRIAL OFFER IN YOUR HOME

Huston-Bickett Hdw. Co.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

Fall FASHION SHOW

TONIGHT

Thursday, October 2

Bijou Theatre

BY

KENNEDY'S

39 West Main St.

New Fall Merchandise

AT NEW PRICES

BUY NOW SAVE

Blankets -- Blankets

To Suit Your Price.

Single Sheet Blankets, large size Plaids 89c

Double Blankets, 60x74. A real value $1.29

Double Blanket, 70x80. Beautiful Plaids $2.95

Double Blanket, 70x80. Part wool .. $3.95

ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS

National Mazda

20c each

15-25-40-50 and 60 watts

6 for $1.08

WINTER UNDERWEAR

Men's Union Suits

89c to $1.59

Children's Union Suits

49c

Hosiery Dept.

We have hose for every member of the family.

Men's Socks, 10c, 3 for 25c

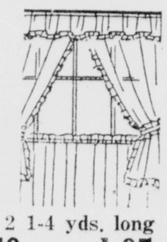
Men's Dress Socks, 20c, 2 for 35c

Children's Stockings, 2 pairs 25c

Ladies' Hose, lisle, pair 20c

New and beautiful Ladies' Silk Hose.

RUFFLED CURTAINS



2 1-4 yds. long

49c and 95c Pair

RAYON UNDERWEAR

New colors and styles

49c and 89c

Men's WORK SHIRTS

A Real Buy

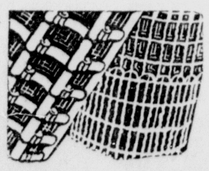
38c

Men's Heavy Wt. OVERALLS

With bib, suspender back

89c

Stove Pipe, Elbows, Collars, Dampers, and Stove Boards. Felt Base Rugs (certenteed) 4 1-2 x 4 1-2 ft. square. Beautiful patterns $1.39



HOG FENCE

32 inch high

Wheeling Cop-R-Low. Long rust resisting. A real price

Barb Wire 4 points 4 $3.75 roll

famous CHEAP STORE

Fruit Jars

trade your OLD tires now on a set of world famous U.S. TIRES

U.S. TIRES

U. S. Peerless

	4 Ply	6 Ply
29x4.50	$6.30	$8.15
30x5.25	$9.40	$10.35
31x5.25	$9.75	$11.60
32x6.00	$11.90	$12.90

Guaranteed Batteries

11 Plate $5.95

13 Plate $7.45

With your old battery

Xenia Vulcanizing Co.

Phone 1098 For Tire and Battery Service

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT • STORE

37-39 E. Main St., Xenia, O.

Prepare Now to Keep Warm in these Snug, Long-Wearing

Out-of-Doors Garments

Sheeplined Coats for Boys

Beaverized collar; olive drab or green.

Moleskin

Sizes 4-8 $3.98

Sizes 10-18 $4.98

Corduroy

Sizes 4-8 $5.90

Sizes 10-18 $6.50

Leatherette

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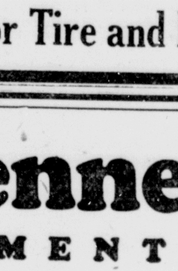
Sizes 10-18 $7.50



Sheep-lined Moleskin Coats

$5.90

Olive drab or forest green moleskin, lined with selected sheepskin; snug-fitting beaverized collar. 36 inches long, double breasted with full, all around belt and strongly stitched throughout.

Horsehide Vests for Men

$7.90

Boys' Sizes—$6.90

Genuine front quarter black horsehide. Strongly stitched seams; roomy sleeves and armholes. Good-fitting 30-inch length; lined sleeves.

Sheep-lined Corduroy Coats

$9.90

Fine for all outdoor wear. Long point beaverized collars; selected pelts. 36 inches long; double breasted; full belt. Cut full and roomy. Dark blue corduroy, horsehide bead pockets.

Blanket-lined Pay Day Jackets

$1.98

Popular with all men who work outdoors. Made of heavy denim, good and roomy, makes a good fall and winter work coat.

16-Inch Boots

Waterproof chocolate roseite; leather-lined vamp; double leather sole; storm welt.

$8.50

Others At

$5.90

"Penco" Coat Sweaters Cotton Fleece Lined

Extra Heavy Weight

$1.19

These warm, serviceable sweaters have V-neck, button front, two button-through pockets, tape-covered seams. In full sizes that will fit *right*. Black or brown.

Boys' Hi-cuts

Of tan retan, with knife pocket, rubber sole and heel. Sizes 2½ to 5½

$3.98

Sizes 12 1-2 to 2 . . $2.98

TAMMANY LEADERS MUST TALK OR QUIT

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Seven Tammany district leaders holding city positions were given until 1 o'clock this afternoon by Mayor Walker to retract their refusal to waive immunity before the extraordinary grand jury. The mayor issued the warning to the leaders at the suggestion of Governor Roosevelt. If the leaders do not follow the order, they must resign their jobs, the city's executive said.

As the grand jury investigation of judicial scandals was adjourned today until Monday because of the Jewish holiday, it was expected the leaders will decide to comply with the mayor's order by notifying Special Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd of their willingness to testify.

Mrs. Martin J. Healy, wife of the Tammany leader indicted in the Ewald case, announced she intended to go to jail rather than testify. She was given until Monday to change her mind or face contempt proceedings after refusal to testify before the grand jury.

HENRY FORD LAYS NEW CORNERSTONE

COLOGNE, Germany, Oct. 2. — Attired in his shirt-sleeves, Henry Ford, American automobile magnate, today laid the cornerstone of his new plant on the banks of the Rhine here.

"I cannot work with my coat on," the motor millionaire said in explanation of his unconventional attire.

Dozens of notables who attended the ceremony in silk hats and cutaways furnished a sharp contrast with the democratic American.

FACES TRIPLE MURDER CHARGE

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Charged with killing his estranged wife and two other women, William C. Adams, 35, was held in county jail here under heavy guard today, as authorities began a probe of the triple murder.

The victims were Mrs. Flossie Adams, wife of the accused murderer; Mrs. John Campbell, mother of Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Cynthia McGuire, of Johnson City, Tenn., sister of Mrs. Campbell.

Police said that Adams shot and killed his wife and mother-in-law when he met them near a local railroad crossing and Mrs. Adams did not speak to him. Adams then went to the home of Mrs. Campbell and killed Mrs. McGuire, the officials charged.

The accused slayer was arrested and was charged with the triple killing just a few minutes after the tragedy.

BULKLEY HEARD IN FOLITICAL SPEECH

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 2.—Giving the voters of Mahoning County a definite understanding as to how he stands on the prohibition question in a speech here last night, Robert J. Bulkley, Democratic senatorial candidate, prepared to leave today for a new field of conquest in his campaign tour of the nineteenth congressional district.

Although making an ardent appeal for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, Bulkley declared that there was no chance for the return of the old-fashioned saloon, should the voters decide to abolish prohibition.

"I would oppose," Bulkley maintained, "as I believe nearly everyone in the state would oppose, any change in our state constitution or laws that would permit the return of the undesirable features of the old order."

REPORT BOTTOMLEY WILL LEAVE CARDS

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Oct. 2. —"Sunny Jim" Bottomley, for many years one of the mainstays of the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball machine may play first base next year for the Chicago Cubs under his old manager, Rogers Hornsby. The last game of the current world's series may be Bottomley's final appearance in a St. Louis uniform.

This information, was revealed to International News Service today by a close friend of the first sacker.

Bottomley had a poor season and as a consequence he incurred the wrath of the St. Louis fans who "razzed" him unmercifully during the closing stages of the pennant campaign.

TWO INJURED WHEN BUS GOES IN DITCH

NEWARK, O., Oct. 2.—Two persons were recovering here today from injuries which they sustained late yesterday when a White Star bus, in which they were riding from St. Louis to New York, was ditched five miles west of Granville, near here.

The injured are C. J. Williams, of Marion, Ill., and T. W. Bower, of Denver, Colo. They were brought to a local hospital where there conditions were said to be not serious.

OKLA. FARMER KILLS 172 RATS IN ONE NIGHT

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), writes Mr. ——, Hulbert, Okla., brought this remarkable result. K-R-O is the original product made from squill, an ingredient recommended by U. S. Government as sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. You can depend on K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), which has become America's leading rat exterminator in just a few years. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.

RADIO'S NEWEST MIRACLE

PHILCO

TONE CONTROL

in this magnificent

9-TUBE SCREEN GRID PLUS

HIGHBOY

$145

(less tubes)

Screen Grid Plus Highboy

This exquisite cabinet of American walnut with 100 per cent figured matched butt walnut panels, the new 9-Tube Philco super-radio.

PHILCO'S new Screen Grid Plus Radio is here! A marvelous set—beautiful furniture—Tone-Control and Automatic Volume Control—features you MUST come in and see because they make those new radios the outstanding instruments of the season.

Famous for its own perfect tone, Philco now ADDS perfect tone from the radio station—with Philco Tone-Control, instantly operated by a simple knob on the *front* of the set. This miracle of radio is the newest step forward in radio reception.

Philco Tone-Control is an *addition* to all the great Philco features—balanced units and the wonderful life-like tone they produce; new, exclusive design of radio circuit, giving marvelous selectivity and fine tuning anywhere on the dial; extraordinary power and distance-ability. In this new Philco Screen Grid Plus, radio's real *masterpiece*, you also have *Automatic Volume Control*, counteracting fading so you can not only get but *hold* and enjoy out-of-town programs, far and near; and new Station Recording Dial on which you can permanently log your favorite stations.

Hear the Baby Grand before you buy any radio. A complete seven (7) tube screen grid receiver with genuine built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker at the amazing price of . . . . . $49.50 Less Tubes

COME IN TODAY—OR PHONE—ABOUT *FREE* TRIAL OFFER IN YOUR HOME

Huston-Bickett Hdw. Co.

E. Main St. Xenia, O.

Fall FASHION SHOW

TONIGHT

Thursday, October 2

Bijou Theatre

BY

KENNEDY'S

39 West Main St.

New Fall Merchandise

AT NEW PRICES

BUY NOW SAVE

Blankets -- Blankets

To Suit Your Price.

Single Sheet Blankets, large size Plaids 89c
Double Blankets, 60x74. A real value $1.29
Double Blanket, 70x80. Beautiful Plaids $2.95
Double Blanket, 70x80. Part wool..$3.95

ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS

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Children's Union Suits

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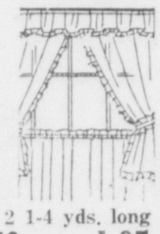

2 1-4 yds. long

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New colors and styles

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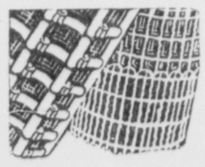

HOG FENCE

32 inch high

Wheeling Cop-R-Low. Long rust resisting. A real price

Barb Wire

4 points 4

$3.75 roll

famous CHEAP STORE

Fruit Jars

trade your OLD tires now on a set of world famous U.S. TIRES

U.S. TIRES

U. S. Peerless

	4 Ply	6 Ply
29x4.50	$6.30	$8.15
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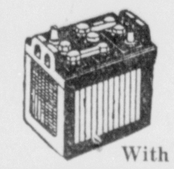

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Beaverized collar; olive drab or green.

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Corduroy
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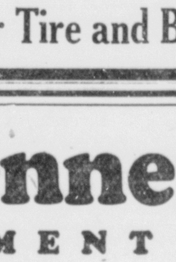

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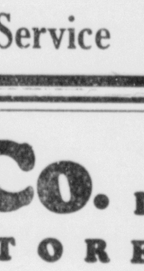

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Boys' Sizes—$6.90

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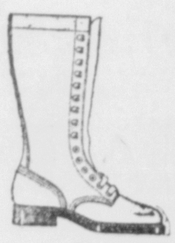

16-Inch Boots

Waterproof chocolate roseite; leather-lined vamp; double leather sole; storm welt.

$8.50

Others At

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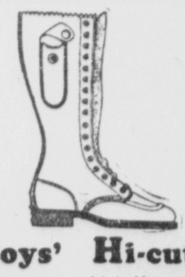
"Penco" Coat Sweaters

Cotton Fleece Lined

Extra Heavy Weight

$1.19

These warm, serviceable sweaters have V-neck, button front, two button-through pockets, tape-covered seams. In full sizes that will fit *right*. Black or brown.



Boys' Hi-cuts

Of tan retan, with knife pocket, rubber sole and heel. Sizes 2½ to 5½

$3.98

Sizes 12 1-2 to 2 . . $2.98

SHERIFF AND DEPUTY PROVE BIG-GAME HUNTERS; FIND ELEPHANT AND CAMEL

Sheriff Ohmer Tate and L. A. Davis, county road patrolman, just a couple of big game hunters, went elephant hunting early Wednesday morning.

The sheriff and his deputy have always entertained a secret longing in this direction but elephants, which are about the biggest game available to hunters, have never flourished to any great extent in this locality.

Imagine if you can then, their delight when a report was received at 7 a. m. that an elephant was on a rampage in the western part of the county.

Opportunities like this come only once in a lifetime and cannot be overlooked.

The sheriff procured a high powered army rifle and accompanied by his deputy, set off for the barnyard of the Dayton Bit and Bridle Club on the Kemp Road south of the new Wright Field, where it was reported a big elephant was making a nuisance of herself and creating much havoc.

As far as satisfying any desire they may have had of actually killing an elephant, the two officers were out of luck, although they did help capture one.

It seems the elephant, a female, belonged to a small circus owned by E. R. Coleman which is establishing winter quarters at the Matthews dairy farm on the Kemp Road.

This particular elephant and a camel are inseparable companions and are kept chained together with a length of twenty feet of chain, one end around the camel's neck and the other attached to the elephant's left front foot.

Sometime during the night Tuesday the elephant broke loose and wandered away, the camel going along more of necessity than for any other reason.

The two animals eventually came to the barnyard half a mile away, after smashing down fences and cutting a wide swath through a field of corn.

The elephant created extensive damage in the barnyard. Broken barn doors and three frightened horses testified to this fact. One colt was so badly frightened it jumped around in its stall and painfully scratched and bruised itself.

Finally, after the officers appeared on the scene and were wondering just how to go about capturing the elephant, the keeper, a Cherokee Indian, arrived with other circus help and took the fugitive back. The officers made sure, however, the elephant was securely tied to a tree in order to prevent another successful break for freedom.

NURSE SPEAKER AT MEDICAL MEETING

Miss May Winter, a nurse from Columbus, O., was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Greene County Medical Association, held in the assembly room of the Court House, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Winter spoke on "The Practical Use of the Massage" and her talk was well received by the twenty physicians in attendance at the meeting.

Dr. T. F. Myler, chairman of a special committee of Greene County doctors to investigate the infantile paralysis situation in the county, gave a report at the meeting. Other routine business of the society was transacted after which members enjoyed luncheon at the Iron Lantern.

PUPILS RETURN TO SCHOOL THURSDAY

Children of the third grade room, taught by Miss Marjorie Douthett at McKinley School, returned to school Thursday morning after being dismissed a week ago when a pupil in that room developed infantile paralysis.

Although no new cases of the disease have developed at the school, temperatures of all pupils there are being taken every day in order to check any outbreak of the malady that might occur. The work of examining the children is being done by a group of local women, under Miss Mary Smith, city health nurse, upon the advice of a special committee of doctors appointed to investigate the disease in the county.

So far seven cases have been reported to Dr. R. H. Grube, county health commissioner, no new cases having developed in the past week. All patients suffering from the malady are reported to be recovering favorably according to the attending physicians.

Aided Chile Revolt?

Edward Orville De Larm, one of the two American flyers arrested by the Chilean Government for complicity in fomenting the recent unsuccessful revolution in that country. Washington authorities are trying to effect the release of the two Americans.

THEATER SPLIT

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 2.—Orange will cast aside old blue laws and have movies for the first time on Sunday.

But one theater manager is worried. Part of his building lies in East Orange, where the blue laws still prevail.

And the East Orange mayor said today if the theater operates Sunday the seats in that portion of the building in East Orange must be roped off and unoccupied.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Orpha Hull, director of the choirs of the First M. E. Church, is announcing a special program of music to be given at the morning services at the church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. At present the church has three choirs: the adult choir, the junior choir and the children's choir. Miss Theda Downing is organist.

The following program of music will be given:

Anthem, "The Lord Is Exalted," adult choir; anthem, "Jesus Calls Us," Edwards, junior choir; anthem, "The Morning Prayer," Wiggins, children's choir; duet, "Crossing the Bar," Ashford, Miss Leona Keller and J. E. Balmer.

$5.75 Round Trip
Over-Sunday Excursion
TO
Chicago
OCTOBER 4-5
(All Steel Coaches)
Tickets good going and returning in Coaches only on regular trains leaving Xenia 10:35 p. m. and leaving Chicago 11:10 p. m.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

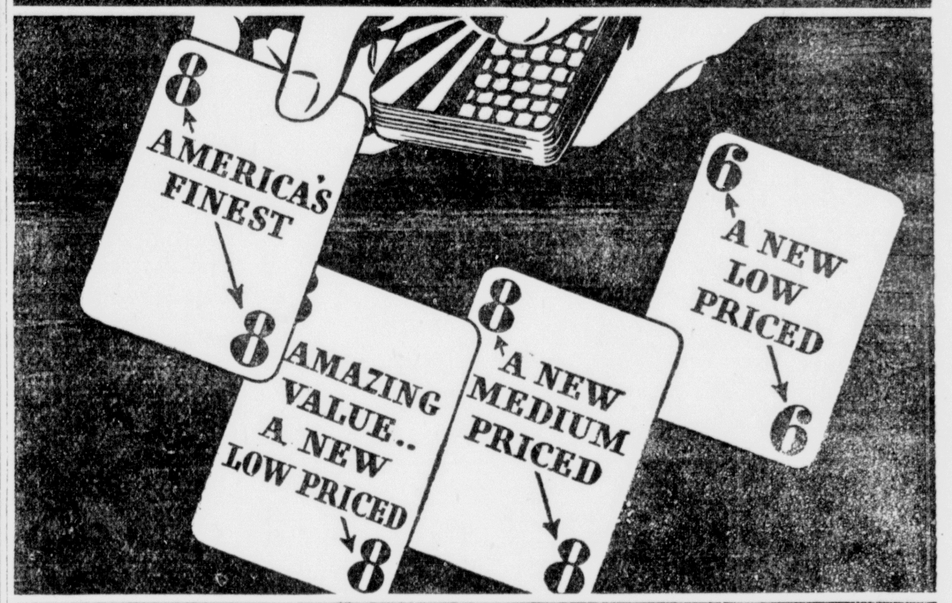
NEW FALL HATS
BRIMS OFF-THE-FACE
Styles For All
The leading color after black is first of all a beautiful deep brown that always looks lovely with black gowns or furs. A great deal of green, some navy and a new dull wine.
New Autumn CREPE
Frocks, Prints and Plain colors.
$5.45, $8.75, $13.75
Jerseys and Knit Fabrics
$5.45
Size 14 to 44
Priced—$1.69 to $5.95
Try Jere Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream. Exquisite and delicately perfumed with delightful flower odors.
50c
MINA'S HAT SHOPPE
7 West Main Street

Oh Boy! What Joy
LIFT CORNS RIGHT OUT
The English Way
Right from England comes the new, better, joyful way to take out corns—root and all.
Calluses go also and you can rub off that hard skin on heels and toes with your hand—the magic treatment.
Ask Sayre's Drug Store or any leading druggist for a package of Radox—put 2 tablespoonsfuls in a gallon of hot water—do this for 3 or 4 nights in succession—then lift out the corns.
This joyful exhilarating foot bath is simply great—you'll enjoy every minute of it and your burning, sore, tired, aching feet will feel better than they have for years—ask for Radox and foot comfort will be yours. Adv.

"My Appetite was poor I had lost weight—felt run-down. Now feel fine."
Miss Lottie Bell Pulliam, Knoxville, Tenn., writes:
"My appetite was poor. I had lost weight—was nervous and could not sleep well at night. In my rundown condition even my joints ached. I took seven large size bottles of S.S.S. It greatly improved my condition. My appetite picked up. My weight was restored and I now feel fine—in fact, I feel like a new person. S.S.S. is a splendid blood tonic and I recommend it to my friends. My mother also took S.S.S. and it renewed her strength."
S.S.S. is the Tonic that is daily helping thousands of weak, rundown, nervous people regain their strength and charm
MORE red-blood-cells and of the right quality! That's the answer to a rundown condition. They fight infection and disease. The way to regain them is to take S.S.S.—the tonic that will help Nature build up and enrich your blood. Then your appetite will pick up. Your whole body will be strengthened, invigorated!
Builds Sturdy Health
Don't wait until it is too late to correct a rundown condition. ANEMIA is DANGEROUS. Take S.S.S. before each meal. Its successful record of over 100 years in building red-cells in the blood is a guarantee of satisfaction. Get the large size. At all drug stores. © S.S.S. Co.

DOBBS HATS
The introduction of Dobbs hats marks the official opening of the Fall season. The 1930 models surpass in quality and style the productions of any previous year.
$5 - $8 - $10 and $12

A new deal for today's dollar!
OCTOBER 9TH

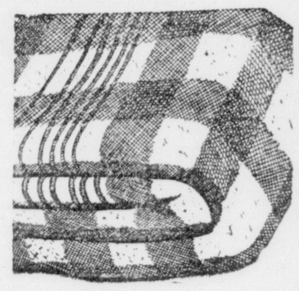


NASH

For Silky-soft Hair Shampoo With Jap Rose
Hair so lovely you just want to put your hands on it! And no wonder. It has been given a beauty shampoo with pure glycerin Jap Rose. Its bubbly, silken lather brightens the hair and brings out all its natural beauty, cleanses the scalp until it is all atingle with new life and health. You'll love Jap Rose also for bath and hands. 10c, all dealers.
KIRK'S JAP ROSE SOAP

We Could
Tell You All About It
But you wouldn't be interested because you only want value for your money.
That's Why We Want You To Try
FLEET WING ETHYL
You Get a Good Gasoline For Your Money
Schmidt's OIL COMPANY
S. Detroit St. Xenia, O.

Sensational--
Blanket Sale
70x80 Jumbo Plaid Blankets. All wanted colors. Look—
$1.95 pair
Plain Tan or Gray Blankets with striped borders—double bed size
$1.39 pair



New Fall Hats
New Brims—Off-the-Face Style in large assortments of black, brown, green and all the new shades.
$1.95

Women's Outing Gowns
Heavy fleecy flannelette gowns, long sleeves, pretty striped patterns. Regular and extra sizes
75c and 98c

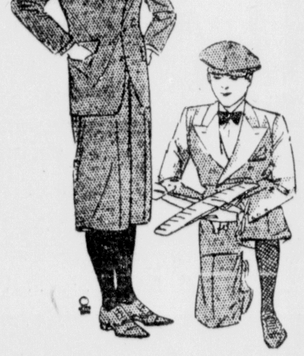
Men's Flannelette Pajamas
Outstanding value in men's striped flannelette pajamas—middy and button front
$1.39

Sweaters - Sweaters
Plain and fancy patterns in sweaters for men, women and children—attractive patterns and prices—all sizes.
89c to $3.95
Xenia Bargain Store
24 N. Detroit St., Xenia, Ohio

Says Gasoline Ike: "It's a great satisfaction
To always be ready for service and action;
A breakdown's a magnet of mighty attraction
To shorten the time of your nervous inaction."
Our Tow-in Car—
IS always ready to serve your needs. Whether it's a wreck, a motor failure, a job of pulling you out of a mud-hole or fuel exhaustion. Gasoline Ike is prepared to come on a minute's notice.
Swigart Bros.
E. Second St.

NEW Exide

$7.95
6 VOLTS 13 PLATES
This famous battery now within the reach of every motorist. An Exide in your car assures uninterrupted service.
Carroll-Binder Company
108-114 E. Main St. Xenia, O.


Smart Caps for Boys
$1.00 and $1.50
BOYS' SUITS
Made for Vigorous Wear
THESE boys' suits are styled so elegantly that you'd hardly believe they could stand as much real wear as they'll actually deliver. Made of sturdy fabrics, of highest tailoring and two pair of knickers.
Tweeds, cheviots, cassimeres and serges in new overplaid and mixture effects. Also plain blues offered at $10.95 to $14.75
The C. A. Weaver Co.
Main St., Opp Court House, Xenia, O.

SHERIFF AND DEPUTY PROVE BIG-GAME HUNTERS; FIND ELEPHANT AND CAMEL

Sheriff Ohmer Tate and L. A. Davis, county road patrolman, just a couple of big game hunters, went elephant hunting early Wednesday morning.

The sheriff and his deputy have always entertained a secret longing in this direction but elephants, which are about the biggest game available to hunters, have never flourished to any great extent in this locality.

Imagine if you can then, their delight when a report was received at 7 a. m. that an elephant was on a rampage in the western part of the county.

Opportunities like this come only once in a lifetime and cannot be overlooked.

The sheriff procured a high powered army rifle and accompanied by his deputy, set off for the barnyard of the Dayton Bit and Bridle Club on the Kemp Road south of the new Wright Field, where it was reported a big elephant was making a nuisance of herself and creating much havoc.

As far as satisfying any desire they may have had of actually killing an elephant, the two officers were out of luck, although they did help capture one.

It seems the elephant, a female, belonged to a small circus owned by E. R. Coleman which is establishing winter quarters at the Matthews dairy farm on the Kemp Road.

This particular elephant and a camel are inseparable companions and are kept chained together with a length of twenty feet of chain, one end around the camel's neck and the other attached to the elephant's left front foot.

Sometime during the night Tuesday the elephant broke loose and wandered away, the camel going along more of necessity than for any other reason.

The two animals eventually came to the barnyard half a mile away, after smashing down fences and cutting a wide swath through a field of corn.

The elephant created extensive damage in the barnyard. Broken barn doors and three frightened horses testified to this fact. One colt was so badly frightened it jumped around in its stall and painfully scratched and bruised itself.

Finally, after the officers appeared on the scene and were wondering just how to go about capturing the elephant, the keeper, a Cherokee Indian, arrived with other circus help and took the fugitive back. The officers made sure, however, the elephant was securely tied to a tree in order to prevent another successful break for freedom.

NURSE SPEAKER AT MEDICAL MEETING

Miss May Winter, a nurse from Columbus, O., was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Greene County Medical Association, held in the assembly room of the Court House, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Winter spoke on "The Practical Use of the Massage" and her talk was well received by the twenty physicians in attendance at the meeting.

Dr. T. F. Myler, chairman of a special committee of Greene County doctors to investigate the infantile paralysis situation in the county, gave a report at the meeting. Other routine business of the society was transacted after which members enjoyed luncheon at the Iron Lantern.

PUPILS RETURN TO SCHOOL THURSDAY

Children of the third grade room, taught by Miss Marjorie Douthett at McKinley School, returned to school Thursday morning after being dismissed a week ago when a pupil in that room developed infantile paralysis.

Although no new cases of the disease have developed at the school, temperatures of all pupils there are being taken every day in order to check any outbreak of the malady that might occur. The work of examining the children is being done by a group of local women, under Miss Mary Smith, city health nurse, upon the advice of a special committee of doctors appointed to investigate the disease in the county.

So far seven cases have been reported to Dr. R. H. Grube, county health commissioner, no new cases having developed in the past week. All patients suffering from the malady are reported to be recovering favorably according to the attending physicians.

Aided Chile Revolt?

Edward Orville De Larm, one of the two American flyers arrested by the Chilean Government for complicity in fomenting the recent unsuccessful revolution in that country. Washington authorities are trying to effect the release of the two Americans.

THEATER SPLIT

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 2.—Orange will cast aside old blue laws and have movies for the first time on Sunday.

But one theater manager is worried. Part of his building lies in East Orange, where the blue laws still prevail.

And the East Orange mayor said today if the theater operates Sunday the seats in that portion of the building in East Orange must be roped off and unoccupied.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Orpha Hull, director of the choirs of the First M. E. Church, is announcing a special program of music to be given at the morning services at the church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. At present the church has three choirs: the adult choir, the junior choir and the children's choir. Miss Theda Downing is organist.

The following program of music will be given:

Anthem, "The Lord Is Exalted," adult choir; anthem, "Jesus Calls Us," Edwards, junior choir; anthem, "The Morning Prayer," Wiggins, children's choir; duet, "Crossing the Bar," Ashford, Miss Leona Keller and J. E. Balmer.

$5.75 Round Trip
Over-Sunday Excursion
TO
Chicago
OCTOBER 4-5
(All Steel Coaches)
Tickets good going and returning in Coaches only on regular trains leaving Xenia 10:35 p. m. and leaving Chicago 11:10 p. m.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

NEW FALL HATS
BRIMS OFF-THE-FACE
Styles For All
The leading color after black is first of all a beautiful deep brown that always looks lovely with black gowns or furs. A great deal of green, some navy and a new dull wine.
New Autumn CREPE
Priced—$1.69 to $5.95
Frocks, Prints and Plain colors.
$5.45, $8.75, $13.75
Jerseys and Knit Fabrics
$5.45
Size 14 to 44
Try Jere Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream. Exquisite and delicately perfumed with delightful flower odors.
50c
MINA'S HAT SHOPPE
7 West Main Street

Oh Boy! What Joy
LIFT CORNS RIGHT OUT
The English Way
Right from England comes the new, better, joyful way to take out corns—root and all.
Calluses go also and you can rub off that hard skin on heels and toes with your hand—the magic treatment.
Ask Sayre's Drug Store or any leading druggist for a package of Radox—put 2 tablespoonsfuls in a gallon of hot water—do this for 3 or 4 nights in succession—then lift out the corns.
This joyful exhilarating foot bath is simply great—you'll enjoy every minute of it and your burning, sore, tired, aching feet will feel better than they have for years—ask for Radox and foot comfort will be yours. Adv.

"My Appetite was poor I had lost weight—felt run-down, Now feel fine."
Miss Lottie Bell Pulliam, Knoxville, Tenn., writes:
"My appetite was poor. I had lost weight—was nervous and could not sleep well at night. In my rundown condition even my joints ached. I took seven large size bottles of S.S.S. It greatly improved my condition. My appetite picked up. My weight was restored and I now feel fine—in fact, I feel like a new person. S.S.S. is a splendid blood tonic and I recommend it to my friends. My mother also took S.S.S. and it renewed her strength."
S.S.S. is the Tonic that is daily helping thousands of weak, rundown, nervous people regain their strength and charm
MORE red-blood-cells and of the right quality! That's the answer to a rundown condition. They fight infection and disease. The way to regain them is to take S.S.S.—the tonic that will help Nature build up and enrich your blood. Then your appetite will pick up. Your skin will clear up. Your whole body will be strengthened, invigorated!
Builds Sturdy Health
Don't wait until it is too late to correct a rundown condition. ANEMIA is DANGEROUS. Take S.S.S. before each meal. Its successful record of over 100 years in building red-cells in the blood is a guarantee of satisfaction. Get the large size. At all drug stores. © S.S.S. Co.

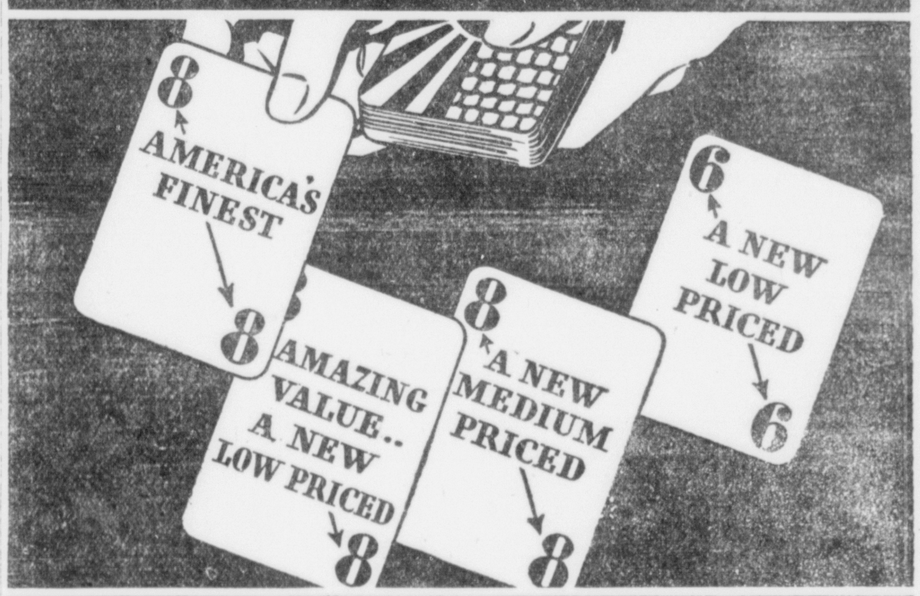
For Silky-soft Hair Shampoo With Jap Rose
Hair so lovely you just want to put your hands on it! And no wonder. It has been given a beauty shampoo with pure glycerin Jap Rose. Its bubbly, silken lather brightens the hair and brings out all its natural beauty, cleanses the scalp until it is all atingle with new life and health. You'll love Jap Rose also for bath and hands. 10c, all dealers.
KIRK'S JAP ROSE SOAP

We Could
Tell You All About It
But you wouldn't be interested because you only want value for your money.
That's Why We Want You To Try
FLEET WING ETHYL
You Get a Good Gasoline For Your Money
Schmidt's OIL COMPANY
S. Detroit St. Xenia, O.

DOBBS HATS
The introduction of Dobbs hats marks the official opening of the Fall season. The 1930 models surpass in quality and style the productions of any previous year.
$5 - $8 - $10 and $12
Fashionable Fittings For Fall
SWEATERS
Slip-Over and Button
Suede Zipper or Button Jackets
Knickers Plus Sizes
Young Men's 22 In. Bottom College Trousers
$3.50 to $6.50

Smart Caps for Boys
$1.00 and $1.50
BOYS' SUITS
Made for Vigorous Wear
THESE boys' suits are styled so elegantly that you'd hardly believe they could stand as much real wear as they'll actually deliver. Made of sturdy fabrics, of highest tailoring and two pair of knickers.
Tweeds, cheviots, cassimeres and serges in new overplaid and mixture effects. Also plain blues offered at $10.95 to $14.75
The C. A. Weaver Co.
Main St., Opp Court House, Xenia, O.

A new deal for today's dollar!
OCTOBER 9TH



NASH

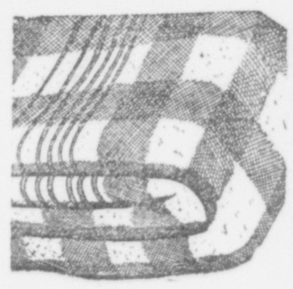
GASOLINE IKE

Says Gasoline Ike: "It's a great satisfaction
To always be ready for service and action;
A breakdown's a magnet of mighty attraction
To shorten the time of your nervous inaction."
Our Tow-in Car—
IS always ready to serve your needs. Whether it's a wreck, a motor failure, a job of pulling you out of a mud-hole or fuel exhaustion, Gasoline Ike is prepared to come on a minute's notice.
Swigart Bros.
E. Second St.

NEW Exide

$7.95
6 VOLTS 13 PLATES
This famous battery now within the reach of every motorist. An Exide in your car assures uninterrupted service.
Carroll-Binder Company
108-114 E. Main St. Xenia, O.

Sensational--
Blanket Sale
70x80 Jumbo Plaid Blankets. All wanted colors. Look—
$1.95 pair
Plain Tan or Gray Blankets with striped borders—double bed size
$1.39 pair



New Fall Hats
New Brims—Off-the-Face Style in large assortments of black, brown, green and all the new shades.
$1.95
Women's Outing Gowns
Heavy fleecy flannelette gowns, long sleeves, pretty striped patterns. Regular and extra sizes
75c and 98c
Men's Flannelette Pajamas
Outstanding value in men's striped flannelette pajamas—middy and button front
$1.39
Sweaters - Sweaters
Plain and fancy patterns in sweaters for men, women and children—attractive patterns and prices—all sizes.
89c to $3.95
Xenia Bargain Store
24 N. Detroit St., Xenia, Ohio

CONSTABLES CONVICTED AFTER HEARINGS BEFORE MAYOR FITTZ

Convicted of charges of impersonating officers, Herman Risner and Harold Wallace, former Montgomery County constables, who have been working out of the court of Squire John T. Hornaday, Miami Twp. justice of the peace, were held to the grand jury by Mayor D. H. Fittz, Yellow Springs, following a hearing which lasted more than two hours Thursday morning.

Their cases will be investigated by the October grand jury, which will convene in Common Pleas Court next Monday morning.

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The two men, who are alleged to have been parties to an extortion scheme whereby fines were extracted from motorists of Montgomery and Clark Counties, were represented at the hearing before the mayor by Attorneys Harry D. Smith, Xenia, and Charles J. Brennan, Dayton.

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In all of the recent cases the motorists picked up were charged with drunkeness or indecent exposure, it is claimed.

SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

The Northwestern Life Insurance Co. vs. Bennett Myers, et al. Greene County Common Pleas Court. Case No. 19008 Order of Sale.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the May term thereof, A. D. 1930, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Saturday, October 25th, 1930, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said Day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Part of Virginia Military Surveys Nos. 389 and 548, bounded and described as follows, vis: Beginning at a stone, hackberry and hickory, original easterly corner to said Survey No. 389, and running thence with a line thereof north forty-eight and one-half degrees west one hundred one and two-tenths poles to a burr oak, corner to Elijah Ellis; thence with lines of said Ellis south forty-two and one-fourth degrees west one hundred and nine-tenths (100.9) poles to a jack oak, small cherry tree and small hickory and north eighty-seven and three-fourths degrees west one hundred fourteen and five-tenths poles to a stone in the line of Gibson (now Sidenstick); thence south five degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred twenty-seven and seventy-two one-hundredths poles to a stone in the County Road known as the Old Town Road; thence with said road South eighty-nine degrees east one hundred fifty seven and one-tenth poles to a stone; thence north two degrees east thirty seven and seven-tenths poles to a large hickory in the original line between said Surveys Nos. 389 and 548 and thence with said survey line north thirty-two and one-four degrees east one hundred twenty-three and four-tenths poles to the place of beginning, containing one hundred eighty-three and sixty-three one hundredths acres, more or less.

Said premises is located on the Old Town Road (Brush Road) between the Stevenson Road and the Xenia and Springfield Pike.

Said premises has been appraised at $150.00 per acre, and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

E. L. Bush and Miller and Finney, Attys.

OHMER TATE, Sheriff, of Greene County, Ohio.

(9-25, 10-2-9-16-23.)

Victim of Dry Law in Ind.

Mrs. Ethel Hall, was fined one hundred dollars and sentenced to thirty days in jail at Gary, Ind. Because friends drank their own liquor in her home. Sentence was postponed until she can wean the eight months' old baby she has in her arms.

(International Newsreel)

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT LAST TIME TO SEE
THIS SMASHING ALL TALKING THRILLER
"THE STORM"
With LUPE VELEZ
Also plenty of good short subjects

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES 2:15
"THE GOLDEN CALF"
With Jack Mulhall, Sue Carol, El Brendel, Marjorie White, Richard Keene, Walter Catlett
Also Oswald Cartoon and 2 reel comedy

PROPER PROCEDURE

Any time you have to ring three or four times before you get Central, don't worry, look how long it look her parents to raise her.

There's no better way to secure complete satisfaction than to depend upon the service of a battery that will render gratifying performance. A reliable battery is the key to efficient motor performance. You cannot therefore afford to be lax in your selection of a proper power unit. We recommend Gould Batteries for their guaranteed excellency.

XENIA AUTO NECESSITY

"Tom and Dick The Tire Boys"
Phone 533 For Road Service

ONE KILLED, THREE INJURED IN CRASH

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 2.—One person was perhaps fatally hurt and three others were less seriously injured when their automobile struck a bridge near here last night. Thy are Joseph Hubbuch, 38, of Louisville, Ky., the most seriously hurt, and Guy B. Kershner, 40, Jeffersonville, Ind., John H. Schwartz, 41, Louisville, Ky., and Louis Hauer, 54, Jeffersonville, Ind.

GUESTS FLEE WHEN HOTEL CATCHES FIRE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2.—Downtown Columbus was thrown into a turmoil, traffic was temporarily suspended and several hundred guests of the Deshler-Wallick Hotel here were forced to flee from their rooms today when fire broke out on an upper floor of the building.

Origin of the blaze had not yet been determined. Several fire companies were called and special squads of police were summoned to aid in fighting the conflagration and handling the crowds.

FAIRFIELD FLYER LEAPS TO SAFETY

DAYTON, O., Oct. 2.—A timely parachute leap from a height of 1,000 feet, had saved the life today of Lieutenant James E. Parker, Wright Field pilot.

Lieutenant Parker jumped from a plane which he was testing yesterday afternoon when the ship got out of control. He landed safely and the plane was wrecked as it crashed to the ground near the state hospital.

Relief From Curse Of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. H. L. Sayre. Adv.

-milder and better taste!

© 1930, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Cussins & Fearn Co

OHIO OWNED STORE — A Good Place to Buy — FREE DELIVERY IN OHIO

Gas Heaters
5 Double Candle..$10.60
Reflector Heater..$2.72

Circulating Heaters
We have a complete line of the very latest in circulating heaters from
$24.90 to $72.00
See Before You Buy.

Shot Guns
12 Gauge Single Barrel. Automatic Ejector ... $6.95

Hunting Coats
Extra Quality ... $3.39 And Up.

Sheep-Lined Coats
Heavy weight, full length $6.69

Dress and Storm Coats
Can be used either as a top or rain coat $4.98

SPECIAL
An EXTRA HEAVY 5 FT. STEP LADDER 89c

McCUSSINS & FEARN CO
Phone 459 — 19 E. Second St. — Phone 459
We Deliver — Xenia, Ohio

GET IT AT
DONGES
30 Years of Personal Service
At Detroit and 2nd Sts.

Gillette Blades 5's	43c
Old or New Style Razor and Blade Free	
Christy Blades 5's	35c
Christy Razor and Blades Free	
Durham Duplex Blades 5's	43c
Duplex Razor and Blade Free	
Gem Blades 5's	31c
Gem Razor and Blades Free	
Auto Strop Blades	43c
Trophy Blades	35c
Eveready Blades 5's	31c

Guaranteed Watches $1.00—Better ones at $1.50

Guaranteed Alarm Clocks in colors Regular $1.25 for 98c

For the coming long winter evenings listen to the radio and play cards. Regular Playing Cards at 35c., better ones at 50c. Also Pit, Rook, Scouting, Flinch and Touring. All exciting and interesting games.

Magazines and Cigarettes

The Smart Shop
5 E. Main St. — Xenia, O.

FALL HARVEST
IN LADIES' SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4

Ladies' Rayon Panties, Vests, Bloomers	29c
Children's Lined Slicker Sets	$2.98
Ladies' Printed Crepe Dresses (Exceptional value. Sizes 14 to 52).	$2.59
Children's Long Sleeve School Dresses	50c
Ladies' Rayon Hose. Guaranteed perfect	29c
Children's Coats, with hats to match	$2.98
Ladies' Navy Sport Skirts	$1.98
Children's Tuck-In Skirts	$1.00
Ladies' Handmade Porto Rican Gowns	29c

LADIES' WINTER COATS
$12.98 -- $14.98 -- $19.98 -- $22.98
Guaranteed savings of $3 to $10 on each coat.

400 LADIES' FALL HATS Values to $5 ... $1.98

LADIES' SILK DRESSES
$3.98 $4.98 $7.98
Over 500 to choose from. All colors, all styles, all sizes.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4

THE SMART SHOP

CUT RATE — We Deliver

SAYRE'S

DRUG STORE — Phone 6

Cold and Cough Remedies

Ayers, Lg.	95c
Creomulsion	98c
Piso's	33c, 53c
Drake's Glessco	45c
Pinex	45c
Tonsoline	31c-51c
Kings	49c-89c
Creoterpin	49c-89c
Foley's	23c-49c
Lung-Ease	50c-$1
Rem	43c-98c
Rexall Cherry Bark	25c-50c
Pinoleum	89c
Mistol	63c
Hills Casc. Quinine	19c
White Pine Cough Syr.	25c-50c
Vick's Salve	23c

National Advertised Brands

$1.00 Haley's M-O	69c
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia	25c
$1.00 Lysol	69c
$1.00 Listerine	64c
$2.00 S. S. S.	$1.67
40c Castoria	23c
$1.50 Citro Carbonate	93c
$1.00 Ovaltine	75c

8 Day Clocks $5.00 Cut To $3.19

$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol 39c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Double Dipped Chocolate Malted Milk Regular 15c
13c—2 for 25c
Saturday Only

One Box Kotex ... 45c
One Box Gauzets ... 39c
Value ... 84c
Both for 49c
SATURDAY ONLY

Brooks' Chocolates
Made Thursday, Delivered Friday
49c Sold Saturday The Pound

Perfumes And Toiletries

$1.00 Coty's Flacons Perfume	89c
25c Mavis Talc	19c
25c Three Flowers Talc	23c
25c Johnson's Talc	16c
$1.00 Coty's Face Powd.	69c
75c Golden Peacock Face Powder	69c
Luxor Powder and Soap, Both	49c
Hinds H & A Cream	45c
Djer Kiss Face Powder	39c
Cuticura Soap	19c
Woodbury Soap	19c

KRAFT Mayonnaise, French Dressing, TasteT Spread, Salad Dressing 20c 2 for 35c

$1.50 Hot Water Bottles	89c
$1.00 Hot Water Bottle	69c
$3.75 Kantleek Combination	$2.69
$1.50 Monogram Fountain Syringe	89c
$2.75 Kantleek Fountain Syringe	$1.89

Liniments

Sloan's	27c-54c
Absorbine Jr.	$1.19-$2.29
Joint-Ease	27c-54c
Omega Oil	29c
Porter's Pain King	83c
Uncle Ben's	60c

Plasters

Johnson's Kidney Plaster	23c
Allcocks Porous Plaster	23c, 2 for 45c
Red Cross Couch Plaster	21c
60c Antiphlogistine	53c
40c Pneumothysine	34c

Prophylactic or Dr. West Style Brush And Holder 29c

Ointments

Resinol	49c-99c
Zinc Oxide	23c

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

Pontex Toilet Paper 5 for	25c
Kirk's Bath Soap	6c
$1.00 Alarm Clocks	89c
Shave Cream and Bay Rum for	49c
Vantine's Incense Burners, 30 per cent off.	
$3.75 Electric Percolator	$2.19
50c Liggett's Grape Juice	23c
$1.00 Thermos Bottle	89c
Ladies' Purses 40 per cent off.	

CERTIFIED FEVER THERMOMETER
Regular $1.25
89c

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The Northwestern Life Insurance Co. vs. Bennett Myers, et al. Greene County Common Pleas Court, Case No. 19008 Order of Sale.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the May term thereof, A. D. 1930, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Saturday, October 25th, 1930, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said Day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Part of Virginia Military Surveys Nos. 389 and 548, bounded and described as follows, vis: Beginning at a stone, hackberry and hickory, original easterly corner to said Survey No. 389, and running thence with a line thereof north forty-eight and one-half degrees west one hundred one and two-tenths poles to a burr oak, corner to Elijah Ellis; thence with lines of said Ellis south forty-two and one-fourth degrees west one hundred and nine-tenths (100.9) poles to a jack oak, small cherry tree and small hickory and north eighty-seven and three-fourths degrees west one hundred fourteen and five-tenths poles to a stone in the line of Gibson (now Sidenstick); thence south five degrees forty-five minutes east one hundred twenty-seven and seventy-two one-hundredths poles to a stone in the County Road known as the Old Town Road; thence with said road South eighty-nine degrees east one hundred fifty seven and one-tenth poles to a stone; thence north two degrees east thirty seven and seven-tenths poles to a large hickory in the original line between said Surveys Nos. 389 and 548 and thence with said survey line north thirty-two and one-four degrees east one hundred twenty-three and four-tenths poles to the place of beginning, containing one hundred eighty-three and sixty-three one hundredths acres, more or less.

Said premises is located on the Old Town Road (Brush Road) between the Stevenson Road and the Xenia and Springfield Pike.

Said premises has been appraised at $150.00 per acre, and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

E. L. Bush and Miller and Finney, Attys.

OHMER TATE, Sheriff, of Greene County, Ohio.

(9-25, 10-2-9-16-23.)

Victim of Dry Law in Ind.

Mrs. Ethel Hall, was fined one hundred dollars and sentenced to thirty days in jail at Gary, Ind. Because friends drank their own liquor in her home. Sentence was postponed until she can wean the eight months' old baby she has in her arms.

(International Newsreel)

ONE KILLED, THREE INJURED IN CRASH

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 2.—One person was perhaps fatally hurt and three others were less seriously injured when their automobile struck a bridge near here last night. Thy are Joseph Hubbuch, 38, of Louisville, Ky., the most seriously hurt, and Guy B. Kershner, 40, Jeffersonville, Ind., John H. Schwartz, 41, Louisville, Ky., and Louis Hauer, 54, Jeffersonville, Ind.

GUESTS FLEE WHEN HOTEL CATCHES FIRE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2.—Downtown Columbus was thrown into a turmoil, traffic was temporarily suspended and several hundred guests of the Deshler-Wallick Hotel here were forced to flee from their rooms today when fire broke out on an upper floor of the building.

Origin of the blaze had not yet been determined. Several fire companies were called and special squads of police were summoned to aid in fighting the conflagration and handling the crowds.

FAIRFIELD FLYER LEAPS TO SAFETY

DAYTON, O., Oct. 2.—A timely parachute leap from a height of 1,000 feet, had saved the life today of Lieutenant James E. Parker, Wright Field pilot.

Lieutenant Parker jumped from a plane which he was testing yesterday afternoon when the ship got out of control. He landed safely and the plane was wrecked as it crashed to the ground near the state hospital.

Relief From Curse Of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. H. L. Sayre. Adv.

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT LAST TIME TO SEE
THIS SMASHING ALL TALKING THRILLER

"THE STORM"

With LUPE VELEZ

Also plenty of good short subjects

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES 2:15

"THE GOLDEN CALF"

With Jack Mulhall, Sue Carol, El Brendel, Marjorie White, Richard Keene, Walter Catlett

Also Oswald Cartoon and 2 reel comedy

PROPER PROCEDURE

Any time you have to ring three or four times before you get Central, don't worry, look how long it look her parents to raise her.

There's no better way to secure complete satisfaction than to depend upon the service of a battery that will render gratifying performance. A reliable battery is the key to efficient motor performance. You cannot therefore afford to be lax in your selection of a proper power unit. We recommend Gould Batteries for their guaranteed excellency.

XENIA AUTO NECESSITY

"Tom and Dick The Tire Boys"
Phone 533 For Road Service

The Cussins & Fearn Co

OHIO OWNED STORE — A Good Place to Buy — FREE DELIVERY IN OHIO

Gas Heaters
5 Double Candle..$10.60
Reflector Heater..$2.72

Circulating Heaters
We have a complete line of the very latest in circulating heaters from
$24.90 to $72.00
See Before You Buy.

Shot Guns
12 Gauge Single Barrel. Automatic Ejector ... $6.95

Hunting Coats
Extra Quality ... $3.39 And Up.

Sheep-Lined Coats
Heavy weight, full length $6.69

Dress and Storm Coats
Can be used either as a top or rain coat $4.98

SPECIAL
An EXTRA HEAVY 5 FT. STEP LADDER 89c

McCUSSINS & FEARN CO
Phone 459 — 19 E. Second St. — Phone 459
We Deliver — Xenia, Ohio

GET IT AT DONGES

30 Years of Personal Service
At Detroit and 2nd Sts.

Gillette Blades 5's	43c
Old or New Style Razor and Blade Free	
Christy Blades 5's	35c
Christy Razor and Blades Free	
Durham Duplex Blades 5's	43c
Duplex Razor and Blade Free	
Gem Blades 5's	31c
Gem Razor and Blades Free	
Auto Strop Blades	43c
Trophy Blades	35c
Eveready Blades 5's	31c

Guaranteed **Watches** $1.00—Better ones at **$1.50**

Guaranteed **Alarm Clocks** in colors Regular $1.25 for 98c

For the coming long winter evenings listen to the radio and play cards. Regular Playing Cards at 35c., better ones at 50c. Also Pit, Rook, Scouting, Flinch and Touring. All exciting and interesting games.

Magazines and Cigarettes

The Smart Shop

5 E. Main St. — Xenia, O.

FALL HARVEST
IN LADIES' SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4

Ladies' Rayon Panties, Vests, Bloomers	29c
Children's Lined Slicker Sets	$2.98
Ladies' Printed Crepe Dresses (Exceptional value. Sizes 14 to 52).	$2.59
Children's Long Sleeve School Dresses	50c
Ladies' Rayon Hose. Guaranteed perfect	29c
Children's Coats, with hats to match	$2.98
Ladies' Navy Sport Skirts	$1.98
Children's Tuck-In Skirts	$1.00
Ladies' Handmade Porto Rican Gowns	29c

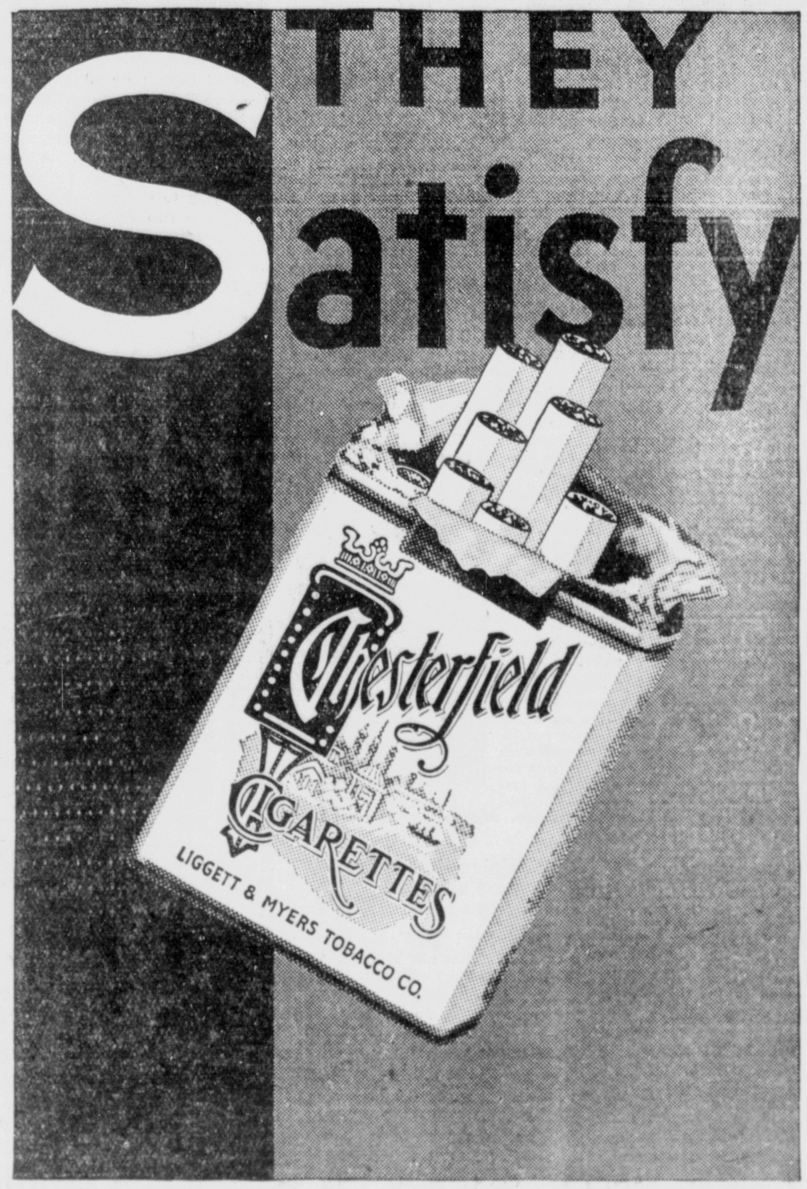
LADIES' WINTER COATS
$12.98 -- $14.98 -- $19.98 -- $22.98
Guaranteed savings of $3 to $10 on each coat.

400 LADIES' FALL HATS Values to $5 ... **$1.98**

LADIES' SILK DRESSES
$3.98 $4.98 $7.98
Over 500 to choose from. All colors, all styles, all sizes.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4

THE SMART SHOP



CUT RATE SAYRE'S DRUG STORE

We Deliver — Phone 6

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Cold and Cough Remedies

Ayers, Lg.	95c
Creomulsion	98c
Piso's	33c, 53c
Drake's Glessco	45c
Pinex	45c
Tonsoline	31c-51c
Kings	49c-89c
Creoterpin	49c-89c
Foley's	23c-49c
Lang-Ease	50c-$1
Rem	43c-98c
Rexall Cherry Bark	25c-50c
Pinoleum	89c
Mistol	63c
Hills Casc. Quinine	19c
White Pine Cough Syr.	25c-50c
Vick's Salve	23c

National Advertised Brands

$1.00 Haley's M-O	69c
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia	25c
$1.00 Lysol	69c
$1.00 Listerine	64c
$2.00 S. S. S.	$1.67
40c Castoria	23c
$1.50 Citro Carbonate	93c
$1.00 Ovaltine	75c

8 Day Clocks $5.00 Cut To **$3.19**

$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol **39c**

Double Dipped Chocolate Malted Milk Regular 15c
13c—2 for 25c
Saturday Only

One Box Kotex ... 45c
One Box Gauzets ... 39c
Value ... 84c
Both for 49c
SATURDAY ONLY

Brooks' Chocolates
Made Thursday, Delivered Friday
49c Sold Saturday The Pound

Perfumes And Toiletries

$1.00 Coty's Flacons Perfume	89c
25c Mavis Talc	19c
25c Three Flowers Talc	23c
25c Johnson's Talc	16c
$1.00 Coty's Face Powd.	69c
75c Golden Peacock Face Powder	69c
Luxor Powder and Soap, Both	49c
Hinds H & A Cream	45c
Djer Kiss Face Powder	39c
Cuticura Soap	19c
Woodbury Soap	19c

KRAFT Mayonnaise, French Dressing, TasteT Spread, Salad Dressing **20c** 2 for 35c

$1.50 Hot Water Bottles	89c
$1.00 Hot Water Bottle	69c
$3.75 Kantleek Combination	$2.69
$1.50 Monogram Fountain Syringe	89c
$2.75 Kantleek Fountain Syringe	$1.89

Liniments

Sloan's	27c-54c
Absorbine Jr.	$1.19-$2.29
Joint-Ease	27c-54c
Omega Oil	29c
Porter's Pain King	83c
Uncle Ben's	60c

Plasters

Johnson's Kidney Plaster	23c
Allcocks Porous Plaster	23c, 2 for 45c
Red Cross Couch Plaster	21c
60c Antiphlogistine	53c
40c Pneumothysine	34c

Prophylactic or Dr. West Style Brush And Holder **29c**

Ointments

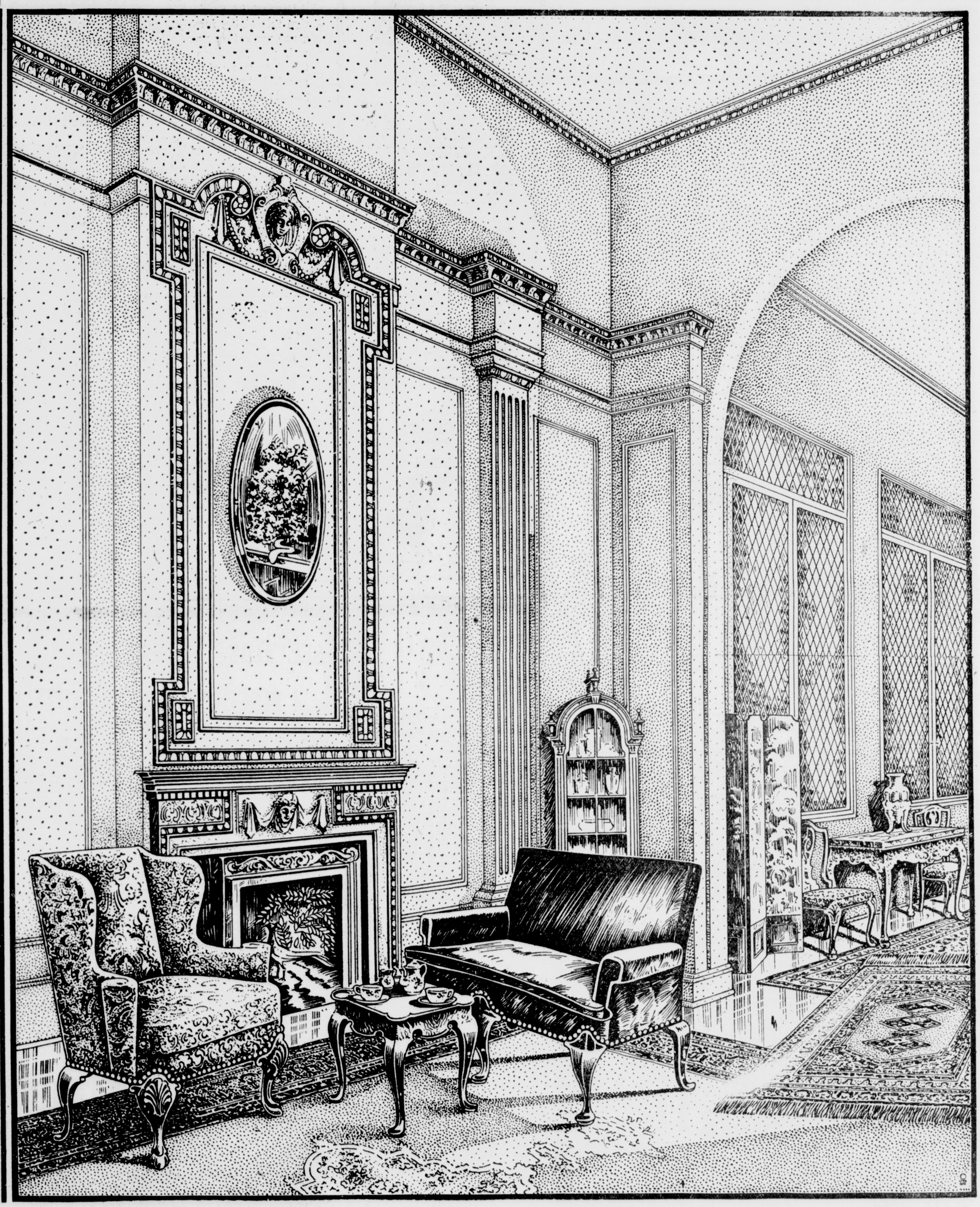
Resinol	49c-99c
Zinc Oxide	23c

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

Pontex Toilet Paper 5 for	25c
Kirk's Bath Soap	6c
$1.00 Alarm Clocks	89c
Shave Cream and Bay Rum for	49c
Vantine's Incense Burners, 30 per cent off.	
$3.75 Electric Percolator	$2.19
50c Liggett's Grape Juice	23c
$1.00 Thermos Bottle	89c
Ladies' Purses 40 per cent off.	

CERTIFIED FEVER THERMOMETER
Regular $1.25
89c

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS STYLE SHOW



OCTOBER 3 to OCTOBER 11

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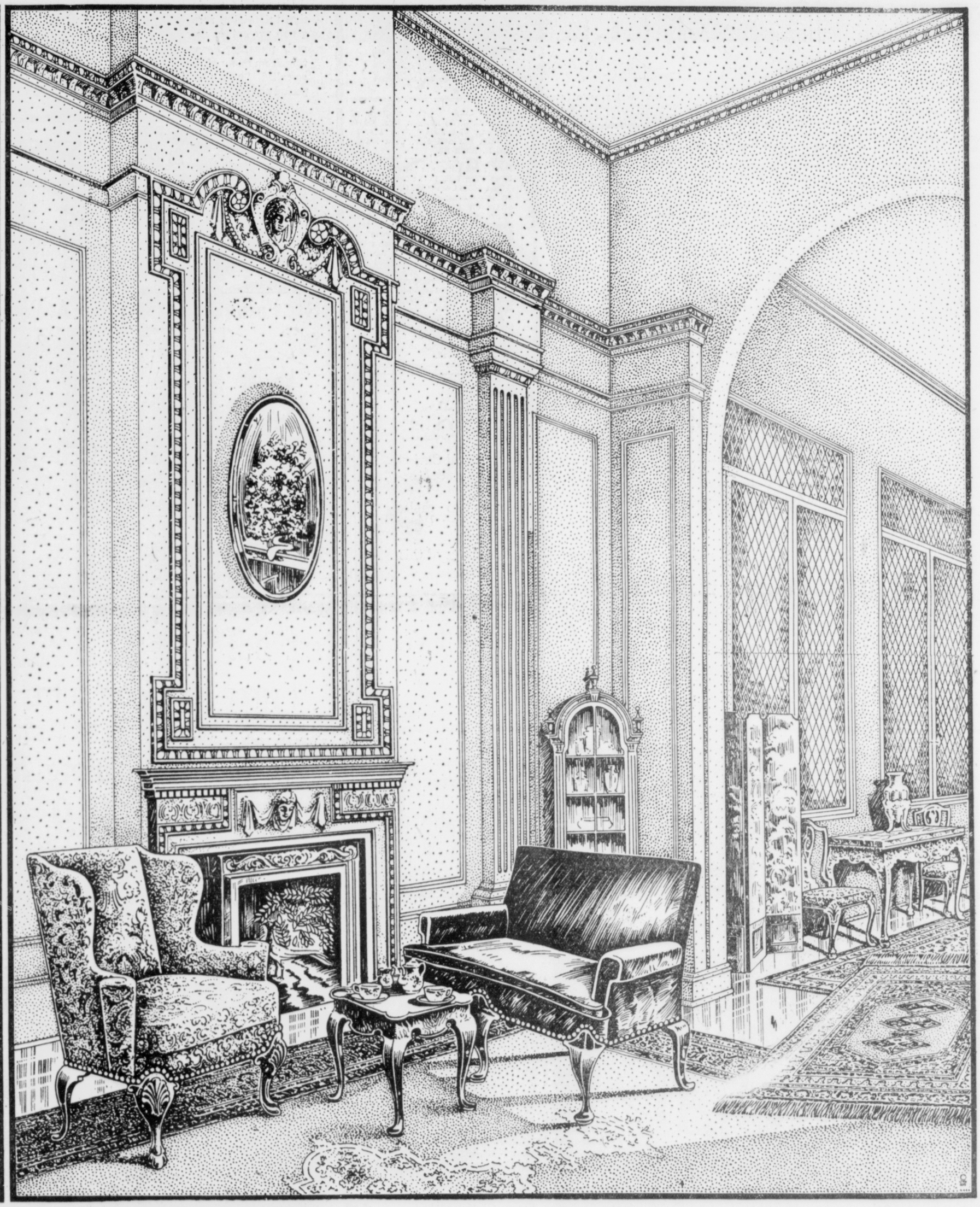
NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS

STYLE SHOW



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Colonial furniture fits particularly well in small rooms. A maple four poster was the centerpiece in one of these with a fine old high boy on one side and a hospitable ladder-back arm chair on the other. The friendliness of the rose-sprigged paper was repeated in the embroidered muslin of the bedspread. Rose point d'esprit made ruffled curtains, over a glazed chintz roller shade at the windows. Rag rugs on a painted floor completed the Colonial atmosphere.

A very narrow room had a spool bed for its center with a hand tufted spread of candle wicking. A small dressing case had a ruffled skirt of chintz with a pretty mirror hung over it. A plain maple chest stood on the other side of the bed. The high window was treated with a ruffled curtain stretched on rods above and below.

Poster beds of Colonial types are reviving interest in canopies that weer so graceful in the old days. Fringed or ruffled, straight or arched, all types are used again. Alcoves enclosing beds, have quaint prim ruffles to outline their tops. Coverings for spreads include quilted cotton with applique flowers, old woven coverlets, and patchwork quilts.

Just imagine this hospitable room for your guest room— wall paper of cool green with a diamond pattern in white, a large arm chair covered with peach glazed chintz bound with green—doesn't it sound attractive? The low four-post bed had a ruffled spread of Toile de Jouy, with a pretty table and lamp close by. The dresser was of maple—really a low boy with a simple mirror above it and a padded bench in front of it. Another comfortable armchair was covered in Toile de Jouy to match the bed spread. Curtains of ruffled sprigged muslin graced the windows.

KITCHEN COLORS BRING CHEER

Here's the Story on New Effects

IT may be said to be a brilliant performance indeed—this daily act of preparing food in the modern kitchen. These days, the kitchen tools have blossomed into more colors than the hollyhocks know. Ivory white is a favorite in enamel ware, with rose pink or apple green handles. All the knives, spoons, forks, spatulas and cake beaters have had gay colors for some time, but now even the good old general utility grinders have painted handles.

Of course, breakfast sets, and dining nook furniture have rejoiced in bright surfaces for these many days. We wonder how they feel now that the kitchen sink, the kitchen range and all the extra equipment of cabinets and small tables and shelves have tinted their coats.

Tile or porcelain tops on small tables have proved so practical that all the kitchen helps have them—cabinets with tile tops, small tables with drop leaves of porcelain and the kitchen cabinet has its shelf of hard white surface.

Besides porcelain for table tops, new metals are prepared for many kitchen utensils. One of these that is stainless, will not rust, nor cook into foods, combines nickel and chromium. Pan, kettle and cooker is cast in this new metal, and cups, pitchers, ladles and dish pans are made of it

In good old aluminum ware, a new roaster is cast, with a beaten surface, suggesting hand hammered silver. It is quite handsome enough to appear on the table. Other utility pieces, the fry pans for deep fat frying and the shallow ones, too, have heavy ebony handles, that give the housewife a firm grip on the article.

To go back to the garden varieties of colors, one mustn't forget the gay cereal shelves. Sets of spice boxes, bottles for vinegar and oil and covered jars for rice, etc., are painted to match.

Pottery sets for kitchen use come in plain colors and with decorations. Some wear polka dots, some are decorated with flowers, others with checks like gingham. These sets include besides three baking bowls, pitchers and mugs and refrigerator sets.

GIRL SCOUTS of America

Members of Blue Bird Troop, No. 2, Girl Scouts of America, with their leaders, Miss Clara McCalmont and Mrs. J. R. Kimber, enjoyed a meeting Wednesday afternoon at Shawnee Park. After the business session a nature hunt was enjoyed by those present.

ACCESSORIES Add SPICE to the Modern LIVING ROOM

HERE is the question: Just what is it that takes one living room out of the conventional class and places it in the group that your memory labels unusual or distinguished?

Take the orthodox, davenport and two chairs to match, for a beginning—why is it that one home maker makes this the foundation for an illusive charm in her living room while another achieves a hopeless banality?

On this matter of davenport—"sets" as we know them—even sets have their fashion trend. For one thing there is much wider choice in the mohair covering. The colors are brighter and come in a wider range. Tapestry is used more, and is combined with mohair. At first "buttoned tufting" sounds terribly technical, but it just means those little buttons on the back of a chair that fasten the covering down; something like tying a comfort.

Antique nail heads are used for their decorative effect. Davenport fronts have curved aprons for a new feature. Serpentine fronts grace some suites. Then the set back arm, in the French provincial manner are characteristics of some sets.

Last of all we should mention that having purchased your davenport you really needn't have your other chairs match at all.

When it comes to small tables, a whole book could be written on them. There is the end table for the davenport for one, a coffee table for another, a small table to stand by the big deep chair, a pie crust table for tea time, perhaps a small nest of tables, and the tall console table against the wall.

Coffee tables, in our book, should have a chapter all their own. A Sheraton table has a glass covered tray, and runs on casters. A maple or pine reproduction of an antique style has four legs of spindle type with a single drop leaf

Old card tables are copied in modern workmanship. Some of these have folded tops. The top when opened is swung around and makes a convenient square for the card players.

Screens are effective accessories. These have as varied treatment as do our walls. One that comes to mind has a small patterned glazed chintz covering with quaint old floral prints spaced three to a panel.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
Tel. 91-R

The Third Baptist Church will hold a two days' Harvest Home Fetsival Saturday and Sunday, October 11-12 under the auspices of the trustee board. Further details will be announced later.

Mrs. Marie Stewart of Toledo, in company with Mrs. Bufkin, were Sunday and Monday visitors of Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Marie McCann and sister, Miss Ida, E. Church St., and Mrs. Cora Hawkins, E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mungo, of New York City, are guests of relatives here and in Yellow Springs.

The Effie Carter W. C. T. U. held an interesting session Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucy Brown, E. Second St. Mrs. Brown led the devotions. Mrs. Francis Long's name was received for membership. The regular meeting in November will be held at Mrs. Long's home, E. Second St.

Mrs. Carrie Medley, of Piqua, was the Sunday visitor and dinner guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orange Ellison, Jamestown Pike.

A fashion show and entertainment will be given at the Zion Baptist Church, E. Main St., Thursday evening, to which the public is invited.

SPECIAL OFFER
Christmas Greeting Cards

10% discount allowed on all Christmas Greeting Card orders placed before Nov. 1st.

This year we have two choice "lines" of Christmas Greeting Cards for you to choose from.

Don't fail to take advantage of this remarkable offer.

TIFFANY
Jewelry Store
Detroit St., Below Second

ADAIR'S
NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS
STYLE SHOW

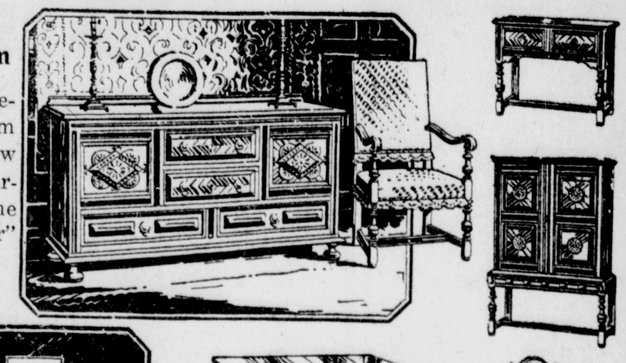
Tomorrow, Friday, Our Store Will Be Open Until 9 o'clock

We want you to call and see just why this store can and should play a major part in your Home-Furnishing Plan!

Two of The Beautiful Berkey & Gay Groups To Be Seen---

The Dining Room

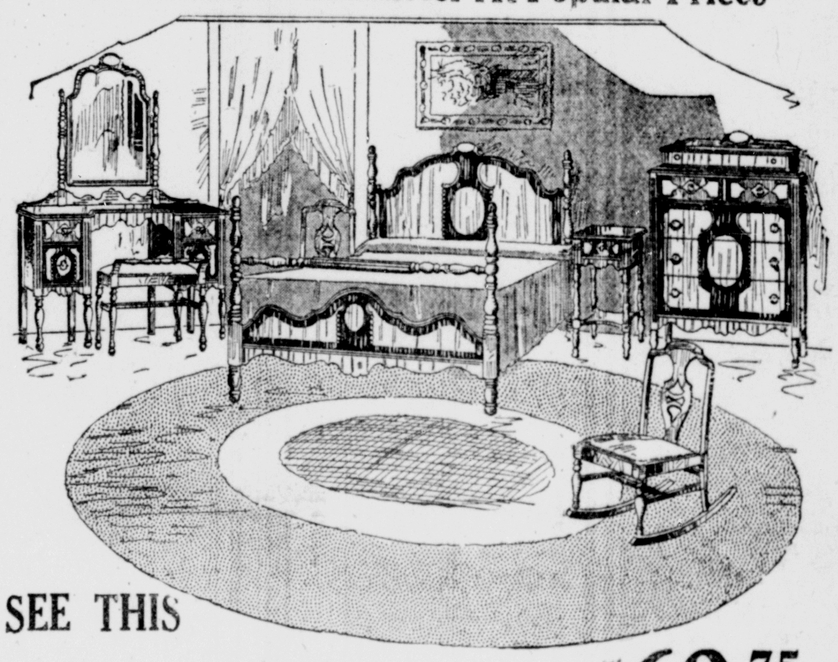
Unusual in its design this dining room group presents a new and pleasing departure from many of the so-called "popular" period styles.



The Bed Room

An authentic group that will attract the taste of the woman who is impressed with correct furnishings.

Furniture of Character At Popular Prices

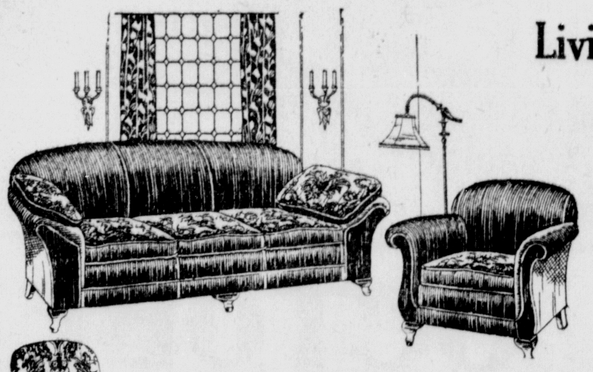


SEE THIS
4 PIECE BED ROOM SUITE $69.75

The suite exactly as shown consists of Bed, Vanity, Bench and Chest. These pieces are made of walnut veneers and hardwood with beautiful overlays.

This 8 Piece Dining Room Suite
$119

A gorgeous suite of rich walnut veneer on gumwood base. It consists of a fore-leg front buffet, 66 in. long, 5 chairs, 1 arm chair, and extension table. China Closet $39.00.



Living Room Suites And Odd Pieces

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF LIVING ROOM PIECES

3 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES, as low as $89

3 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES, upholstered in Mohair, at $139

Fancy Pillows ... $1.39 Up

Odd Davenports $45.00
Occasional Chairs $9.50
Occasional Tables $5.50
End Tables $1.50

A very Extensive Line of Table, Bridge and Junior Lamps.

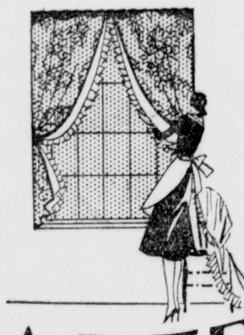
Same As Cash If Paid In 60 Days On Amounts Over $10.

ADAIR'S

20-24 N. Detroit St. Xenia, Ohio

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS
STYLE SHOW

Our part in this national event is to show you how greatly the use of cheerful appropriate drapes will change the whole appearance and atmosphere of the home.



DRAPERIES

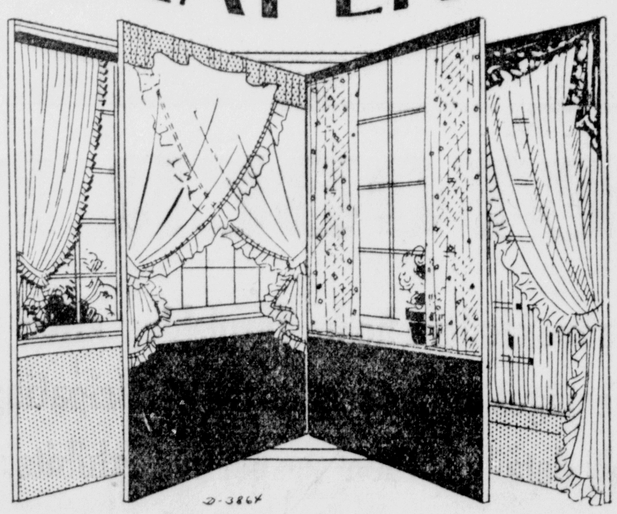
Damasks
Are perhaps more popular as a winter drape than any other season of the year. Fifty inches wide, sun fast and in self color designs. Also stripes. Many splendid possibilities in the use of damasks. Priced per yard, $1.00 to $1.50

Cretonnes
New cheerful patterns in double faced cretonnes, where both sides are seen. Chintz patterns so fashionable for bed room use. Floral designs. Bright sun room patterns and dozens of others. All yard wide and in a wide price range from the yard 25c to 79c

Drapery Crash
Printed in bold, modernistic designs offers the choice of a weighty, linen like drape at a very moderate price. Yd. 39c to 59c

Valences
Give a finishing and necessary touch to most windows. Velour valances scalloped and ready to hang may be had at Per yard 85c
More elaborate, fringed valences will cost $1.00 the yard.

Curtain Rods
Kirsch rods in gold lacquer finish. Pastel enameled rods. Fancy rods in various lengths. Wooden poles and rings. A rod for every purpose.



JOBE'S

Bed spreads, blankets, color edge sheets and cases are another important factor in home decoration. Here too, are we especially well prepared to serve you.

Ruffled Curtains
Are popular and justly so. Criss cross or regular. With valences to match and without. All with tie backs. Nothing quite takes the place of dainty, fresh ruffled curtains. Priced the pair 59c to $2.50

Curtain Goods
For the thrifty house wife who can make her own curtains we have nets, marquisettes, plain, barred and dotted Voiles and Swisses. A wide choice from 25c to ..... $1.00 Yard

Terry Cloth
Again comes into prominence. Double faced, easily made up. Good looking, serviceable. The yard 75c

Bed Spreads
Hark back to the days of long ago. Old counter pane designs, the pine tree, Old Colony and such. Rayon spreads and rayon damasks. Some very interesting and new developments here.

Blankets
Good looking, first of all. Warm, fluffy and so very serviceable as well. Even the least expensive have that so necessary element of style. Part wools, sateen bound and virgin all wools, Indian blankets and comfortables. A wide choice of fresh new stock.

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Furniture grouped with wall hangings and pictures can be arranged to add to the upright in the room. For instance, a night table, either side a bed, each with its lamp, can be placed below an oval or an oblong picture. The effect of the group is vertical.

A French Provincial bedroom chose blue for wall paper. It was a cloudy, powder blue with a faint pattern suggesting large checks. Birch wood was the material for the pieces, which were trimmed with antique gold carvings in very restrained lines. Cream lace spreads over a pink lining covered the twin beds, with a convenient night table between. Because of the quiet tint of the walls, the curtains blossomed out in a large flowered pattern of rose color on a cream background.

Colonial furniture fits particularly well in small rooms. A maple four poster was the centerpiece in one of these with a fine old high boy on one side and a hospitable ladder-back arm chair on the other. The friendliness of the rose-sprigged paper was repeated in the embroidered muslin of the bedspread. Rose point d'esprit made ruffled curtains, over a glazed chintz roller shade at the windows. Rag rugs on a painted floor completed the Colonial atmosphere.

A very narrow room had a spool bed for its center with a hand tufted spread of candle wicking. A small dressing case had a ruffled skirt of chintz with a pretty mirror hung over it. A plain maple chest stood on the other side of the bed. The high window was treated with a ruffled curtain stretched on rods above and below.

Poster beds of Colonial types are reviving interest in canopies that weer so graceful in the old days. Fringed or ruffled, straight or arched, all types are used again. Alcoves enclosing beds, have quaint prim ruffles to outline their tops. Coverings for spreads include quilted cotton with applique flowers, old woven coverlets, and patchwork quilts.

Just imagine this hospitable room for your guest room— wall paper of cool green with a diamond pattern in white, a large arm chair covered with peach glazed chintz bound with green—doesn't it sound attractive? The low four-post bed had a ruffled spread of Toile de Jouy, with a pretty table and lamp close by. The dresser was of maple—really a low boy with a simple mirror above it and a padded bench in front of it. Another comfortable armchair was covered in Toile de Jouy to match the bed spread. Curtains of ruffled sprigged muslin graced the windows.

KITCHEN COLORS BRING CHEER

Here's the Story on New Effects

IT may be said to be a brilliant performance indeed—this daily act of preparing food in the modern kitchen. These days, the kitchen tools have blossomed into more colors than the hollyhocks know. Ivory white is a favorite in enamel ware, with rose pink or apple green handles. All the knives, spoons, forks, spatulas and cake beaters have had gay colors for some time, but now even the good old general utility grinders have painted handles.

Of course, breakfast sets, and dining nook furniture have rejoiced in bright surfaces for these many days. We wonder how they feel now that the kitchen sink, the kitchen range and all the extra equipment of cabinets and small tables and shelves have tinted their coats.

Tile or porcelain tops on small tables have proved so practical that all the kitchen helps have them—cabinets with tile tops, small tables with drop leaves of porcelain and the kitchen cabinet has its shelf of hard white surface.

Besides porcelain for table tops, new metals are prepared for many kitchen utensils. One of these that is stainless, will not rust, nor cook into foods, combines nickel and chromium. Pan, kettle and cooker is cast in this new metal, and cups, pitchers, ladles and dish pans are made of it

In good old aluminum ware, a new roaster is cast, with a beaten surface, suggesting hand hammered silver. It is quite handsome enough to appear on the table. Other utility pieces, the fry pans for deep fat frying and the shallow ones, too, have heavy ebony handles, that give the housewife a firm grip on the article.

To go back to the garden varieties of colors, one mustn't forget the gay cereal shelves. Sets of spice boxes, bottles for vinegar and oil and covered jars for rice, etc., are painted to match.

Pottery sets for kitchen use come in plain colors and with decorations. Some wear polka dots, some are decorated with flowers, others with checks like gingham. These sets include besides three baking bowls, pitchers and mugs and refrigerator sets.

GIRL SCOUTS of America

Members of Blue Bird Troop, No. 2, Girl Scouts of America, with their leaders, Miss Clara McCalmont and Mrs. J. R. Kimber, enjoyed a meeting Wednesday afternoon at Shawnee Park. After the business session a nature hunt was enjoyed by those present.

ACCESSORIES Add SPICE to the Modern LIVING ROOM

HERE is the question: Just what is it that takes one living room out of the conventional class and places it in the group that your memory labels unusual or distinguished?

Take the orthodox, davenport and two chairs to match, for a beginning—why is it that one home maker makes this the foundation for an illusive charm in her living room while another achieves a hopeless banality?

On this matter of davenport—"sets" as we know them—even sets have their fashion trend. For one thing there is much wider choice in the mohair covering. The colors are brighter and come in a wider range. Tapestry is used more, and is combined with mohair. At first "buttoned tufting" sounds terribly technical, but it just means those little buttons on the back of a chair that fasten the covering down; something like tying a comfort.

Antique nail heads are used for their decorative effect. Davenport fronts have curved aprons for a new feature. Serpentine fronts grace some suites. Then the set back arm, in the French provincial manner are characteristics of some sets.

Last of all we should mention that having purchased your davenport you really needn't have your other chairs match at all.

When it comes to small tables, a whole book could be written on them. There is the end table for the davenport for one, a coffee table for another, a small table to stand by the big deep chair, a pie crust table for tea time, perhaps a small nest of tables, and the tall console table against the wall.

Coffee tables, in our book, should have a chapter all their own. A Sheraton table has a glass covered tray, and runs on casters. A maple or pine reproduction of an antique style has four legs of spindle type with a single drop leaf

Old card tables are copied in modern workmanship. Some of these have folded tops. The top when opened is swung around and makes a convenient square for the card players.

Screens are effective accessories. These have as varied treatment as do our walls. One that comes to mind has a small patterned glazed chintz covering with quaint old floral prints spaced three to a panel.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
Tel. 91-R

The Third Baptist Church will hold a two days' Harvest Home Fetsival Saturday and Sunday, October 11-12 under the auspices of the trustee board. Further details will be announced later.

Mrs. Marie Stewart of Toledo, in company with Mrs. Bufkin, were Sunday and Monday visitors of Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Maria McCann and sister, Miss Ida, E. Church St., and Mrs. Cora Hawkins, E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mungo, of New York City, are guests of relatives here and in Yellow Springs.

The Effie Carter W. C. T. U. held an interesting session Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucy Brown, E. Second St. Mrs. Brown led the devotions. Mrs. Francis Long's name was received for membership. The regular meeting in November will be held at Mrs. Long's home, E. Second St.

Mrs. Carrie Medley, of Piqua, was the Sunday visitor and dinner guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orange Ellison, Jamestown Pike.

A fashion show and entertainment will be given at the Zion Baptist Church, E. Main St., Thursday evening, to which the public is invited.

SPECIAL OFFER
Christmas Greeting Cards

10% discount allowed on all Christmas Greeting Card orders placed before Nov. 1st.

This year we have two choice "lines" of Christmas Greeting Cards for you to choose from.

Don't fail to take advantage of this remarkable offer.

TIFFANY
Jewelry Store
Detroit St., Below Second

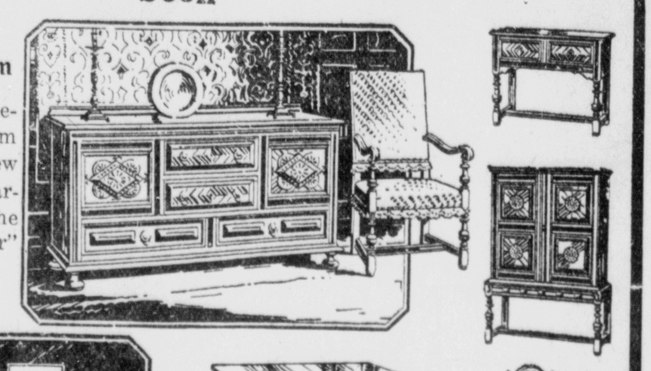
ADAIR'S
NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS
STYLE SHOW
Tomorrow, Friday, Our Store Will Be Open Until 9 o'clock

We want you to call and see just why this store can and should play a major part in your Home-Furnishing Plan!

Two of The Beautiful Berkey & Gay Groups To Be Seen---

The Dining Room

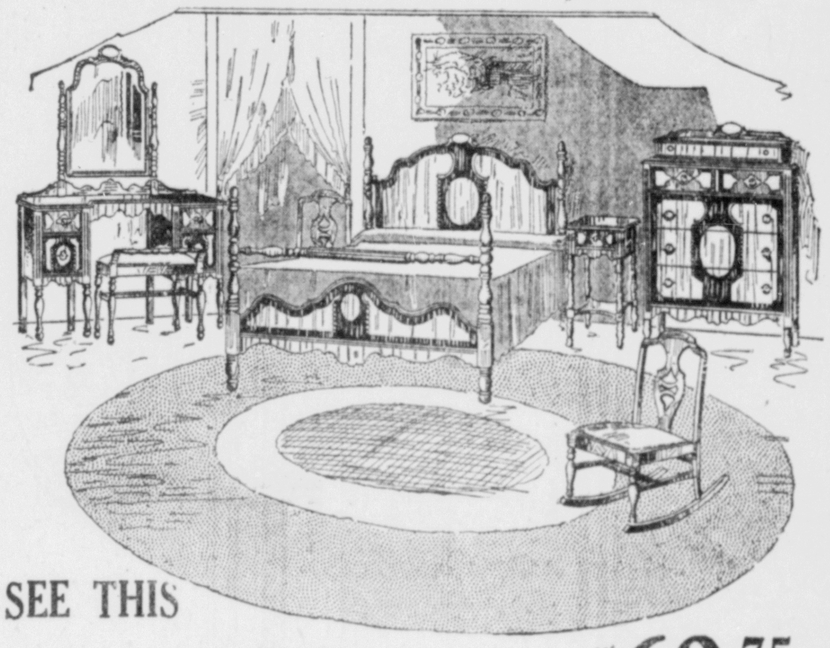
Unusual in its design this dining room group presents a new and pleasing departure from many of the so-called "popular" period styles.



The Bed Room

An authentic group that will attract the taste of the woman who is impressed with correct furnishings.

Furniture of Character At Popular Prices

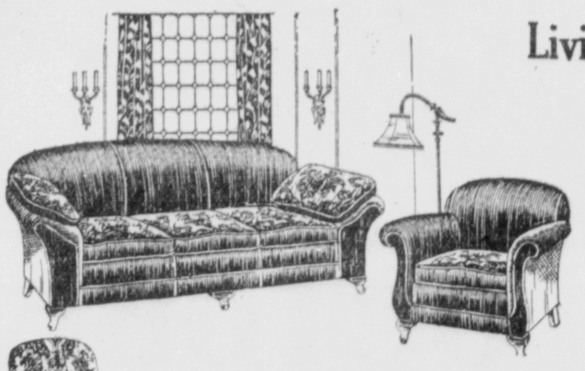


SEE THIS
4 PIECE BED ROOM SUITE $69.75

The suite exactly as shown consists of Bed, Vanity, Bench and Chest. These pieces are made of walnut veneers and hardwood with beautiful overlays.

This 8 Piece Dining Room Suite
$119

A gorgeous suite of rich walnut veneer on gumwood base. It consists of a fore-leg front buffet, 66 in. long, 5 chairs, 1 arm chair, and extension table. China Closet $39.00.



Living Room Suites And Odd Pieces

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF LIVING ROOM PIECES

3 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES, as low as $89

3 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES, upholstered in Mohair, at $139

Fancy Pillows ... $1.39 Up

Odd Davenports ---------- $45.00
Occasional Chairs ---------- $9.50
Occasional Tables ---------- $5.50
End Tables ---------- $1.50

A very Extensive Line of Table, Bridge and Junior Lamps.

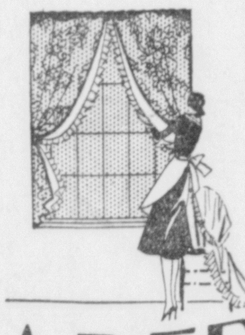
Same As Cash If Paid In 60 Days On Amounts Over $10.

ADAIR'S

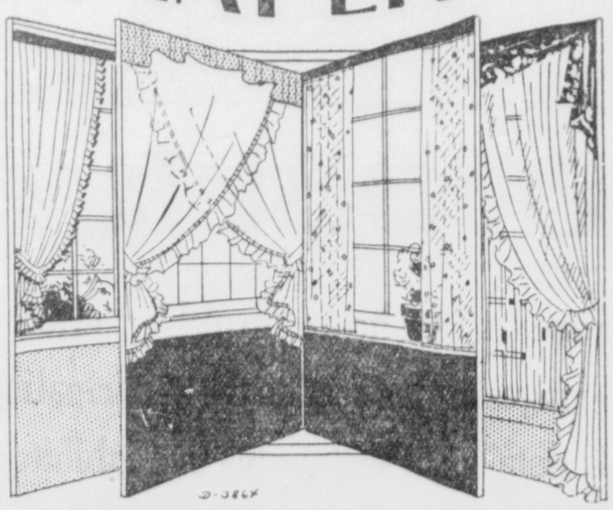
20-24 N. Detroit St. Xenia, Ohio

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS
STYLE SHOW

Our part in this national event is to show you how greatly the use of cheerful appropriate drapes will change the whole appearance and atmosphere of the home.



DRAPERIES



Damasks

Are perhaps more popular as a winter drape than any other season of the year. Fifty inches wide, sun fast and in self color designs. Also stripes. Many splendid possibilities in the use of damasks. Priced per yard, $1.00 to $1.50

Cretonnes

New cheerful patterns in double faced cretonnes, where both sides are seen. Chintz patterns so fashionable for bed room use. Floral designs. Bright sun room patterns and dozens of others. All yard wide and in a wide price range from the yard 25c to 79c

Drapery Crash

Printed in bold, modernistic designs offers the choice of a weighty, linen like drape at a very moderate price. Yd. 39c to 59c

Valences

Give a finishing and necessary touch to most windows. Velour valances scalloped and ready to hang may be had at Per yard 85c
More elaborate, fringed valences will cost $1.00 the yard.

Curtain Rods

Kirsch rods in gold lacquer finish. Pastel enameled rods. Fancy rods in various lengths. Wooden poles and rings. A rod for every purpose.

Bed spreads, blankets, color edge sheets and cases are another important factor in home decoration. Here too, are we especially well prepared to serve you.

Ruffled Curtains

Are popular and justly so. Criss cross or regular. With valences to match and without. All with tie backs. Nothing quite takes the place of dainty, fresh ruffled curtains. Priced the pair 59c to $2.50

Curtain Goods

For the thrifty house wife who can make her own curtains we have nets, marquisettes, plain, barred and dotted Voiles and Swisses. A wide choice from 25c to ..... $1.00 Yard

Terry Cloth

Again comes into prominence. Double faced, easily made up. Good looking, serviceable. The yard 75c

Bed Spreads

Hark back to the days of long ago Old counter pane designs, the pine tree, Old Colony and such. Rayon spreads and rayon damasks. Some very interesting and new developments here.

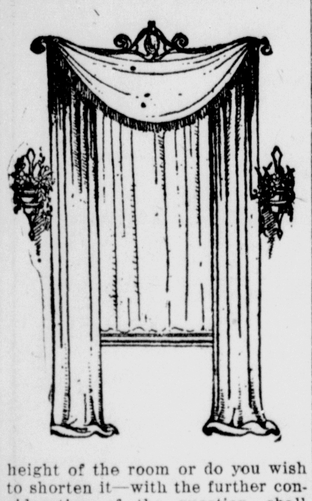
Blankets

Good looking, first of all. Warm, fluffy and so very serviceable as well. Even the least expensive have that so necessary element of style. Part wools, sateen bound and virgin all wools, Indian blankets and comfortables. A wide choice of fresh new stock.

JOBE'S

Curtains, Precise or Fluffy, Express Individuality Of Each Room

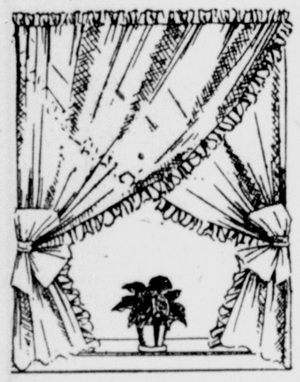
A REALLY exhaustive study of curtains that would thoroughly cover the subject would need several volumes, to do it justice. Windows and woodwork are so varied, materials for a given room are legion, and the styles of the drapes are just as numerous. Then there's the additional problem of the effect you want to produce—do you wish to emphasize the



height of the room or do you wish to shorten it—with the further consideration of the question—shall the view outside be shut out, or shall it be framed by the drapes?

A very pretty crisp looking pair of ruffled curtains for the kitchen was made of maize-colored organdy. Edgings were of rick rack braid, with tie backs of the same material. Colored voile is another favorite material which may be hung below an oil cloth valance. Lighter weight oil cloth is also used for kitchen drapes.

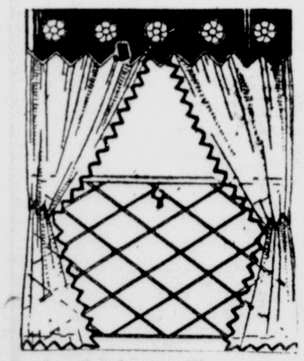
Iron rods are important for sun room hangings and for windows that open as doors. Short rods are made to swing on hinges so that



lines. On each self was a single good sized object, a bowl, a flower pot or a crude pottery figure.

A sun room presents an entirely different problem, in that the sun is so very hard on the thinner materials that would suggest themselves for glass curtains. One room got around this very cleverly by painting the panes with white paint. The brush strokes up and down, very thin, of course, looked like transparent shirred material. A small pattern was scattered over the surfaces. Drapes of brilliant lacquer red shantung completed the effect.

Valances, we will have ever with us, from the single drape flung informally over the curtain rod to the very severe treatment of straight drapes, hung from a valance board, of carved or gilded or decorated surface. One such board was painted a faint green with mouldings touched with gilt. From it hung pleated glazed chintz of plain tan which was used to



border the drapes. These were of block printed linen in a floral design and hung in straight folds.

In a child's nursery, gay canary the curtain may be 'urned back when the door is opened. Wooden poles, with stained finishes or painted to match the woodwork, are used in a number of places, especially in period rooms—for instance Early American or Tudor. One very happy arrangement used a white pole against white wood work for a group of four French windows.

In order not to have too many drapes at the windows the decorator hung his red patterned Toile de Jouy at either side from white rings. Glass curtains were of fish net. The casement between the windows was ornamented with three shelves, to give horizontal theatrical gauze was tied back with large billowy bow knots of like stuff. A bed room used the same material of moss green with a wide ruffle. One curtain was crossed over the other and both were tied back to glass headed nails.

Speaking of chintz reminds us that cretonnes, linens, chintz and India prints continue in popularity. Small pattern chintzes come glazed and unglazed. Quaint old patterns of our grandmother's day are being revived, with careful attention to detail and color.

For fall and winter, velvets, heavy tapestries and homespun weaves come into demand. Curtain materials are surely varied from rubber curtains for the bath room to thinnest voiles and scrims and back to heavy velvets with silk linings, brocatelles and damasks.

A modern style room had a very fine handling of its drapes, using a rayon material of light and dark green with horizontal stripes. One drape at the left hung straight. The other on the right was tied back, very high, from pleats. Very sheer taffeta in a cream tint formed the glass curtains. The effect was straight lined enough to fit in with the modern scheme.

An Empire room with striped wall paper obtained a very striking composition by using an elaborately decorated rod at the window top. A curved drape was made by flinging a soft silk over either end of it. This was weighted with a fringe of round beads. Bands of color edged the drapes that hung straight from the rod to the floor and lay in soft folds there. Glass curtains reached only to the window sill. Brackets with potted plants completed the picture most beautifully, since their foliage was chosen to complement colors in the wall paper.

New designs in curtain fabrics are printed on cotton, linen and rayon. One of these has horizontal stripes. A flower pattern crosses the fabric with a "happy family" on the next line below. Another on linen shows hunters, stags and pine trees, and has a border of very conventional pine trees. One of the designers had a lovely time making castles in the air over his fabric for a nursery pattern. Another designer expressed his lively sense of decoration in a series of romping children interspersed with grass plots and trees.

On The Air From Cincinnati

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

WLW:
6:00 p. m.—Brooks and Ross.
6:15—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.
6:30—Dog Talk by Dr. Glenn Adams.
6:45—Topics in Brief, Floyd Gibbons.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.
7:30—Plymouth program.
7:45—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
8:00—National Radio program.
9:00—Variety.
9:15—Salt and Peanuts.
9:30—Maxwell Concert.
10:00—Hollingsworth Hall.
10:30—Vox Humana.
11:00—Los Amigos.
11:30—Remodeled Melodies.
12:00 Mid.—Castle Farm Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Melville Ray, tenor; Fred Roehr, pianist.
1:00-1:30—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

WKRC:
6:15 p. m.—Orchestra.
6:30—Ramblers.
7:00—Marie Turner, entertainer.
7:30—Guildsmen.
8:00—Frederick William Wile.
8:15—Romany Patteran.
8:30—News, comments.
8:45—Hamilton program.
9:00—Van Heusen program.
9:30—Detective Story program.
10:00—Lutheran Laymen League.
10:30—National Radio Forum.
11:05—Dance program.
11:35—Weems Orchestra.

WCKY:
6:05 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:30—Popular dance program.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters.
9:00—Dunlap Orchestra.
9:30—Arnold Orchestra.
10:00-10:30—Christian Glee Club.

WSAI:
5:30 p. m.—Toddy party.
8:00—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
9:00—Arco party.
9:30—Jack Frost's melody moments.
10:00—RCA hour.
11:00—Paramount Orchestra.
11:15-11:30—Uncle Abe and David.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

WLW:
6:30 a. m.—Top o' the Morning.
7:47—Organ program.
8:00—Morning exercises.
8:30—Morning Devotions.
9:00—Crosley Homemakers' Hour.
10:00—Organ program.
10:40—Morning Medleys.
11:00—Old Time Fiddlers.
11:15—Don Becker.
11:30—Salt and Peanuts.
12:00 Noon—Tuxedo Fiddlers.
12:15 p. m.—Organ Program.
12:30—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
1:00—National Farm and Home.
1:30—Sunshine Counsellor.
1:45—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.
2:00—School of the Air.
3:00—Matinee Players.
4:00—English Lessons.
4:40—Program Chats.
4:45—Woman's Radio Club.
5:00—Tetley program.
6:30—Salt and Peanuts.
5:45—Nothing but the Truth.
6:00—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.
6:30—Brooks and Ross.
6:45—Topics in Brief.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Vapex Program.
7:30—National Radio program.
8:00—Studebaker Champions.
8:30—Hoosier Editor.
8:45—Mac and Al.
9:00—Heatrolatown.
9:30—Armour program.
10:00—Kingtaste Sonneteers.
10:30—Jolly Fellows.
11:00—Elgin program.
11:15—Variety.
11:30—Castle Farm Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Organ program.
1:00-1:30—Castle Farm Orchestra.

WKRC:
6:45 a. m.—Sunrise worship.
7:45—Studio program.
8:01—Organ Reveille.
9:30—Happy Feet.
9:45—Homekeeper's program.
10:15—Toastmaster program.
10:30—Starr-Freeze Period.
10:45—Don and Betty.
11:00—Helen Chase.
11:15—Cooking Demonstration.
11:45—Hope Andrews.
12:00 Noon—Howard Classics.
1:00 p. m.—Towers Orchestra.
1:30—Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00—Rythm Ramblers.
2:30—Artists' Recital.
3:30—Today in History.
3:32—Nature Club.
3:45—Who Was the Indian?
4:00—Minute Men.
6:15—Nelson's Orchestra.
6:30—Marie Turner, entertainer.
6:50—Football results.
7:00—Mountaineers.
7:15—Ray's Orchestra.
7:30—Evangeline Adams.
7:45—Phil Baker.
8:00—Nit Wit Hour.
8:30—Dixie Echoes.
9:00—True Story.
10:00—Follies.
10:30—Football program.
10:45—Phoenix program.
11:00—Guildsmen.
11:35—Osborne's Orchestra.

WCKY:
9:30—My New Kentucky Home.
9:45—Music Appreciation.
10:15—Bantlin program.
10:30—Classic Hour.
10:45—Food Talk.
11:00—Shoppers Gossip.
11:15—Musical novelties.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Ensemble.
12:15 p. m.—Organ melodies.
12:45—Mountain melodies.
6:00—Popular dance program.
6:25—Philco program.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:00—Interwoven Pair.
9:30—Minstrels.
10:30—Lookout House Orchestra.
11:00-11:20—Lopez Orchestra.

WSAI:
7:00 a .m.—Records.
7:30—Organ program by Charles Dickens.
7:45—Records.
8:15—Spots.
8:35—Records.
10:00—National Home Hour.
12:00 Noon—Elgin program.
8:00 p. m.—Cities Service Concert Orchestra.
9:00—Clicquot Eskimos.
9:30—Eversharp Orchestra.
11:00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
11:15-11:30—Uncle Abe and David.

Most Nurses Use New Face Powder

MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French Process Face Powder, is preferred by nurses because of its purity, and they say it does not make the skin dry and drawn. Stays on longer, keeps shine away, and is very beneficial to the complexion. You will love MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hutchison and Gibney. —Adv.

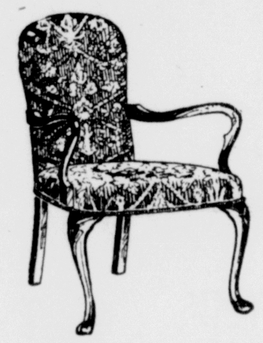
BIJOU

TONIGHT
Irene Rich, H. B. Warner, Raymond Hackett
in a Fox Movietone drama
"ON YOUR BACK"
ADDED ATTRACTION
KENNEDY'S STYLE SHOW
AT 7:00 AND 9:00

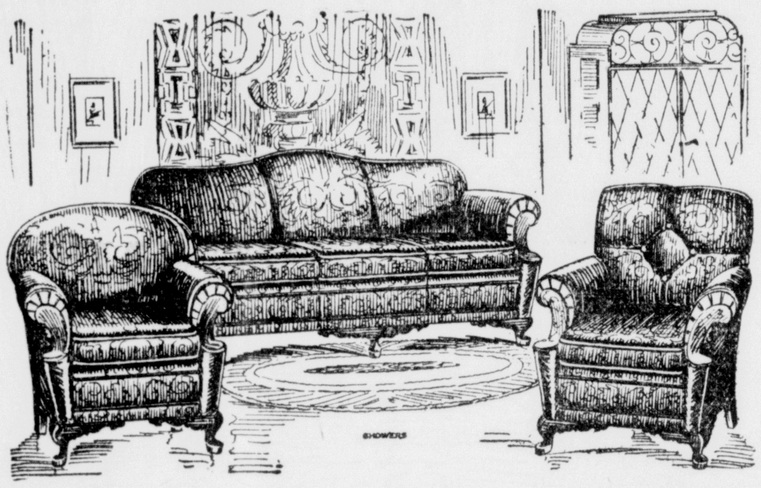
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
LON CHANEY
in his latest and last picture
"THE UNHOLY THREE"

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS
STYLE SHOW

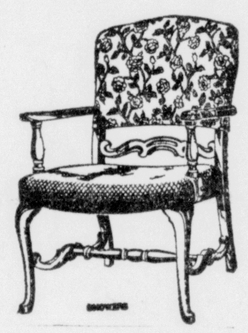
Smart Homes are going Eighteenth Century These Days!



Color, Comfort and Charm
$18
Even occasional chairs can either "belong" to a living room or decidedly break the group harmony with a jarring design. This good-looking chair is styled to fit in admirably with the period and is also a surprisingly comfortable model.

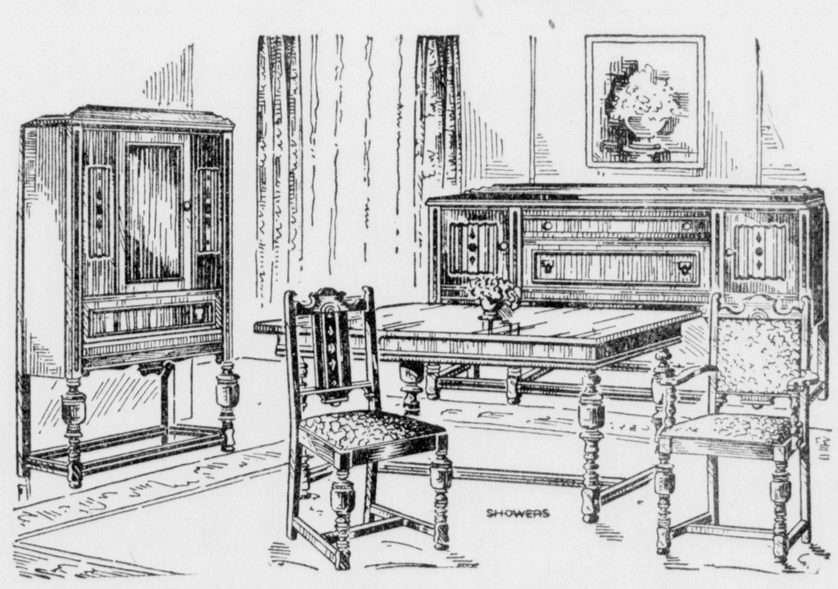


The Living Room, too, can economically be 18th Century
No hour since the dawn of civilization has produced so many delightful designs as the "Golden Period in English Furniture History," the 18th Century. One of the immortal types belonging to this hour is Queen Anne period style, whose rarely graceful designs are copied today in some of our most beautiful existing creations. The Garrick is of typical Queen Anne contours in both the distinguished looking divan and chair. Because the age that inspired it was known for "human" furniture, this group has been constructed, with this ideal in mind, for extreme comfort, as well as for enduring beauty.
The "GARRICK"
3 Beautiful Pieces in Mohair and Frieze
$142



New Style Rules This Chair
$16
The Hepplewhite ensemble is not complete without one chair of the interesting design above, which blends perfectly into the 18th Century scheme. Graceful turnings and expert style knowledge make it a distinctive addition to your home.

It's truly fashionable to have your bedroom Queen Anne
Out of the wealth of beautiful furniture designs that the 18th Century has given modern connoisseurs, these creations taken from the Queen Anne period are some of the loveliest inspirations of the day. The Hampton illustrates the quiet elegance of all furniture produced in that period. There is nothing excessive—nothing overdone—in a Queen Anne design, and the conservative treatment of this harmonious bed, Vanity, and low-boy group insures its unquestioned style correctness for all time. The luxuriously grained surface of walnut veneer is unimpaired by unnecessary embellishment. The three pieces are priced in this group. The dresser is additional.
The "HAMPTON"
$87.50
For Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Bed
Dresser $35



ACHIEVING SMARTNESS IN DINING WITH SIMPLICCITY AND DIGNITY
Look at the graceful beauty of this suite....the reflection of ease and frankness so cleverly disclosed in its design! The touch of pleasant hospitality it brings to your dining room! Visualize it in your home, with its lively contrasting woods speaking so eloquently of your taste! Oak fronts and decorative pieces provide an atmosphere of staunch simplicity that seems to step out with a cordial welcome. Your whole family will always be happy with it,. and guests will quickly sense its warmth and friendliness. A modern suite....at a surprisingly low expenditure-
THE "HARDWICK"
$110
For Table, Buffet and Six Chairs
China Cabinet $35

View Our Floor and Window Display of Eighteenth Century Furniture!

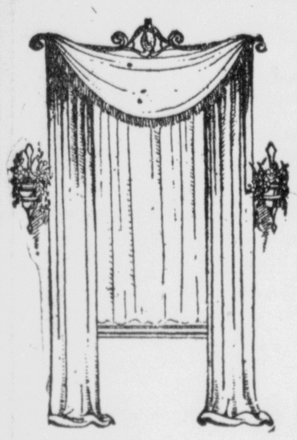
GALLOWAY & CHERRY

WE ARE A MEMBER OF THE SHOWERS 2,000 DEALER BUYING CLUB PURCHASING POWER PROOF

You Can Buy Eighteenth Century Furniture on Our Budget Plan!

Curtains, Precise or Fluffy, Express Individuality Of Each Room

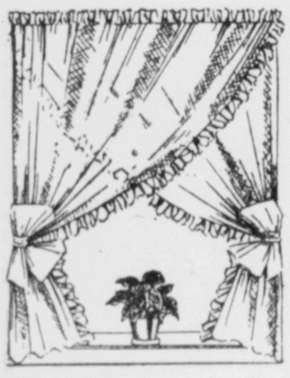
A REALLY exhaustive study of curtains that would thoroughly cover the subject would need several volumes, to do it justice. Windows and woodwork are so varied, materials for a given room are legion, and the styles of the drapes are just as numerous. Then there's the additional problem of the effect you want to produce—do you wish to emphasize the



height of the room or do you wish to shorten it—with the further consideration of the question—shall the view outside be shut out, or shall it be framed by the drapes?

A very pretty crisp looking pair of ruffled curtains for the kitchen was made of maize-colored organdy. Edgings were of rick rack braid, with tie backs of the same material. Colored voile is another favorite material which may be hung below an oil cloth valance. Lighter weight oil cloth is also used for kitchen drapes.

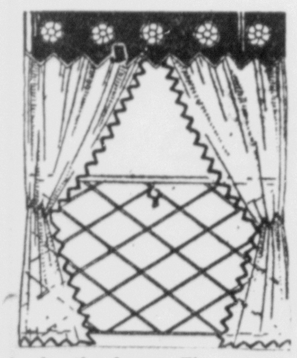
Iron rods are important for sun room hangings and for windows that open as doors. Short rods are made to swing on hinges so that



lines. On each self was a single good sized object, a bowl, a flower pot or a crude pottery figure.

A sun room presents an entirely different problem, in that the sun is so very hard on the thinner materials that would suggest themselves for glass curtains. One room got around this very cleverly by painting the panes with white paint. The brush strokes up and down, very thin, of course, looked like transparent shirred material. A small pattern was scattered over the surfaces. Drapes of brilliant lacquer red shantung completed the effect.

Valances, we will have ever with us, from the single drape flung informally over the curtain rod to the very severe treatment of straight drapes, hung from a valance board, of carved or gilded or decorated surface. One such board was painted a faint green with mouldings touched with gilt. From it hung pleated glazed chintz of plain tan which was used to



border the drapes. These were of block printed linen in a floral design and hung in straight folds.

In a child's nursery, gay canary the curtain may be turned back when the door is opened. Wooden poles, with stained finishes or painted to match the woodwork, are used in a number of places, especially in period rooms—for instance Early American or Tudor. One very happy arrangement used a white pole against white wood work for a group of four French windows.

In order not to have too many drapes at the windows the decorator hung his red patterned Toile de Jouy at either side from white rings. Glass curtains were of fish net. The casement between the windows was ornamented with three shelves, to give horizontal theatrical gauze was tied back with large billowy bow knots of like stuff. A bed room used the same material of moss green with a wide ruffle. One curtain was crossed over the other and both were tied back to glass headed nails.

Speaking of chintz reminds us that cretonnes, linens, chintz and India prints continue in popularity. Small pattern chintzes come glazed and unglazed. Quaint old patterns of our grandmother's day are being revived, with careful attention to detail and color.

For fall and winter, velvets, heavy tapestries and homespun weaves come into demand. Curtain materials are surely varied from rubber curtains for the bath room to thinnest voiles and scrims and back to heavy velvets with silk linings, brocatelles and damasks.

A modern style room had a very fine handling of its drapes, using a rayon material of light and dark green with horizontal stripes. One drape at the left hung straight. The other on the right was tied back, very high, from pleats. Very sheer taffeta in a cream tint formed the glass curtains. The effect was straight lined enough to fit in with the modern scheme.

An Empire room with striped wall paper obtained a very striking composition by using an elaborately decorated rod at the window top. A curved drape was made by flinging a soft silk over either end of it. This was weighted with a fringe of round beads. Bands of color edged the drapes that hung straight from the rod to the floor and lay in soft folds there. Glass curtains reached only to the window sill. Brackets with potted plants completed the picture most beautifully, since their foliage was chosen to complement colors in the wall paper.

New designs in curtain fabrics are printed on cotton, linen and rayon. One of these has horizontal stripes. A flower pattern crosses the fabric with a "happy family" on the next line below. Another on linen shows hunters, stags and pine trees, and has a border of very conventional pine trees. One of the designers had a lovely time making castles in the air over his fabric for a nursery pattern. Another designer expressed his lively sense of decoration in a series of romping children interspersed with grass plots and trees.

On The Air From Cincinnati

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

WLW:
6:00 p. m.—Brooks and Ross.
6:15—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.
6:30—Dog Talk by Dr. Glenn Adams.
6:45—Topics in Brief, Floyd Gibbons.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.
7:30—Plymouth program.
7:45—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
8:00—National Radio program.
9:00—Variety.
9:15—Salt and Peanuts.
9:30—Maxwell Concert.
10:00—Hollingsworth Hall.
10:30—Vox Humana.
11:00—Los Amigos.
11:30—Remodeled Melodies.
12:00 Mid.—Castle Farm Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Melville Ray, tenor; Fred Roehr, pianist.
1:00-1:30—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

WKRC:
6:15 p. m.—Orchestra.
6:30—Ramblers.
7:00—Marie Turner, entertainer.
7:30—Guildsmen.
8:00—Frederick William Wile.
8:15—Romany Patteran.
8:30—News, comments.
8:45—Hamilton program.
9:00—Van Heusen program.
9:30—Detective Story program.
10:00—Lutheran Laymen League.
10:30—National Radio Forum.
11:05—Dance program.
11:35—Weems Orchestra.

WCKY:
6:05 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:30—Popular dance program.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters.
9:00—Dunlap Orchestra.
9:30—Arnold Orchestra.
10:00-10:30—Christian Glee Club.

WSAI:
5:30 p. m.—Toddy party.
8:00—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
9:00—Arco party.
9:30—Jack Frost's melody moments.
10:00—RCA hour.
11:00—Paramount Orchestra.
11:15-11:30—Uncle Abe and David.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

WLW:
6:30 a. m.—Top o' the Morning.
7:47—Organ program.
8:00—Morning exercises.
8:30—Morning Devotions.
9:00—Crosley Homemakers' Hour.
10:00—Organ program.
10:40—Morning Medleys.
11:00—Old Time Fiddlers.
11:15—Don Becker.
11:30—Salt and Peanuts.
12:00 Noon—Tuxedo Fiddlers.
12:15 p. m.—Organ Program.
12:30—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
1:00—National Farm and Home.
1:30—Sunshine Counsellor.
1:45—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.
2:00—School of the Air.
3:00—Matinee Players.
4:00—English Lessons.
4:40—Program Chats.
4:45—Woman's Radio Club.
5:00—Tetley program.
6:30—Salt and Peanuts.
5:45—Nothing but the Truth.
6:00—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.
6:30—Brooks and Ross.
6:45—Topics in Brief.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Vapex Program.
7:30—National Radio program.
8:00—Studebaker Champions.
8:30—Hoosier Editor.
8:45—Mac and Al.
9:00—Heatrolatown.
9:30—Armour program.
10:00—Kingtaste Sonneteers.
10:30—Jolly Fellows.
11:00—Elgin program.
11:15—Variety.
11:30—Castle Farm Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Organ program.
1:00-1:30—Castle Farm Orchestra.

WKRC:
6:45 a. m.—Sunrise worship.
7:45—Studio program.
8:01—Organ Reveille.
9:30—Happy Feet.
9:45—Homekeeper's program.
10:15—Toastmaster program.
10:30—Starr-Freeze Period.
10:45—Don and Betty.
11:00—Helen Chase.
11:15—Cooking Demonstration.
11:45—Hope Andrews.
12:00 Noon—Howard Classics.
1:00 p. m.—Towers Orchestra.
1:30—Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00—Rythm Ramblers.
2:30—Artists' Recital.
3:30—Today in History.
3:32—Nature Club.
3:45—Who Was the Indian?
4:00—Minute Men.
6:15—Nelson's Orchestra.
6:30—Marie Turner, entertainer.
6:50—Football results.
7:00—Mountaineers.
7:15—Ray's Orchestra.
7:30—Evangeline Adams.
7:45—Phil Baker.
8:00—Nit Wit Hour.
8:30—Dixie Echoes.
9:00—True Story.
10:00—Follies.
10:30—Football program.
10:45—Phoenix program.
11:00—Guildsmen.
11:35—Osborne's Orchestra.

WCKY:
9:30—My New Kentucky Home.
9:45—Music Appreciation.
10:15—Bantlin program.
10:30—Classic Hour.
10:45—Food Talk.
11:00—Shoppers Gossip.
11:15—Musical novelties.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Ensemble.
12:15 p. m.—Organ melodies.
12:45—Mountain melodies.
6:00—Popular dance program.
6:25—Philco program.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:00—Interwoven Pair.
9:30—Minstrels.
10:30—Lookout House Orchestra.
11:00-11:20—Lopez Orchestra.

WSAI:
7:00 a .m.—Records.
7:30—Organ program by Charles Dickens.
7:45—Records.
8:15—Spots.
8:35—Records.
10:00—National Home Hour.
12:00 Noon—Elgin program.
8:00 p. m.—Cities Service Concert Orchestra.
9:00—Clicquot Eskimos.
9:30—Eversharp Orchestra.
11:00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
11:15-11:30—Uncle Abe and David.

Most Nurses Use New Face Powder

MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French Process Face Powder, is preferred by nurses because of its purity, and they say it does not make the skin dry and drawn. Stays on longer, keeps shine away, and is very beneficial to the complexion. You will love MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hutchison and Gibney. —Adv.

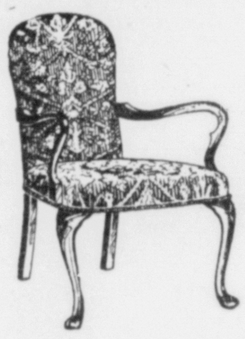
BIJOU

TONIGHT
Irene Rich, H. B. Warner, Raymond Hackett
in a Fox Movietone drama
"ON YOUR BACK"
ADDED ATTRACTION
KENNEDY'S STYLE SHOW
AT 7:00 AND 9:00

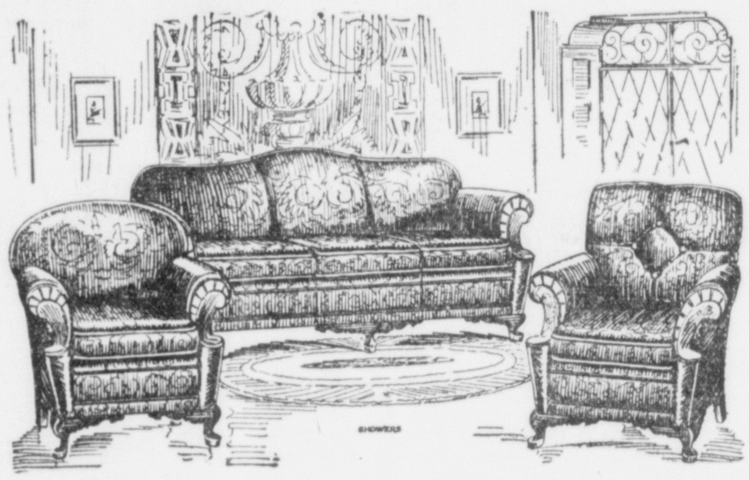
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
LON CHANEY
in his latest and last picture
"THE UNHOLY THREE"

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS
STYLE SHOW

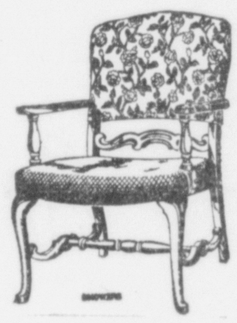
Smart Homes are going Eighteenth Century These Days!



Color, Comfort and Charm
$18
Even occasional chairs can either "belong" to a living room or decidedly break the group harmony with a jarring design. This good-looking chair is styled to fit in admirably with the period and is also a surprisingly comfortable model.

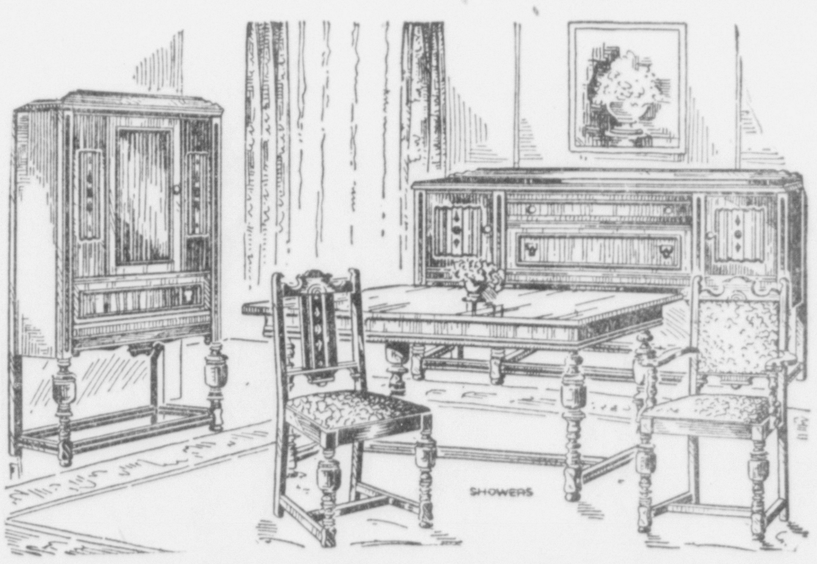


The Living Room, too, can economically be 18th Century
No hour since the dawn of civilization has produced so many delightful designs as the "Golden Period in English Furniture History," the 18th Century. One of the immortal types belonging to this hour is Queen Anne period style, whose rarely graceful designs are copied today in some of our most beautiful existing creations. The Garrick is of typical Queen Anne contours in both the distinguished looking divan and chair. Because the age that inspired it was known for "human" furniture, this group has been constructed, with this ideal in mind, for extreme comfort, as well as for enduring beauty.
The "GARRICK"
3 Beautiful Pieces in Mohair and Frieze
$142



New Style Rules This Chair
$16
The Hepplewhite ensemble is not complete without one chair of the interesting design above, which blends perfectly into the 18th Century scheme. Graceful turnings and expert style knowledge make it a distinctive addition to your home.

It's truly fashionable to have your bedroom Queen Anne
Out of the wealth of beautiful furniture designs that the 18th Century has given modern connoisseurs, these creations taken from the Queen Anne period are some of the loveliest inspirations of the day. The Hampton illustrates the quiet elegance of all furniture produced in that period. There is nothing excessive—nothing overdone—in a Queen Anne design, and the conservative treatment of this harmonious bed, Vanity, and low-boy group insures its unquestioned style correctness for all time. The luxuriously grained surface of walnut veneer is unimpaired by unnecessary embellishment. The three pieces are priced in this group. The dresser is additional.
The "HAMPTON"
$87.50
For Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Bed
Dresser $35



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Who Killed Winston?

A Brilliant House-Party! A Shy Poet!
A Violent Murder In A Thunder Storm!

IT WAS LOCKED

by John HawK

A GENUINE THRILLER

"'It Was Locked,' by John Hawk, is a mysterious mystery story where the detective as well as the reader are puzzled until the very last. **. . . It is a genuine thriller.**"
—William Lyon Phelps.

A Rapid Fire Mystery Story

ROBIN SMITH, a young and rising but extremely sensitive poet, has disappeared. A door is locked. The gay guests are involved in a series of exciting and dramatic events in a swiftly-moving mystery story in which the author piles climax on climax in the good old English Scotland Yard fashion. . . John Hawk, the author, praised by critics, is becoming famous for his swift melodramatic stories of murder and suspense. . . He is the author of "The Murder of a Mystery Writer," "The House of Sudden Sleep," etc. . . You will be thrilled with "It Was Locked."

Starts Today in The Gazette

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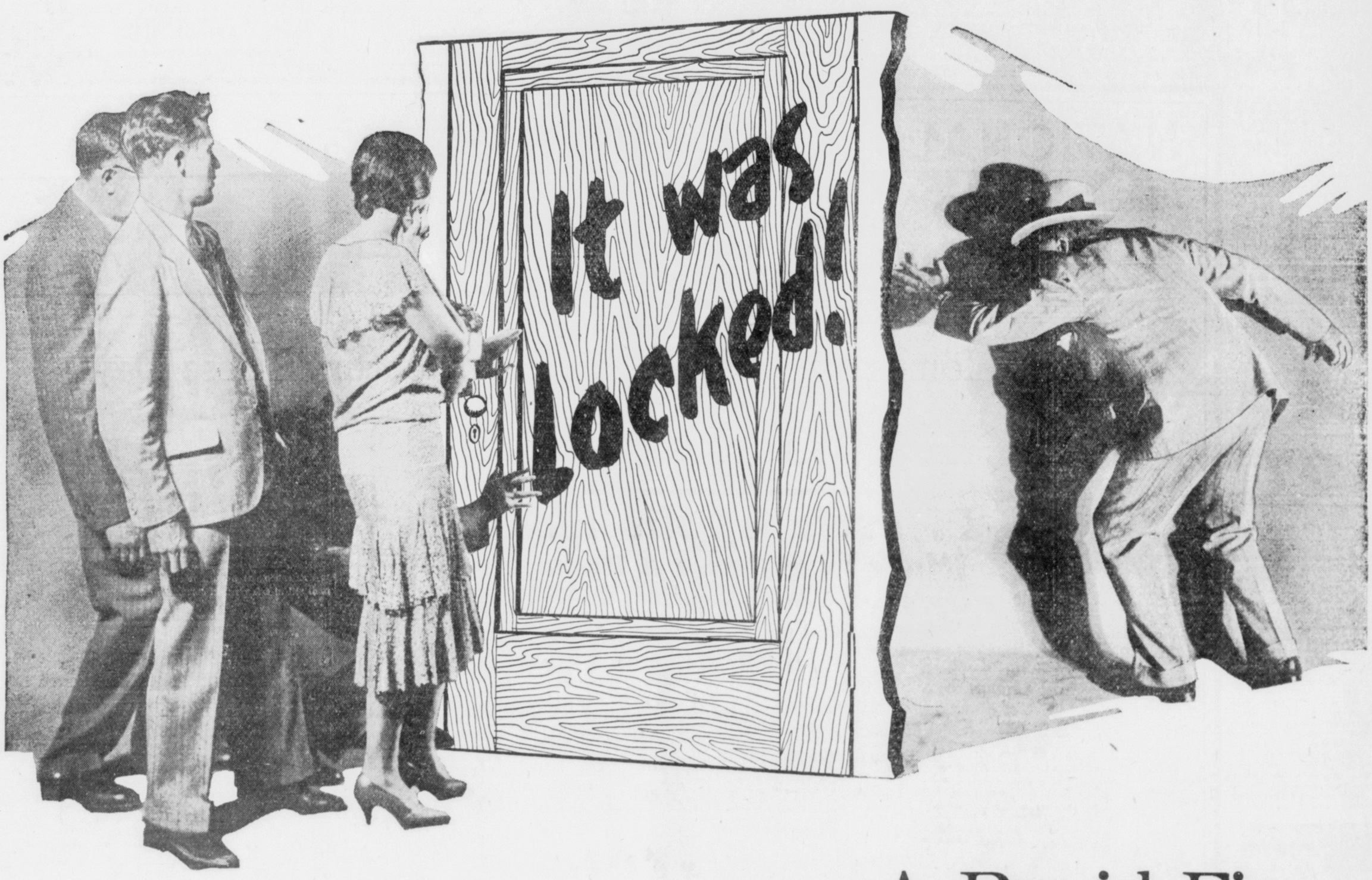

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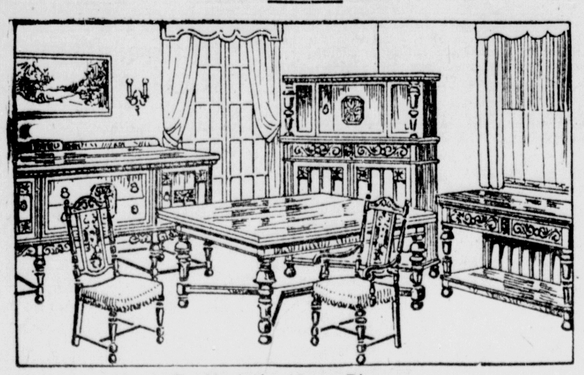
Starts Today in The Gazette

IS YOUR DINING ROOM HOSPITABLE

If not, here's the way to make it so



By Marjorie Howe Dixon

IF you can have just anything you want in your home, an interesting feature in your dining room might be panels, showing your own city in its early days. You would have to find an artist who could execute them properly and then delve into your historical museum or your library and find scenes of days gone by. Large panels showing the park, or Main St., or the harbor, or what have you, would intrigue your guests and give a perfectly sure subject of conversation at meal time.

After all, folks have a tremendous appetite for entertainment. If as a clever hostess, you can satisfy that appetite while mere food is being served, your name will be recorded forever in the registers of your guests' minds. Another interesting background for the dining table conversation was chosen for a small room where panelled walls were already there. Pages of a well-known scrap book, of famous sayings of all times, were used to paper the panels. In the center of each panel, about eye level, were pasted old prints of fruits of brilliant colors. This "literary background" was an unfailing subject for discussion.

Then again, it isn't just guests to whom the hostess extends the cordial hand of welcome and the invitation to a warm meal. There's the well-known "tired business man" who looks forward to home coming, night after night—besides all the rest of the family. Do you think they all might gather in this room rather gladly?

The recipe for this room reads as follows: Take plenty of windows and throw in much sunlight through dainty ruffled curtains. Mix an ivory white paint and tint all wood work with it. Fill two fine corner cupboards with cheerful arrangements of the best china, and grandmother's dear old tea set. Arrange a full size Duncan Phyfe table in the center of the room and set with rose-sprigged dinner ware. Draw up tapestry seated chairs and call all hands on deck. The response is sure to be hearty and satisfying.

To go back to the room with the panels showing early days of your city. For this room you would like Chippendale furniture of mahogany. The chairs with finely carved backs would have seats of leather held down and decorated by nail heads. A low buffet would stand under one panel and a Chippendale chest under another. This room would be just the place for a pair of the old silver cases, that are urn shaped.

Of course mahogany and walnut are ever popular woods, but now a number of others are used for dining furniture. Oak and maple are stand bys. Insets of swirl mahogany and olive burl make attractive pieces, while one set rejoiced in cedar mahogany, inset with burl walnut. Oak dining sets often are graced with linen-fold carvings.

A dining room in the French provincial manner had two unusually attractive pieces. One of these was a dresser with shelves for display of one's pewter and the other was a delightful corner cupboard, with small graduated shelves like a cunning old "what not." A French print of pastorial scenes in red was chosen for the walls. The red note was then repeated brilliantly in red glass on the dresser. Built-in shelves with arched tops graced one end of the room. These were lined with the red wall paper and filled with lovely dark blue glass. Oak was the wood used, while the chairs were covered with a checked cotton material.

H. EARL SHAW IS CALLED BY DEATH

Word has been received in this city of the death of H. Earl Shaw, Sr., 45, which occurred at his home in Delhi, O., Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock. He is survived by his wife who was formerly Miss Ella Story.

Funeral services will be held at his home in Delhi Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and the remains will be brought to Xenia for burial. Brief services will be held at the grave in Woodland Cemetery Saturday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock.

WEEKLY EVENTS

THURSDAY:
Red Men.
Pride of X. D. of A.
W. R. C.
FRIDAY:
Eagles.
SATURDAY:
McKinley P.-T. A. Bake Sale, 8:30 a. m., Abe Hyman Fruit Store.
MONDAY:
Unity Center.
S. P. O.
B. P. O. E.
Pocahontas
K. of C.
TUESDAY:
Kiwanis.
Rotary.
Aldora Chapter.
Obedient D. of A.
WEDNESDAY:
Moose.
Church Prayer Meetings.
K. of P.
Jr. Order.

CLUB PLANS PARTY

Plans for a dinner-bridge to be sponsored by the organization at Trebein Tavern, Dayton Pike, next Tuesday evening were discussed at the bi-monthly dinner-meeting of The Downtown Country Club at the Tavern Wednesday night. Arrangements for the party next week are in charge of a committee composed of Attorney Marcus McCallister and James McCurran.

Children's Colds
Checked without "dosing." Rub on
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Named as Best Woman Pilot in the Country

Miss Elinor Smith, of Freeport, L. I., was named as the best woman airplane pilot in the country. This was divulged when the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation made public the consensus among aviators of the ranking of America's foremost fliers.
(International Newsreel)

How she gets such snowy washes

"THERE'S really no secret about it, my dear. Everyone knows Rinso washes clothes much, much whiter. Not only that, but it saves hard work. I never scrub any more; I let Rinso *soak out* the dirt. My clothes come so white, I don't even bother about boiling. I think Rinso is wonderful."

Safe for finest linens

Though it works like magic, Rinso is safe. You can trust your finest linens and cottons to its rich, soapy suds. What *lasting* suds — even in hardest water! You need no bar soaps, chips, powders or softeners.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as light, puffed-up soaps—it's so *compact*. Great in washing machines; the makers of 38 famous washers recommend it. *And nothing like it for dishes!* Get the BIG package.

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

SPRING VALLEY

A number of persons from here attended the Home Coming at Mt Holly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Wilkerson spent several days at Russells Point.

Miss Ruth Benson visited relatives in Xenia over the week-end.

Mrs. Will Copsey, Mrs. Mary Knee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Confer and Miss Norma Knee spent Sunday at Marion, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knee. Mr. Knee, who was hurt in an auto accident, is still improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wooley had for their guests Sunday: Mrs. Elizabeth Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and family. Mr. Wooley was in an accident at the Western Electric plant in Dayton and both legs were broken. He has been confined to his home for the past ten weeks but returned to his work Wednesday.

Normal Wilkerson spent the week-end with Betty Venable in Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Weaver of New Orleans, were the week-end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith.

Mr. Will Compton of Xenia and Mr. Lee Compton, Colorado, called on relatives and friends Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Compton and family were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Compton, Troy.

Postmaster and Mrs. F. M. Hiett were the guests of Mrs. Hiett's mother and sister at Oakland, Sunday.

The senior class gave a party Friday evening in honor of the "green" freshmen. Stunts were enjoyed by the upper classmen at the mercy of the "freshies." The seniors required childish costumes for the 'greenies.' Bloomer dresses, doll babies and suckers for the girls. Knee pants and large bow ties for the boys. The freshmen were seated at a beautifully decorated table. Delightful refreshments were served, ice cream, cake and punch.

Our baker, Mr. John Kreitzer had a new Bennet oven installed in his bakery this week. The new oven is larger and Mr. Kreitzer hopes to be able to supply the deman for pies, cakes and bread.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wysong and son, Jack, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irons of Clyde, O.

Master Marvin Ford of Cedarville, spent the week-end here with his sister, Miss Lillie Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Paullin Harper and daughter of near Xenia, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. St. John visited Miss Anna Graham at the Mt. Vernon Sanatorium Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graney of Urbana, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kyne Sunday.

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Sunday School Sunday 10 a. m. Preaching 11:00.

Why Not Buy the Best

SHELBY RADIO TUBES

Always Satisfy

Backed by a more complete guarantee than that of any other make

EICHMAN ELECTRIC SHOP
52 W. Main St.

Electric Appliances
Make Your House A Home

Toasters — Waffle Irons — Vibrators
Percolators — Curling Irons — Flash Lights
Grills — Hair Dryers — Desk Lamps

Student Lamps — Popcorn Poppers
Shadow Lamps — Electric Clocks
Electric Hot Plates — Graybar Exercisers
Cosy Glow Heaters — Heating Pads

American Beauty, Westinghouse, Hot Point — Irons

KITCHEN AID
DORMEYER ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER
EGG BEATERS

Electrolux and Westinghouse Refrigerators
ELECTRIC STOVES — IRONRITE IRONERS

AUTOMATIC, PRIMA, HORTON — Washers

RADIO BATTERIES — MODERNISTIC BULBS
HAMILTON BEACH CLEANERS
ACTUAL SUN LIGHT LAMP — For Home Use

ATWATER KENT, General Electric, ZENITH, JESSE FRENCH — Radios

EICHMAN'S
ELECTRIC SHOP

The Hutchison & Gibney Co.

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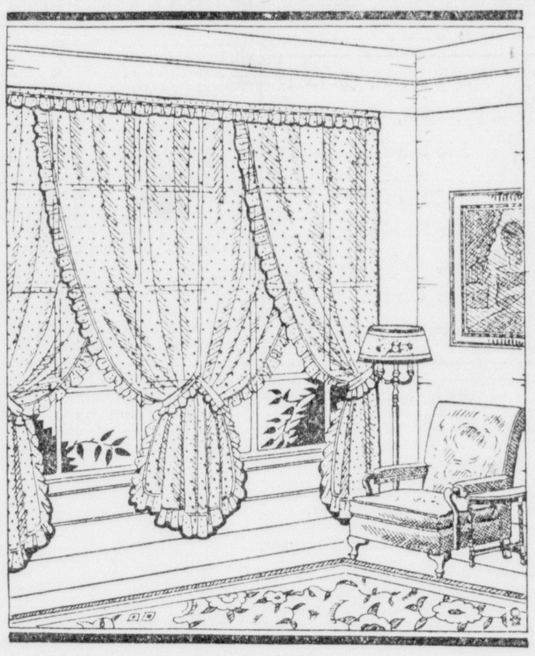
Accessories, Rugs, Draperies—things to bring charm and comfort to the well-appointed home are shown here.



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15c to $1.75 Yd.

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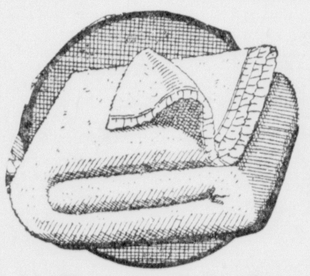

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Rugs - Linoleum

There are patterns appropriate for every room in the house. Flowered or conventional designs for living room, dining room and bedrooms. Room size rugs in tapestry Brussells

$16.75 to $30.00

Room Size Axminster Rugs
$20.00 to $60.00

PRINTED LINOLEUM
$1.00 to $1.10 sq yd.

Inlaid Linoleum
$1.25 to $2.00 sq. yd.

Mattresses
$8.50 to $18.00

Window Shades
Priced according to width.
60c to $2.15

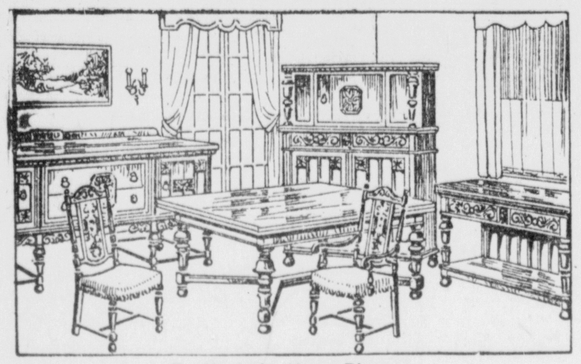
Steamer Rugs
$3.00 to $10.00

Pillows
$2.00 to $6.00 pr.

The Hutchison & Gibney Co

IS YOUR DINING ROOM HOSPITABLE

If not, here's the way to make it so



By Marjorie Howe Dixon

IF you can have just anything you want in your home, an interesting feature in your dining room might be panels, showing your own city in its early days. You would have to find an artist who could execute them properly and then delve into your historical museum or your library and find scenes of days gone by. Large panels showing the park, or Main St., or the harbor, or what have you, would intrigue your guests and give a perfectly sure subject of conversation at meal time.

After all, folks have a tremendous appetite for entertainment. If as a clever hostess, you can satisfy that appetite while mere food is being served, your name will be recorded forever in the registers of your guests' minds. Another interesting background for the dining table conversation was chosen for a small room where panelled walls were already there. Pages of a well-known scrap book, of famous sayings of all times, were used to paper the panels. In the center of each panel, about eye level, were pasted old prints of fruits of brilliant colors. This "literary background" was an unfailing subject for discussion.

Then again, it isn't just guests to whom the hostess extends the cordial hand of welcome and the invitation to a warm meal. There's the well-known "tired business man" who looks forward to home coming, night after night—besides all the rest of the family. Do you think they all might gather in this room rather gladly?

The recipe for this room reads as follows: Take plenty of windows and throw in much sunlight through dainty ruffled curtains. Mix an ivory white paint and tint all wood work with it. Fill two fine corner cupboards with cheerful arrangements of the best china, and grandmother's dear old tea set. Arrange a full size Duncan Phyfe table in the center of the room and set with rose-sprigged dinner ware. Draw up tapestry seated chairs and call all hands on deck. The response is sure to be hearty and satisfying.

To go back to the room with the panels showing early days of your city. For this room you would like Chippendale furniture of mahogany. The chairs with finely carved backs would have seats of leather held down and decorated by nail heads. A low buffet would stand under one panel and a Chippendale chest under another. This room would be just the place for a pair of the old silver cases, that are urn shaped.

Of course mahogany and walnut are ever popular woods, but now a number of others are used for dining furniture. Oak and maple are stand bys. Insets of swirl mahogany and olive burl make attractive pieces, while one set rejoiced in cedar mahogany, inset with burl walnut. Oak dining sets often are graced with linen-fold carvings.

A dining room in the French provincial manner had two unusually attractive pieces. One of these was a dresser with shelves for display of one's pewter and the other was a delightful corner cupboard, with small graduated shelves like a cunning old "what not." A French print of pastorial scenes in red was chosen for the walls. The red note was then repeated brilliantly in red glass on the dresser. Built-in shelves with arched tops graced one end of the room. These were lined with the red wall paper and filled with lovely dark blue glass. Oak was the wood used, while the chairs were covered with a checked cotton material.

H. EARL SHAW IS CALLED BY DEATH

Word has been received in this city of the death of H. Earl Shaw, Sr., 45, which occurred at his home in Delhi, O., Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock. He is survived by his wife who was formerly Miss Ella Story.

Funeral services will be held at his home in Delhi Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and the remains will be brought to Xenia for burial. Brief services will be held at the grave in Woodland Cemetery Saturday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock.

WEEKLY EVENTS

THURSDAY:
Red Men.
Pride of X. D. of A.
W. R. C.
FRIDAY:
Eagles.
SATURDAY:
McKinley P.-T. A. Bake Sale, 8:30 a. m., Abe Hyman Fruit Store.
MONDAY:
Unity Center.
S. P. O.
B. P. O. E.
Pocahontas
K. of C.
TUESDAY:
Kiwanis.
Rotary.
Aldora Chapter.
Obedient D. of A.
WEDNESDAY:
Moose.
Church Prayer Meetings.
K. of P.
Jr. Order.

CLUB PLANS PARTY

Plans for a dinner-bridge to be sponsored by the organization at Trebein Tavern, Dayton Pike, next Tuesday evening were discussed at the bi-monthly dinner-meeting of The Downtown Country Club at the Tavern Wednesday night. Arrangements for the party next week are in charge of a committee composed of Attorney Marcus McCallister and James McCurran.

Children's Colds
Checked without "dosing." Rub on
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Named as Best Woman Pilot in the Country

Miss Elinor Smith, of Freeport, L. I., was named as the best woman airplane pilot in the country. This was divulged when the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation made public the consensus among aviators of the ranking of America's foremost fliers.
(International Newsreel)

How she gets such snowy washes

"THERE'S really no secret about it, my dear. Everyone knows Rinso washes clothes much, much whiter. Not only that, but it saves hard work. I never scrub any more; I let Rinso *soak out* the dirt. My clothes come so white, I don't even bother about boiling. I think Rinso is wonderful."

Safe for finest linens

Though it works like magic, Rinso is safe. You can trust your finest linens and cottons to its rich, soapy suds. What *lasting* suds — even in hardest water! You need no bar soaps, chips, powders or softeners.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as light, puffed-up soaps—it's so *compact*. Great in washing machines; the makers of 38 famous washers recommend it. *And nothing like it for dishes!* Get the BIG package.

Rinso The Granulated Soap

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

SPRING VALLEY

A number of persons from here attended the Home Coming at Mt Holly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Wilkerson spent several days at Russells Point.

Miss Ruth Benson visited relatives in Xenia over the week-end.

Mrs. Will Copsey, Mrs. Mary Knee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Confer and Miss Norma Knee spent Sunday at Marion, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knee. Mr. Knee, who was hurt in an auto accident, is still improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wooley had for their guests Sunday: Mrs. Elizabeth Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and family. Mr. Wooley was in an accident at the Western Electric plant in Dayton and both legs were broken. He has been confined to his home for the past ten weeks but returned to his work Wednesday.

Normal Wilkerson spent the week-end with Betty Venable in Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Weaver of New Orleans, were the week-end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith.

Mr. Will Compton of Xenia and Mr. Lee Compton, Colorado, called on relatives and friends Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Compton and family were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Compton, Troy.

Postmaster and Mrs. F. M. Hiett were the guests of Mrs. Hiett's mother and sister at Oakland, Sunday.

The senior class gave a party Friday evening in honor of the "green" freshmen. Stunts were enjoyed by the upper classmen at the mercy of the "freshies." The seniors required childish costumes for the 'greenies.' Bloomer dresses, doll babies and suckers for the girls. Knee pants and large bow ties for the boys. The freshmen were seated at a beautifully decorated table. Delightful refreshments were served, ice cream, cake and punch.

Our baker, Mr. John Kreitzer had a new Bennet oven installed in his bakery this week. The new oven is larger and Mr. Kreitzer hopes to be able to supply the demand for pies, cakes and bread.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wysong and son, Jack, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irons of Clyde, O.

Master Marvin Ford of Cedarville, spent the week-end here with his sister, Miss Lillie Ford.

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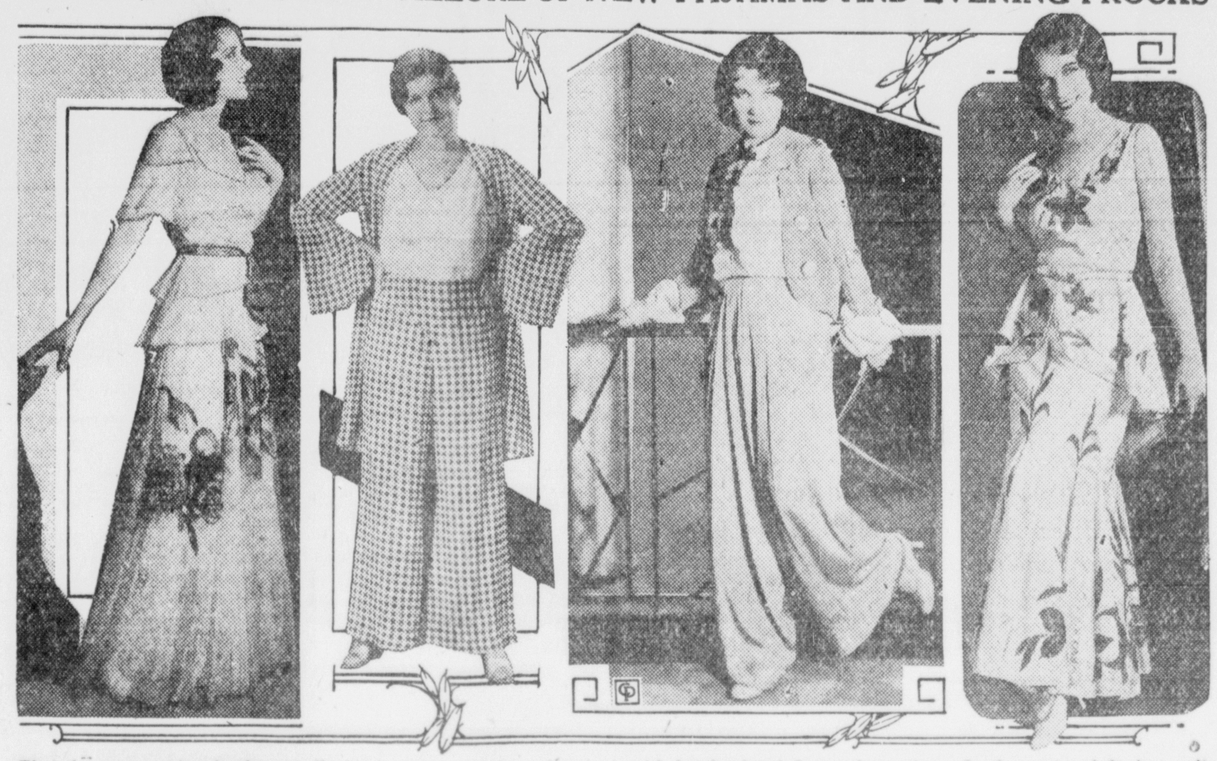

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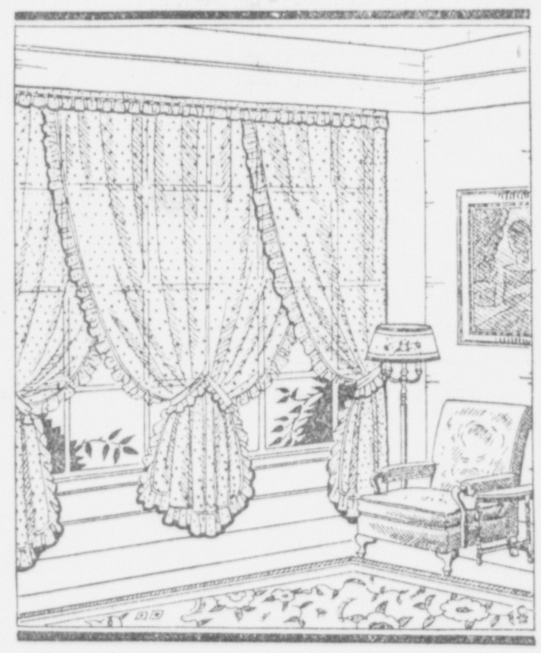

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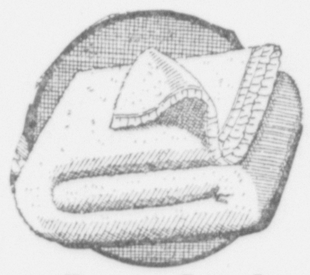

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Use the TELEPHONE

Try The Classifieds For Quick Results

Find - Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent - Lease Or Invest Through These Columns

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Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1 Card of Thanks.
2 In Memoriam.
3 Florists; Monuments.
4 Taxi Service.
5 Notices, Meetings.
6 Personal.
7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS
8 Cleaning,Pressing,Laundering.
9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
10 Beauty Culture.
11 Professioal Services.
12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
13 Electricians, Wiring.
14 Building, Contracting.
15 Painting, Papering.
16 Repairing, Refinishing.
17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT
18 Help Wanted—Male.
19 Help Wanted—Female.
20 Help Wanted—Male or Female
21 HelpWanted-Agents,Salesmen.
22 Situations Wanted.
23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS
24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS
27 Wanted to Buy.
28 Miscellaneous For Sale.
29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
30 Household Goods.
31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
32 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS
33 Where to Eat.
34 Apartments—Furnished.
35 Apartments—Unfurnished.
36 Rooms—With Board.
37 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
38 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished
39 Houses—Unfurnished.
40 Houses—Furnished.
41 Office and Desk Rooms.
42 Miscellaneous For Rent.
43 Wanted to Rent.
44 Storage.

REAL ESTATE
45 Houses For Sale.
46 Lots For Sale.
47 Real Estate For Exchange.
48 Farms For Sale.
49 Business Opportunities.
50 Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE
51 Automobile Insurance.
52 Auto Laundries—Painting.
53 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
54 Parts—Service—Repairing.
55 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
56 Auto Agencies.
57 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES
58 Auctioneers.
59 Auction Sales.

DEAD STOCK
60 Horses—Cows, etc.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best .The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

CALL 710 for Mouser Transfer Co. Furniture carefully handled. Stoves disconnected and set up.

MOVING, STORAGE and general trucking. Guaranteed work, lowest rates. Lang Transfer. Phone 728. Office 2nd and Detroit.

18 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Man for special sales work who can produce results. Experience and natural sales ability required. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Interested only in men looking for permanent position. Manufacturing company doing business all over States. A guaranteed product, repeat business, and an absolute necessity. Large earnings assured. Must be thirty years or older, own a car, and furnish A-1 reference. Call in person at Regil Hotel Thursday evening between 7 and 9 p. m. Ask for Mr. C. H. Lewis.

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

WANTED TO BUY—2 to 4 fries. Will pay 20c lb. N. Shope, 340 E. Church St.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE—Jersey cow with young heifer calf by side. Ph. Spring Valley 40-F-3.

FOUR GOOD cows for sale. Isaac Tirey, Seedwire Road, 3 mi. N. W. of Bellbrook.

27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Black Walnut Meats. Need not be halves, but must be clean and free from shells. 40c per pound. Check mailed day shipment received. Dutch Chocolate Shop Studio, 1920 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

TRUMBULL WHEAT for seed, extra good quality. Lewis Frye. Phone County 62-F-12.

TWO 6-pocket pool tables, $25 each. M. H. Schmidt. Phone 17 or 891-W.

PAINT WITH Sherwin William's Paint—you will have a better job and the cost is less. Pure Raw Linseed Oil—$1.00 per gal. Dakin Hotel.

Paint Before Winter

New Low Prices

GLASS

Replacement Time Is Here!

Our Prices Are Lowest In Greene County

Phone 3 For Service.

Graham's

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

LET FUDGE repair your furniture. We will call and deliver. 23 S. Whiteman St. Phone 754. Fudge Used Furniture Store.

NEW AND USED washing machines, Wilmington Appliance Co., New Martin Hotel Bldg., Wilmington, Ohio. Ph. 2169.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two second-hand enameled iron bath tubs. John A. North, 30 W. Main St.

TRUMPET LESSONS in all value instruments. See Elmer Spahr, Cor. Church and Whiteman.

29 Musical—Radio

PIANOS FOR SALE—$5.00 monthly. John Harbine. Allen Building.

30 Household Goods

HEADQUARTERS for Automatic and Prima washers. Eichman Electric Shop.

TRIPLE EFFECT gas stove for sale, cheap, at $5. Call Canby studio.

VICTROLA in perfect condition, cheap at $15.00. Quantity of records. Alice Foley, Gazette Office.

SALES SATURDAY afternoons. Used furniture, phonographs, electric washers, stoves, beds. John Harbine, Jr. Allen Building.

25% OFF

On all Used Furniture

Brown Furniture Store

Green St. Phone 684

33 Where To Eat

Old Town M. E. Church

Friday Night, October 3

6 to 9 o'clock

Menu

Chicken Sandwiches,

Coffee, Cake, Pie,

Ice Cream

Everybody Come.

34 Apartments— Furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENT with or without housekeeping facilities. Write Box 20, care of Gazette.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Inquire at 110 W. Second St.

35 Apartments, Unfurnished

HALF OF DOUBLE house at 17 W. Third St., modern except furnace. Ph. 17 or 891-W or Schmidt Oil.

4 ROOM apartment. Heat and water furnished. Very desirable with reasonable rent. Geo. Dodds and Sons. Ph. 350, 113 W. Main St., Xenia.

4 ROOM—modern apartment, downtown. See Dr. A. C. Messenger.

5 ROOM apartment, second floor, modern, good location, two blocks from Court House. Apply at 227 E. Market St. Phone 132-R.

FIVE ROOM apartment, modern, newly decorated throughout. Call 728.

37 Rooms—Furnished

IDEAL FURNISHED sleeping room. Centrally located. Phone 822-R.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT

5 Room Modern House

Except garage and furnace

Call DR. KUHN,

Phone 871 R.

HOUSE—2 1-2 squares from Court House on S. Detroit St. Inquire at 124 W. Main St.

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms at 104 E. Second St. Inquire Alexander Grocery. Ph. 658-R.

3 ROOM COTTAGE at 322 E. Market St. Mrs. Anna Morton, 724 E. Market. Phone 1248.

5 ROOM COTTAGE, 1047 W. Second St. Electricity, gas, garden, garage. $17.50. Also 7 room house. Phone 571-R.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

HOUSE, Market and Columbus, $25 monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building.

6 ROOM house at Goes Station. Inquire at Hunt's Broom Factory.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

FOR CASH rent, 60 acre farm, 2 mi. from Xenia. Write Box 28, care of Gazette.

45 Houses For Sale

$20.00 DOWN, $20.00 monthly buys six room house near Shoe Factory. John Harbine, Allen Building.

48 Farms For Sale

100 A.—Good buildings, land gently rolling, close to market. Priced to sell if sold at once. T. C. Long, realtor.

49 Business Opportunities

DO YOU NEED MONEY? If so, call, phone or write The Central Acceptance Corporation, 18 Allen Bldg. Phone Main 1234.

CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building.

53 Tires, Tubes, Batteries

ALL KINDS OF batteries recharged and rebuilt at The Carroll-Binder Co., 2 Main St.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

Genuine Replacement Parts for all makes of cars. Open Day and Night.

GORDON BROS.

Auto Parts and Garage

If it is a part we have it.

59 Auction Sales

COMBINATION AUCTION SALE—Thurs. Oct. 2, 1930 at 12:00 noon. One mile south of Xenia on the Wilmington Pike. All kinds of livestock; fresh cows; springers and stock cattle; feeding hogs and sheep. These sales will be continued every two weeks. Lunch by Ladies of Union Church. Thurman Hays.

PUBLIC SALE—I will sell at public sale at the farm located one-half mile north of Donnelsville (Route 40) 8 miles west of Springfield, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930 commencing at 12:00 o'clock—26 head of cattle—pure bred Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old; Holstein cow, 2 yrs. old, fresh Holstein-Jersey cow, 2 yrs. old, fresh; Guernsey-Shorthorn cow, a good one; Guernsey-Holstein cow, 4 years old; Brindle cow, 3 yrs. old; 13 Guernsey Cross Heifers, yearlings; 4 Heifer calves about 5 months old; Grade Guernsey bull, 3 yrs. old. These calves and heifers are all from profitable producing cows. Farm Implements—Nearly new Appleton 4-roll corn husker, 2 yrs. old, used only on our own farm, No. 130 Letz Feed Maker mill, complete; Grand-DeTour 2-row cultivator, used one season; steel land roller, spring tooth harrow, sulky plow, Bennett corn harvester; one barrel gray barn paint; six White Pekin Ducks. Terms—cash. PAUL TOWNSLEY. Weikert & Gordon, Aucts. Clint Gordon, Clerk.

NOTICE

Mack J. West, who resides at 5403 E. 39th Street, N. W. Washington, D. C., District of Columbia, will take notice that on the 17th day of September, 1930, Laura West filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 19051 in said Court for divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty.

Said defendant is required to answer or demur to said petition within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice or judgment will be taken against him.

Laura West, Plaintiff.
By: Marshall and Marshall, Attorneys.
(9-18-25, 10-2-9-16-23.)

SPLASH! She Swims to Conquer

By Eleanore Burnett

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CHAPTER 60

Just in time, Kitty received a letter from John Spurgeon, inclosing a foreign draft for the money she had loaned him so long before. Just in time, because Gordon put his foot down flatly, and refused either to have her continue to work or to wait for his bride.

"I've waited long enough! Something else might interfere!" he stated. "We are going to be married right away!"

Kitty temporized, begged off, postponed—and finally compromised on a day three weeks after!

She had not much time to get a trosseau. Had John Spurgeon not made a lucky deal while abroad and sent her the money, she would have had to curtail her ideas of wedding clothes!

But with the money in hand, and Sally, too, hunting a wedding outfit, the days flew by.

They haunted the stores, walking Fifth Avenue from 14th to 60th.

Kity decided on a church wedding. She had not many she wanted to ask nor had Gordon, but too many for Sally's little apartment. Mr. Goss offered his magnificent home for the ceremony, but Kitty declined gratefully, but firmly, and Gordon approved.

Nor would Kitty consider white and a veil, although Sally begged her to. "I can't!" the big girl said. "I'd look like a mountain in white. But you can!"

"No!" declared Kitty. "We are going from the church to the car. No reception or breakfast or anything like that. I'll wear a two tone tan ensemble, and get a beige fox fur—all pretty browns. I'll wear a little hat with just a touch of red and beige hose and shoes and that's good enough for any girl—besides, it'll match the tan of the car!" she laughed. "And what will you wear?"

"Oh, I'll be married in a traveling gown, too, of course," answered Sally.

"I don't mean to be married—I mean as maid of honor for me!"

"I?" cried Sally. "Oh, Kitty, do you want me?"

"Why, who else would I want?"

"But I'm so big, and you are so little—why, people will wonder why I don't carry you to the altar!"

"Try and do it!" laughed Kitty. "I won't have to be carried. And I don't care how big you are—I want you, and no one else!"

"Then I'll wear blue!" said Sally; "with hat and shoes to match!" And so it was arranged.

Again Gordon had something to say about arrangements. "Look here, child!" he began. "I know you've no proper home here, and you very rightly wouldn't go to Goss'! But we are going to have some sort of a celebration; you can call it a luncheon or a breakfast or a reception or a whoopee, just as you wish. I want to have a little fun over all this. What do you say we stage a party just for the office people and our friends?"

"I haven't any money for it!" answered Kitty truthfully.

"All right, I'll stage the party, then!"

"Impossible!" cried Kitty. "It's not done. But if you must have something—and of course I know you want it for me—tell Sally to have an office reception in her apartment."

"Why, we can't get ten people in there!" declared Gordon.

"Then why not have a party just for us? You and I; Fatty and Sally; Baby and Bert. We'll ask Gayle and—and Oh, tell him to bring East Side Hope! And Spike and Hilda, of course."

"Atlee and Edith?" hazarded Gordon.

"They're gone!" answered Kitty.

So Sally asked a dozen people, and her little flat was the scene of a merry-making which reminded Kitty oddly of that first queer meal. The guests sat around on tables and the floor. They piled furniture in ridiculous mountains and danced. Every one helped every one else to get the meal. Spike and Hilda were at their merriest. Fatty Hemming was terribly in the way. A big person, himself, he insisted on following Sally around and the two together successfully blocked every possible door and passage. But no one cared.

In the middle of the affair when merriment was at its height, a knock came. Answering, Baby looked at a man she had never seen before. He pushed into the apartment, then said "'Scuse! Miss Wilmot here? Got something for her!"

Baby called Kitty. By the time Kitty disentangled herself from the group and came to the door the man was wholly inside the apartment.

"Didn't come to the party!" he boomed. "Wasn't asked! Can't stay if I am asked! But I had to come. Got a present for the little lady! Here it is!"

He laid a large box on the floor. "Open it when I'm gone! Good luck go with you; Bye!"

"Mr. Kelliher!" gasped Kitty. "Did you ever—whatever can it be?"

"The way to find out is to open it!" suggested Gordon, mildly.

Kitty tore off the wrappings. It was a large box, almost as big as a hat box.

Inside was another, slightly smaller. This, too, was wrapped in paper. Inside that was another, in that another, and so on down to a final small box, some fives inches long and three wide. The apartment was littered with boxes and papers.

Kitty held it in her hand, a queer look on her face. On top, tied to it with a cord, was a card. She read the card aloud:

"For an honest girl, with the good wishes of the gang she defeated!"

Gasping, she opened the box. In it lay—a thousand dollar bill!

The Little Church Around the Corner, most famous of all the houses of worship of New York, has seen many weddings. The tender sentiment that is connected with the edifice, which is not too poor for the richest, never too grand for the poorest, seems to lend a peculiar sanctity to the marriages of those who have gone through storm and stress to end at the altar.

Kitty had not expected the church to be decorated—she had no family to do it for her and forbade Sally to spend any money. In spite of protests, she sent the thousand dollar wedding present as a gift to Edith and Atlee.

"I appreciate Mr. Kelliher's being a good sport—but it's owing to them, rather than to me. I got happiness out of all this affair. Atlee lost his job and the opinions of his friends. Edith is trying to make a home for him in a new city. The bill goes to them!" Kitty insisted to Gordon's secret delight. He had money enough without Kelliher's embarrassing if well meant gift.

Some one decorated the church! It was a mass of pink and white and green. Kitty carried a small and simple bouquet of roses—she would not have orchids and lilies of the valley, preferring something she could carry with her in the car.

Mr. Goss gave her away; gratefully she accepted his offer. "I'm no father, but I'll have to be your boss!" She suspected him of being author of the decorations.

Looking far handsomer than she believed, Sally was not at all like a "mountain." She made a lovely maid of honor. All the office force—all that was left, alas—were present. Fatty Hemming with eyes only for Sally; Bert Croyden looking a little wistful; Hilda and Spike—and to Kitty's wonder, Mr Gayle and Mr. Kelliher, both sitting in pews at the rear.

Why describe a wedding? All weddings are alike; all are different! Each girl's wedding is the one best, prettiest, most affecting—and Kitty's was no exception to the rule.

The organ sounded the wedding march. The solemn words were said. Kitty looked up into the face of the man she was from then on to call husband!

Through a rice-throwing, old-shoe-casting, merrily joking party they made their way to the car. Baby, Sally, Hilda had to be dragged away from her by main force. Men crowded about Gordon, shaking his hand until it hurt!

Finally they started. The swift mechanism bore them out into the traffic of Fifth Avenue—a last cast of rice rattled against the rear as Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Platt started their wedding journey.

"I've recovered my self-respect!" sighed Kitty as they sped out of the upper reaches of New York.

"Recovered?" he asked curiously.

"Yes. I lost it when I learned I'd been wrong, all along!" she answered, looking up at him. Then, shyly—"The first time I ever saw you, I thought you were the one man. And—and—"

"And what, you witch?" he asked, slowing more than was necessary for traffic, for the opportunity to steal another kiss.

"I knew I was right—and I was right!" she sighed, happily.

Then the Boston Post Road opened before them; free and clear; broad and smooth; prophecy of their lives together!

—THE END—

CEREMONIES WILL MARK DEDICATION OF HISTORIC SITES

(Continued from Page One)

party is scheduled to reach Old Town for the exercises at 1:30 p. m. John P. Bocklet, Xenia, has donated a flag pole erected at the historic site and a colonial flag, bearing thirteen stars, donated by Dr. Galloway, will be raised at the scene with military honors by a squadron from the cadet battalion of the O. S. and S. O. Home under direction of Captain Harold L. Hays, superintendent, and cadet officers.

Members of Catharine Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will repeat their obligation of devotion to the flag. The Greene County unit, including Boy Scouts on a float honoring the first white pioneers in this section, showing the capture of Daniel Boone and his twenty-seven saltmakers by the Indians. The Greene County unit will also be supplemented by a float being prepared by Prof. Stites of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, the whole unit being in honor of General J. Warren Keifer, Springfield, last surviving Civil War general, because of the part he played when head of the Ohio G. A. R. in bringing about the establishment of the O. S. and S. O. Home here in 1870. General Keifer was a major general in the Civil War and also served in the Cuban war, leading American troops into the city of Mantanzas, Cuba. He was also a speaker of the House of Representatives in Congress and for more than fifty years has served as a trustee of Antioch College.

The O. S. and S. O. Home Cadet Battalion, the cadet band and the girls' marching battalion will meet the party at the Kenton marker and escort the party to the scene of the dedication exercises. The Greene County unit is expected to take a prominent place in the parade that will feature that day of the sesqui-centennial celebration in Springfield. S. N. McClellan will be officer of the day in charge of Boy Scouts participating in the activities.

The public is invited to attend the program at Old Town, and residents and business men in Xenia along the route of the convoy are asked to display flags. Dr. Galloway describes the events scheduled for Old Town as the most important historical event in Greene County since the centennial celebration in 1876. The trail marking, however, is just the beginning of a program of recognition for historic scenes and trails in the county that will be undertaken within the next year, he says.

A'S USE COOLIDGE ECONOMY TO WIN

(Continued from Page One)

remark that he knew times were hard, but he didn't know they were that hard.

What Mr. Hoover did have in his party was several secret service men. But he didn't need them half so badly as Burleigh Grimes, the old spitball artist who served them up for the Cardinals.

NOTICE

PUBLICATION FOR NON RESIDENT DEFENDANT

Charles Madden Executor of the will of Andy Jackson deceased, Plaintiff

Vs

Clint Jackson, Lew Jackson and others, Defendants.

Lew Jackson whose residence is unknown will take notice that on the 17th day of September, 1930 Charles Madden, Executor of Andy Jackson filed his petition in the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, in case No. 2038 against the above named Defendants and others praying for an order of sale of the real estate of Andy Jackson to pay debts.

Said Lew Jackson is required to answer on or before the 15th day of November, 1930.

Charles Madden,
Executor of Andy Jackson.
(9-18-25, 10-2-9-16-23-30.)

Grimes let "Mule" Haas practically steal home on him in the first squeeze play seen in a world's series in seventeen years. Fred Snodgrass, of the Giants, put on a squeeze play in 1913 and John McGraw benched him for it.

But Connie Mack won't bench Haas and Boley, the lad who did the bunting. . . Connie ordered it. It just goes to show that an old dog can teach 'em new tricks. It also goes to show them that Haas gits, as I am so fond of remarking.

This squeeze was, by all odds, the smartest play of a smart ball game, and the crowd rose almost to the man to cheer it. Which proves that you do not have to knock the ball over the fence to give 'em a thrill. There was far more bang in this perfectly executed squeezer than in Simmon's and Cochrane's slashing home run drives.

It looked like old times to see the play worked, but it might not have come off if Grimes had been awake. The pitcher's office, in case you have forgotten about squeeze plays yourself, is to throw the ball straight at the batsman.

This makes him choose between getting out of the way and getting hit. If he gets out of the way the runner is caught at the plate. If he elects to take it in the ribs the runner must go back to third.

Grimes, an old stager, knows this, and if he had been on the lookout and seen Haas racing up that line would have pulled it. Still, it is hard to condemn a fellow for not watching a play that has lain idle in world's series competition for seventeen years. Why, seventeen years ago you could still get a beer for a nickel, not to mention taking your sweetie out for a large evening on fifty cents.

It was a treat to see Grimes pitch this ball game, even though he lost it. The hard-bitten, hard-boiled old Brooklyn castoff fought everybody in the game at some stage of the proceedings. He was the only warm man in the park. He fumed and sputtered and cussed and pitched.

Ay yes, he pitched plenty. They say Grove is fast. Well, Burleigh's overhand spitter wasn't exactly standing still as it spun toward that plate.

When the pressure was on the old war horse would come up on his toes and somewhere in that remarkable steel-like arm of his he would find the latent strength to whistle that potato through there as he did in days of yore.

But take anything away from Burleigh that you are a mind to, the fact remains that at 37, with seventeen years in the majors behind him, he pitched a five-hit game, struck out more men than Grove, the fireball king, and was still in there at the finish fighting back with the sort of courage that never says die.

You may not care for Grimes' bristling personality, his sublime confidence in himself, his willingness to tell the world he is good and knows it, but you would have admired him if you had seen this ball game.

He rode the A's, the umpires, his own manager, his catcher, the players behind him. He waggled his fingers from his ears at Cochrane after he had fanned him in a pinch to convey to the crowd that Mickey in his (Grimes') book was a donkey, no less. He pointed at his feet and nodded his head knowingly every time Simmons came to bat to indicate that the punching pole's dogs were not what they might be. Simmons suffers from inflammatory rheumatism, or something of that sort.

And he called Jimmy Foxx "Gallant Foxx," then told him that he (Grimes) was Jim Dandy.

After any one of the half dozen game pinch stands he made, you half expected him to stroll by the president's box to inquire, "Hey, Herbie, how do you like that pitching?"

NOTICE

OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY.

Public notice is hereby given that THE NORTH OHIO AND SOUTHWESTERN FREIGHT CO., INC. has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to operate a motor transportation company for the transportation of property over the following route, to-wit: Cleveland south via U. S. Route 42 to Lafayette West via U. S. Route 40 to Springfield Southwest via Ohio Route 4 to Dayton South via U. S. Route 25 to Cincinnati. Restricted to Cincinnati and Cleveland only. No intermediate points to be handled.

Number and capacity of motor vehicles to be used:

Two (2) 1½ Ton Tractors.
Two (2) 3 Ton Semi Trailers.
Two (2) 3½ Ton Tractors.
Two (2) 7½ Ton Semi Trailers.
Two (2) 4 Ton 4 Wheel Trailers.

Number of Trips to be made daily, two each way.

All parties interested may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio. The North Ohio and Southwestern Freight Co., Box No. 12, Berea, Ohio.
(9-25, 10-2-9.)

SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

Rose Alice Ankeney vs. Frank Beck, et al. Greene County Common Pleas Court. Case No. 19014 Order of Sale.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the April term thereof, A. D. 1930, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25TH, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., OF SAID DAY, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

TRACT NO. ONE (1).

Situate in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, and in BeaverCreek Township, and bounded and described as follows: being part of the southeast quarter of Sec. 17 Town 3, Range 7 M. R. S. Beginning at a stone at the southeast corner of said Sec. 17; thence with the south line of said Sec. 17 N. 88 degrees 13 minutes W. 82.26 poles to an iron pin in the middle of the Fairfield-Trebein road; thence with the middle of said road N. 34 degrees 53 minutes W. 20.26 poles to an iron pin; thence with the middle of the road N. 1 degrees 38 minutes E. 56.88 poles to an iron pin; thence again with the middle of said road N. 17 degrees 45 minutes W. 59.06 poles to an iron pin; thence S. 87 degrees 48 minutes E. 110.67 poles to a large end post in the East line of said Sec. 17; thence with the said East line S. 1 degree 34 minutes W. 119.48 poles to the place of beginning, containing 72.40 acres be the same more or less.

TRACT NO. TWO. (2).

Situate in the County of Greene, State of Ohio and in Beavercreek Township and bounded and described as follows: being part of the South half of Sec. 17 Town 3, Range 7 M. R. S. Beginning at an iron pin in the middle of the Fairfield-Trebein road and in the South line of said section 17; thence with said south line N. 88 degrees 22 minutes W. passing a stone at 94 poles, 241.79 poles to the southwest corner of said section on the West bank of Beavercreek; thence with the West line of said section N. 4 degree 50 minutes E. 121.88 poles to a large corner post; thence south 88 degrees W. 212.85 poles to a point in the middle of aforesaid county road; thence with the middle of said road S. 17 degrees 45 minutes E. 59.06 poles to an iron pin; thence again with the middle of said road S. 1 degree 38 minutes W. 56.88 poles to an iron pin; thence again with the middle of said road S. 34 degrees 53 minutes E. 20.26 poles to the place of beginning, containing 171.88 acres be the same more or less.

TRACT NO. THREE (3).

Situated in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, and in Beavercreek Township, and described as follows: Being a part of school section No. 16, Range No. 7, Town No. 3. Beginning at a stake N. E. corner of said section No. 16 and running thence N. 88 degrees W. 171 poles to a stake, black walnut 30 inches in diameter bears N. 82 degrees 30 minutes W. 20½ links; thence S. 2 degrees W. 121.40 poles to a stake corner to lot (5); thence S. 88 degrees E. 171 poles to a stake in the east line of said section and corner also to said lot No. (5) from which a black oak, (cut down) 30 inches in diameter bears N. 61 degrees W. 96 links; thence with the East line of said Sec. N. 1 3-4 degrees E. 121.40 poles to the place of beginning containing 129.13 acres being the same premises set off to Jacob Harner by the Commissioners appointed by the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, in case No. 2938 and known as lot No. (1), a record of the proceedings in said case is found in Vol. 13, page 370 of Final Records of said Court, excepting from said tract 16-100 of an acre of land heretofore sold to Charles Harner and Joseph Paxton for road purposes only by Jacob Harner.

TRACT NO. FOUR. (4).

Situate in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, and in BeaverCreek Township, bounded and described as follows: Being lot No. (5) as described in petition for partition in the case of Laura H. Harner vs. Jacob Harner et al., in the Court of ommon Pleas, Greene County, Ohio and described as lot No. 2 in the report of the Commissioners appointed to make partition in said case. Beginning at a stake in the E. line of Sec. 16 Range 7 Town. 3 M. R. S., and S. E. corner to lot No. 1 from which a back oak 30 inches in diameter (down) bears North 61 degrees W. 56 links; thence with the line of lot No. 1 N. 88 degrees W. 171 poles to a stake, S. W. corner of said lot; thence S. 2 degrees W. 49.60 poles to a stake at the W. edge of a burr oak corner to lot No. 2; thence N. 88½ degrees W. 32.50 poles to a stake and corner to lot No. 3; thence S. 1 1-4 degrees W. 84.20 poles to a stake in the center of a ditch or Beavercreek at the lower edge of a bridge corner to lot No. 4 in the line of lot No. 3; thence S. 88 degrees E. 203.30 poles to a stake in the E. line of said section 16 and corner to lot No. 4 in the Fairfield road; thence with Sec. line N. 1 1-4 egrees E. 125.20 poles to the beginning containing 151.84 acres, excepting therefrom 6.09 acres heretofore sold and conveyed by Laura Harner et al., to Isaac Swadner, also excepting 1.41 acres heretofore sold to Mathias Harner, leaving remaining in said tract 144.34 acres.

Said premises have been appraised at the following value to-wit:

Tract No. 1. containing 72.40 acres appraised at $95.00 per acre.

Tract No. 2. containing 171.88 acres appraised at $85.00 per acre.

Tract No. 3. containing 128.97 acres appraised at $70.00 per acre.

Tract No. 4. containing 144.34 acres appraised at $75.00 per acre.

Tracts No. 1 and 2 Combined appraised at $87.00 per acre.

Tracts No. 1, 2, 3, 4, as a whole appraised at $75.00 per acre.

Said premises cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Said premises will be offered in separate tracts, also as a whole, also tracts number one and number two, will be offered together, and said premises will be sold on the offer on which the most money bid.

Said premises are located on the Trebein Road, between two and three miles North of Trebeins, and about one mile North of the intersection of the Ankeney Mill Road with said Trebeins Road.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

Harry D. Smith, Marcus Shoup, Marshall and Marshall, Attys.

OHMER TATE Sheriff, of Greene County, Ohio.
(9-25, 10-2-9-16-23.)

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS

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THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type.

THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1 Card of Thanks.
2 In Memoriam.
3 Florists; Monuments.
4 Taxi Service.
5 Notices, Meetings.
6 Personal.
7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS
8 Cleaning,Pressing,Laundering.
9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
10 Beauty Culture.
11 Professional Services.
12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
13 Electricians, Wiring.
14 Building, Contracting.
15 Painting, Papering.
16 Repairing, Refinishing.
17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT
18 Help Wanted—Male.
19 Help Wanted—Female.
20 Help Wanted—Male or Female
21 HelpWanted-Agents,Salesmen.
22 Situations Wanted.
23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS
24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS
27 Wanted to Buy.
28 Miscellaneous For Sale.
29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
30 Household Goods.
31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
32 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS
33 Where to Eat.
34 Apartments—Furnished.
35 Apartments—Unfurnished.
36 Rooms—With Board.
37 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
38 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished
39 Houses—Unfurnished.
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42 Miscellaneous For Rent.
43 Wanted to Rent.
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REAL ESTATE
45 Houses For Sale.
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AUTOMOTIVE
51 Automobile Insurance.
52 Auto Laundries—Painting.
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57 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES
58 Auctioneers.
59 Auction Sales.

DEAD STOCK
60 Horses—Cows, etc.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best .The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

CALL 710 for Mouser Transfer Co. Furniture carefully handled. Stoves disconnected and set up.

MOVING, STORAGE and general trucking. Guaranteed work, lowest rates. Lang Transfer. Phone 728, Office 2nd and Detroit.

18 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Man for special sales work who can produce results. Experience and natural sales ability required. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Interested only in men looking for permanent position. Manufacturing company doing business all over States. A guaranteed product, repeat business, and an absolute necessity. Large earnings assured. Must be thirty years or older, own a car, and furnish A-1 reference. Call in person at Regil Hotel Thursday evening between 7 and 9 p. m. Ask for Mr. C. H. Lewis.

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

WANTED TO BUY—2 to 4 fries. Will pay 20c lb. N. Shope, 340 E. Church St.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE—Jersey cow with young heifer calf by side. Ph. Spring Valley 40-F-3.

FOUR GOOD cows for sale. Isaac Tirey, Seedwire Road, 3 mi. N. W. of Bellbrook.

27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Black Walnut Meats. Need not be halves, but must be clean and free from shells. 40c per pound. Check mailed day shipment received. Dutch Chocolate Shop Studio, 1920 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

TRUMBULL WHEAT for seed, extra good quality. Lewis Frye. Phone County 62-F-12.

TWO 6-pocket pool tables, $25 each. M. H. Schmidt. Phone 17 or 891-W.

PAINT WITH Sherwin William's Paint—you will have a better job and the cost is less. Pure Raw Linseed Oil—$1.00 per gal. Dakin Hotel.

Paint Before Winter

New Low Prices

GLASS

Replacement Time Is Here!

Our Prices Are Lowest In Greene County

Phone 3 For Service.

Graham's

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

LET FUDGE repair your furniture. We will call and deliver. 23 S. Whiteman St. Phone 754. Fudge Used Furniture Store.

NEW AND USED washing machines, Wilmington Appliance Co., New Martin Hotel Bldg., Wilmington, Ohio. Ph. 2169.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two second-hand enameled iron bath tubs. John A. North, 30 W. Main St.

TRUMPET LESSONS in all value instruments. See Elmer Spahr, Cor. Church and Whiteman.

29 Musical—Radio

PIANOS FOR SALE—$5.00 monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building.

30 Household Goods

HEADQUARTERS for Automatic and Prima washers. Eichman Electric Shop.

TRIPLE EFFECT gas stove for sale, cheap, at $5. Call Canby studio.

VICTROLA in perfect condition, cheap at $15.00. Quantity of records. Alice Foley, Gazette Office.

SALES SATURDAY afternoons. Used furniture, phonographs, electric washers, stoves, beds. John Harbine, Jr, Allen Building.

25% OFF

On all Used Furniture

Brown Furniture Store

Green St. Phone 684

33 Where To Eat

Old Town M. E. Church

Friday Night, October 3

6 to 9 o'clock

Menu

Chicken Sandwiches,

Coffee, Cake, Pie,

Ice Cream

Everybody Come.

34 Apartments— Furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENT with or without housekeeping facilities. Write Box 20, care of Gazette.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Inquire at 110 W. Second St.

35 Apartments, Unfurnished

HALF OF DOUBLE house at 17 W. Third St., modern except furnace. Ph. 17 or 891-W or Schmidt Oil.

4 ROOM apartment. Heat and water furnished. Very desirable with reasonable rent. Geo. Dodds and Sons. Ph. 350, 113 W. Main St., Xenia.

4 ROOM—modern apartment, downtown. See Dr. A. C. Messenger.

5 ROOM apartment, second floor, modern, good location, two blocks from Court House. Apply at 227 E. Market St. Phone 132-R.

FIVE ROOM apartment, modern, newly decorated throughout. Call 728.

37 Rooms—Furnished

IDEAL FURNISHED sleeping room. Centrally located. Phone 822-R.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT

5 Room Modern House

Except garage and furnace

Call DR. KUHN,

Phone 871 R.

HOUSE—2 1-2 squares from Court House on S. Detroit St. Inquire at 124 W. Main St.

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms at 104 E. Second St. Inquire Alexander Grocery, Ph. 658-R.

3 ROOM COTTAGE at 322 E. Market St. Mrs. Anna Morton, 724 E. Market. Phone 1248.

5 ROOM COTTAGE, 1047 W. Second St. Electricity, gas, garden, garage. $17.50. Also 7 room house. Phone 571-R.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

HOUSE, Market and Columbus, $25 monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building.

6 ROOM house at Goes Station. Inquire at Hunt's Broom Factory.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

FOR CASH rent, 60 acre farm, 2 mi. from Xenia. Write Box 28, care of Gazette.

45 Houses For Sale

$20.00 DOWN, $20.00 monthly buys six room house near Shoe Factory. John Harbine, Allen Building.

48 Farms For Sale

100 A.—Good buildings, land gently rolling, close to market. Priced to sell if sold at once. T. C. Long, realtor.

49 Business Opportunities

DO YOU NEED MONEY? If so, call, phone or write The Central Acceptance Corporation, 18 Allen Bldg. Phone Main 1234.

CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building.

53 Tires, Tubes, Batteries

ALL KINDS OF batteries recharged and rebuilt at The Carroll-Binder Co., 2 Main St.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

Genuine Replacement Parts for all makes of cars. Open Day and Night.

GORDON BROS.

Auto Parts and Garage

If it is a part we have it.

59 Auction Sales

COMBINATION AUCTION SALE —Thurs. Oct. 2, 1930 at 12:00 noon. One mile south of Xenia on the Wilmington Pike. All kinds of livestock; fresh cows; springers and stock cattle; feeding hogs and sheep. These sales will be continued every two weeks. Lunch by Ladies of Union Church. Thurman Hays.

PUBLIC SALE—I will sell at public sale at the farm located one-half mile north of Donnelsville (Route 40) 8 miles west of Springfield, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930 commencing at 12:00 o'clock—26 head of cattle—pure bred Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old; Holstein cow, 2 yrs. old, fresh Holstein-Jersey cow, 2 yrs. old, fresh; Guernsey-Shorthorn cow, a good one; Guernsey-Holstein cow, 4 years old; Brindle cow, 3 yrs. old; 13 Guernsey Cross Heifers, yearlings; 4 Heifer calves about 5 months old; Grade Guernsey bull, 3 yrs. old. These calves and heifers are all from profitable producing cows. Farm Implements—Nearly new Appleton 4-roll corn husker, 2 yrs. old, used only on our own farm, No. 130 Letz Feed Maker mill, complete; Grand-DeTour 2-row cultivator, used one season; steel land roller, spring tooth harrow, sulky plow, Bennett corn harvester; one barrel gray barn paint; six White Pekin Ducks. Terms—cash. PAUL TOWNSLEY. Weikert & Gordon, Aucts. Clint Gordon, Clerk.

NOTICE

Mack J. West, who resides at 5403 E. 39th Street, N. W. Washington, D .C., District of Columbia, will take notice that on the 17th day of September, 1930, Laura West filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 19051 in said Court for divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty.

Said defendant is required to answer or demur to said petition within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice or judgment will be taken against him.

Laura West, Plaintiff.
By: Marshall and Marshall, Attorneys.
(9-18-25, 10-2-9-16-23.)

SPLASH! She Swims to Conquer

By Eleanore Burnett

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CHAPTER 60

Just in time, Kitty received a letter from John Spurgeon, inclosing a foreign draft for the money she had loaned him so long before. Just in time, because Gordon put his foot down flatly, and refused either to have her continue to work or to wait for his bride.

"I've waited long enough! Something else might interfere!" he stated. "We are going to be married right away!"

Kitty temporized, begged off, postponed—and finally compromised on a day three weeks after!

She had not much time to get a trosseau. Had John Spurgeon not made a lucky deal while abroad and sent her the money, she would have had to curtail her ideas of wedding clothes!

But with the money in hand, and Sally, too, hunting a wedding outfit, the days flew by.

They haunted the stores, walking Fifth Avenue from 14th to 60th.

Kity decided on a church wedding. She had not many she wanted to ask nor had Gordon, but too many for Sally's little apartment. Mr. Goss offered his magnificent home for the ceremony, but Kitty declined gratefully, but firmly, and Gordon approved.

Nor would Kitty consider white and a veil, although Sally begged her to. "I can't!" the big girl said. "I'd look like a mountain in white. But you can!"

"No!" declared Kitty. "We are going from the church to the car. No reception or breakfast or anything like that. I'll wear a two tone tan ensemble, and get a beige fox fur—all pretty browns. I'll wear a little hat with just a touch of red and beige hose and shoes and that's good enough for any girl—besides, it'll match the tan of the car!" she laughed. "And what will you wear?"

"Oh, I'll be married in a traveling gown, too, of course," answered Sally.

"I don't mean to be married—I mean as maid of honor for me!"

"I?" cried Sally. "Oh, Kitty, do you want me?"

"Why, who else would I want?"

"But I'm so big, and you are so little—why, people will wonder why I don't carry you to the altar!"

"Try and do it!" laughed Kitty. "I won't have to be carried. And I don't care how big you are—I want you, and no one else!"

"Then I'll wear blue!" said Sally; "with hat and shoes to match!" And so it was arranged.

Again Gordon had something to say about arrangements. "Look here, child!" he began. "I know you've no proper home here, and you very rightly wouldn't go to Goss'! But we are going to have some sort of a celebration; you can call it a luncheon or a breakfast or a reception or a whoopee, just as you wish. I want to have a little fun over all this. What do you say we stage a party just for the office people and our friends?"

"I haven't any money for it!" answered Kitty truthfully.

"All right, I'll stage the party, then!"

"Impossible!" cried Kitty. "It's not done. But if you must have something—and of course I know you want it for me—tell Sally to have an office reception in her apartment."

"Why, we can't get ten people in there!" declared Gordon.

"Then why not have a party just for us? You and I; Fatty and Sally; Baby and Bert. We'll ask Gayle and—and Oh, tell him to bring East Side Hope! And Spike and Hilda, of course."

"Atlee and Edith?" hazarded Gordon.

"They're gone!" answered Kitty.

So Sally asked a dozen people, and her little flat was the scene of a merry-making which reminded Kitty oddly of that first queer meal. The guests sat around on tables and the floor. They piled furniture in ridiculous mountains and danced. Every one helped every one else to get the meal. Spike and Hilda were at their merriest. Fatty Hemming was terribly in the way. A big person, himself, he insisted on following Sally around and the two together successfully blocked every possible door and passage. But no one cared.

In the middle of the affair when merriment was at its height, a knock came. Answering, Baby looked at a man she had never seen before. He pushed into the apartment, then said "'Scuse! Miss Wilmot here? Got something for her!"

Baby called Kitty. By the time Kitty disentangled herself from the group and came to the door the man was wholly inside the apartment.

"Didn't come to the party!" he boomed. "Wasn't asked! Can't stay if I am asked! But I had to come. Got a present for the little lady! Here it is!"

He laid a large box on the floor. "Open it when I'm gone! Good luck go with you; Bye!"

"Mr. Kelliher!" gasped Kitty. "Did you ever—whatever can it be?"

"The way to find out is to open it!" suggested Gordon, mildly.

Kitty tore off the wrappings. It was a large box, almost as big as a hat box.

Inside was another, slightly smaller. This, too, was wrapped in paper. Inside that was another, in that another, and so on down to a final small box, some fives inches long and three wide. The apartment was littered with boxes and papers.

Kitty held it in her hand, a queer look on her face. On top, tied to it with a cord, was a card. She read the card aloud:

"For an honest girl, with the good wishes of the gang she defeated!"

Gasping, she opened the box.

In it lay—a thousand dollar bill!

The Little Church Around the Corner, most famous of all the houses of worship of New York, has seen many weddings. The tender sentiment that is connected with the edifice, which is not too poor for the richest, never too grand for the poorest, seems to lend a peculiar sanctity to the marriages of those who have gone through storm and stress to end at the altar.

Kitty had not expected the church to be decorated—she had no family to do it for her and forbade Sally to spend any money. In spite of protests, she sent the thousand dollar wedding present as a gift to Edith and Atlee.

"I appreciate Mr. Kelliher's being a good sport—but it's owing to them, rather than to me. I got happiness out of all this affair. Atlee lost his job and the opinions of his friends. Edith is trying to make a home for him in a new city. The bill goes to them!" Kitty insisted to Gordon's secret delight. He had money enough without Kelliher's embarrassing if well meant gift.

Some one decorated the church! It was a mass of pink and white and green. Kitty carried a small and simple bouquet of roses—she would not have orchids and lilies of the valley, preferring something she could carry with her in the car.

Mr. Goss gave her away; gratefully she accepted his offer. "I'm no father, but I'll have to be your boss!" She suspected him of being author of the decorations.

Looking far handsomer than she believed, Sally was not at all like a "mountain." She made a lovely maid of honor. All the office force—all that was left, alas—were present. Fatty Hemming with eyes only for Sally; Bert Croyden looking a little wistful; Hilda and Spike—and to Kitty's wonder, Mr. Gayle and Mr. Kelliher, both sitting in pews at the rear.

Why describe a wedding? All weddings are alike; all are different! Each girl's wedding is the one best, prettiest, most affecting—and Kitty's was no exception to the rule.

The organ sounded the wedding march. The solemn words were said. Kitty looked up into the face of the man she was from then on to call husband!

Through a rice-throwing, old-shoe-casting, merrily joking party they made their way to the car. Baby, Sally, Hilda had to be dragged away from her by main force. Men crowded about Gordon, shaking his hand until it hurt!

Finally they started. The swift mechanism bore them out into the traffic of Fifth Avenue—a last cast of rice rattled against the rear as Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Platt started their wedding journey.

"I've recovered my self-respect!" sighed Kitty as they sped out of the upper reaches of New York.

"Recovered?" he asked curiously.

"Yes. I lost it when I learned I'd been wrong, all along!" she answered, looking up at him. Then, shyly—"The first time I ever saw you, I thought you were the one man. And—and—"

"And what, you witch?" he asked, slowing more than was necessary for traffic, for the opportunity to steal another kiss.

"I knew I was right—and I was right!" she sighed, happily.

Then the Boston Post Road opened before them; free and clear; broad and smooth; prophecy of their lives together!

—THE END—

CEREMONIES WILL MARK DEDICATION OF HISTORIC SITES

(Continued from Page One)

party is scheduled to reach Old Town for the exercises at 1:30 p. m. John P. Bocklet, Xenia, has donated a flag pole erected at the historic site and a colonial flag, bearing thirteen stars, donated by Dr. Galloway, will be raised at the scene with military honors by a squadron from the cadet battalion of the O. S. and S. O. Home under direction of Captain Harold L. Hays, superintendent, and cadet officers.

Members of Catharine Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will repeat their obligation of devotion to the flag. The Greene County unit, including Boy Scouts on a float honoring the first white pioneers in this section, showing the capture of Daniel Boone and his twenty-seven saltmakers by the Indians. The Greene County unit will also be supplemented by a float being prepared by Prof. Stites of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, the whole unit being in honor of General J. Warren Keifer, Springfield, last surviving Civil War general, because of the part he played when head of the Ohio G. A. R. in bringing about the establishment of the O. S. and S. O. Home here in 1870. General Keifer was a major general in the Civil War and also served in the Cuban war, leading American troops into the city of Mantanzas, Cuba. He was also a speaker of the House of Representatives in Congress and for more than fifty years has served as a trustee of Antioch College.

The O. S. and S. O. Home Cadet Battalion, the cadet band and the girls' marching battalion, will meet the party at the Kenton marker and escort the party to the scene of the dedication exercises. The Greene County unit is expected to take a prominent place in the parade that will feature that day of the sesqui-centennial celebration in Springfield. S. N. McClellan will be officer of the day in charge of Boy Scouts participating in the activities.

The public is invited to attend the program at Old Town, and residents and business men in Xenia along the route of the convoy are asked to display flags. Dr. Galloway describes the events scheduled for Old Town as the most important historical event in Greene County since the centennial celebration in 1876. The trail marking, however, is just the beginning of a program of recognition for historic scenes and trails in the county that will be undertaken within the next year, he says.

A'S USE COOLIDGE ECONOMY TO WIN

(Continued from Page One)

remark that he knew times were hard, but he didn't know they were that hard.

What Mr. Hoover did have in his party was several secret service men. But he didn't need them half so badly as Burleigh Grimes, the old spitball artist who served them up for the Cardinals. Grimes let "Mule" Haas practically steal home on him in the first squeeze play seen in a world's series in seventeen years. Fred Snodgrass, of the Giants, put on a squeeze play in 1913 and John McGraw benched him for it.

But Connie Mack won't bench Haas and Boley, the lad who did the bunting. . . Connie ordered it. It just goes to show that an old dog can teach 'em new tricks. It also goes to show them that Haas gits, as I am so fond of remarking.

This squeeze was, by all odds, the smartest play of a smart ball game, and the crowd rose almost to the man to cheer it. Which proves that you do not have to knock the ball over the fence to give 'em a thrill. There was far more bang in this perfectly executed squeezer than in Simmon's and Cochrane's slashing home run drives.

It looked like old times to see the play worked, but it might not have come off if Grimes had been awake. The pitcher's office, in case you have forgotten about squeeze plays yourself, is to throw the ball straight at the batsman.

This makes him choose between getting out of the way and getting hit. If he gets out of the way the runner is caught at the plate. If he elects to take it in the ribs the runner must go back to third.

Grimes, an old stager, knows this, and if he had been on the lookout and seen Haas racing up that line would have pulled it. Still, it is hard to condemn a fellow for not watching a play that has lain idle in world's series competition for seventeen years. Why, seventeen years ago you could still get a beer for a nickel, not to mention taking your sweetie out for a large evening on fifty cents.

It was a treat to see Grimes pitch this ball game, even though he lost it. The hard-bitten, hard-boiled old Brooklyn castoff fought everybody in the game at some stage of the proceedings. He was the only warm man in the park. He fumed and sputtered and cussed and pitched.

Ay yes, he pitched plenty. They say Grove is fast. Well, Burleigh's overhand spitter wasn't exactly standing still as it spun toward that plate.

When the pressure was on the old war horse would come up on his toes and somewhere in that remarkable steel-like arm of his he would find the latent strength to whistle that potato through there as he did in-days of yore.

But take anything away from Burleigh that you are a mind to, the fact remains that at 37, with seventeen years in the majors behind him, he pitched a five-hit game, struck out more men than Grove, the fireball king, and was still in there at the finish fighting back with the sort of courage that never says die.

You may not care for Grimes' bristling personality, his sublime confidence in himself, his willingness to tell the world he is good and knows it, but you would have admired him if you had seen this ball game.

He rode the A's, the umpires, his own manager, his catcher, the players behind him. He waggled his fingers from his ears at Cochrane after he had fanned him in a pinch to convey to the crowd that Mickey in his (Grimes') book was a donkey, no less. He pointed at his feet and nodded his head knowingly every time Simmons came to bat to indicate that the punching pole's dogs were not what they might be. Simmons suffers from inflammatory rheumatism, or something of that sort.

And he called Jimmy Foxx "Gallant Foxx," then told him that he (Grimes) was Jim Dandy.

After any one of the half dozen game pinch stands he made, you half expected him to stroll by the president's box to inquire, "Hey, Herbie, how do you like that pitching?"

NOTICE

PUBLICATION FOR NON RESIDENT DEFENDANT

Charles Madden Executor of the will of Andy Jackson deceased, Plaintiff

Vs

Clint Jackson, Lew Jackson and others, Defendants.

Lew Jackson whose residence is unknown will take notice that on the 17th day of September, 1930 Charles Madden, Executor of Andy Jackson filed his petition in the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, in case No. 2038 against the above named Defendants and others praying for an order of sale of the real estate of Andy Jackson to pay debts.

Said Lew Jackson is required to answer on or before the 15th day of November, 1930.

Charles Madden,
Executor of Andy Jackson.
(9-18-25, 10-2-9-16-23-30.)

NOTICE

OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY.

Public notice is hereby given that THE NORTH OHIO AND SOUTHWESTERN FREIGHT CO., INC. has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to operate a motor transportation company for the transportation of property over the following route, to-wit: Cleveland south via U. S. Route 42 to Lafayette West via U. S. Route 40 to Springfield Southwest via Ohio Route 4 to Dayton South via U. S. Route 25 to Cincinnati. Restricted to Cincinnati and Cleveland only. No intermediate points to be handled.

Number and capacity of motor vehicles to be used:
Two (2) 1½ Ton Tractors.
Two (2) 3 Ton Semi Trailers.
Two (2) 2½ Ton Tractors.
Two (2) 7½ Ton Semi Trailers.
Two (2) 4 Ton 4 Wheel Trailers.
Number of Trips to be made daily, two each way.

All parties interested may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, The North Ohio and Southwestern Freight Co., Box No. 12, Berea, Ohio.
(9-25, 10-2-9.)

SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

Rose Alice Ankeney vs. Frank Beck, et al. Greene County Common Pleas Court, Case No. 19014 Order of Sale.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the April term thereof, A. D. 1930, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25TH, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., OF SAID DAY, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

TRACT NO. ONE (1).

Situate in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, and in BeaverCreek Township, and bounded and described as follows: being part of the southeast quarter of Sec. 17 Town 3, Range 7 M. R. S. Beginning at a stone at the southeast corner of said Sec. 17; thence with the south line of said Sec. 17 N. 88 degrees 13 minutes W. 82.26 poles to an iron pin in the middle of the Fairfield-Trebein road; thence with the middle of said road N. 34 degrees 53 minutes W. 20.26 poles to an iron pin; thence with the middle of the road N. 1 degrees 38 minutes E. 56.88 poles to an iron pin; thence again with the middle of said road N. 17 degrees 45 minutes W. 50.06 poles to an iron pin; thence S. 87 degrees 48 minutes E. 110.67 poles to a large end post in the East line of said Sec. 17; thence with the said East line S. 1 degree 34 minutes W. 119.48 poles to the place of beginning, containing 72.40 acres be the same more or less.

TRACT NO. TWO. (2).

Situate in the County of Greene, State of Ohio and in Beavercreek Township and bounded and described as follows: being part of the South half of Sec. 17 Town 3, Range 7 M. R. S. Beginning at an iron pin in the middle of the Fairfield-Trebein road and in the South line of said section 17; thence with said south line N. 88 degrees 23 minutes W. passing a stone at 94 poles, 241.79 poles to the southwest corner of said section on the West bank of Beavercreek; thence with the West line of said section N. 1 degree 50 minutes E. 121.88 poles to a large corner post; thence south 88 degrees W. 212.85 poles to the point in the middle of aforesaid county road; thence with the middle of said road S. 17 degrees 45 minutes E. 50.06 poles to an iron pin; thence again with the middle of said road S. 1 degree 38 minutes W. 56.88 poles to an iron pin; thence again with the middle of said road S. 34 degrees 53 minutes E. 20.26 poles to the place of beginning, containing 141.88 acres be the same more or less.

TRACT NO. THREE (3).

Situated in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, and in Beavercreek Township, and described as follows: Being a part of School section No. 16, Range No. 7, Town No. 3. Beginning at a stake N. E. corner of said section No. 16 and running thence N. 88 degrees W. 171.16 poles to a stake, black walnut 30 inches in diameter bears N. 82 degrees 30 minutes W. 20½ links; thence S. 2 degrees W. 121.40 poles to a stake corner to lot (5); thence S. 88 degrees E. 171 poles to a stake in the east line of said section and corner also to said lot No. (5) from which a black oak, bears N. 61 degrees W. 56 links; thence with the East line of said Sec. N. 1 3-4 degrees E. 121.40 poles to the place of beginning containing 129.13 acres being the same premises set off to Jacob Harner by the Commissioners appointed by the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, in case No. 2283 and known as lot No. (1). A record of the proceedings in said case is found in Vol. 15, page 3.0 of Final Records of said Court, excepting from said tract 16-100 of an acre of land heretofore sold to Charles Harner and Joseph Paxton for road purposes only by Jacob Harner.

TRACT NO. FOUR. (4).

Situate in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, and in Beavercreek Township, bounded and described as follows: Being lot No. (3) as described in petition for partition in the case of Laura B. Harner vs. Jacob Harner et al., in the Court of ommon Pleas, Greene County, Ohio and described as lot No. 2 in the report of the Commissioners appointed to make partition in said case. Beginning at a stake in the E. line of Sec. 16 Range 7 Town. 3 M. R. S. and S. E. corner to lot No. 1 from which a back oak 30 inches in diameter (down) bears North 61 degrees W. 56 links; thence with the line of lot No. 1 N. 88 degrees W. 171 poles to a stake, S. W. corner of said lot; thence S. 2 degrees W. 49.50 poles to a stake at the W. edge of a bluff bank, corner to lot No. 2; thence N. 88½ degrees W. 32.50 poles to a stake and corner to lot No. 3; thence S. 1 1-4 degrees W. 84.20 poles to a stake in the center of a ditch or Beavercreek at the lower edge of a bridge corner to lot No. 4 in the line of lot No. 3; thence S. 88 degrees E. 203.30 poles to a stake in the E. line of said section 16 at corner to lot No. 4 in the Fairfield road; thence with Sec. line N. 1 1-4 egrees E. 125.20 poles to the beginning containing 151.84 acres, excepting therefrom 6.09 acres heretofore sold and conveyed by Laura Harner et al., to Isaac Swadner, also excepting 1.41 acres heretofore sold to Mathias Harner, leaving remaining in said tract 144.34 acres.

Said premises have been appraised at the following value to-wit:

Tract No. 1, containing 72.40 acres appraised at $95.00 per acre.

Tract No. 2, containing 171.88 acres appraised at $85.00 per acre.

Tract No. 3, containing 128.97 acres appraised at $70.00 per acre.

Tract No. 4, containing 144.34 acres appraised at $75.00 per acre.

Tracts No. 1 and 2 Combined appraised at $87.00 per acre.

Tracts No. 1, 2, 3, 4, as a whole appraised at $75.00 per acre.

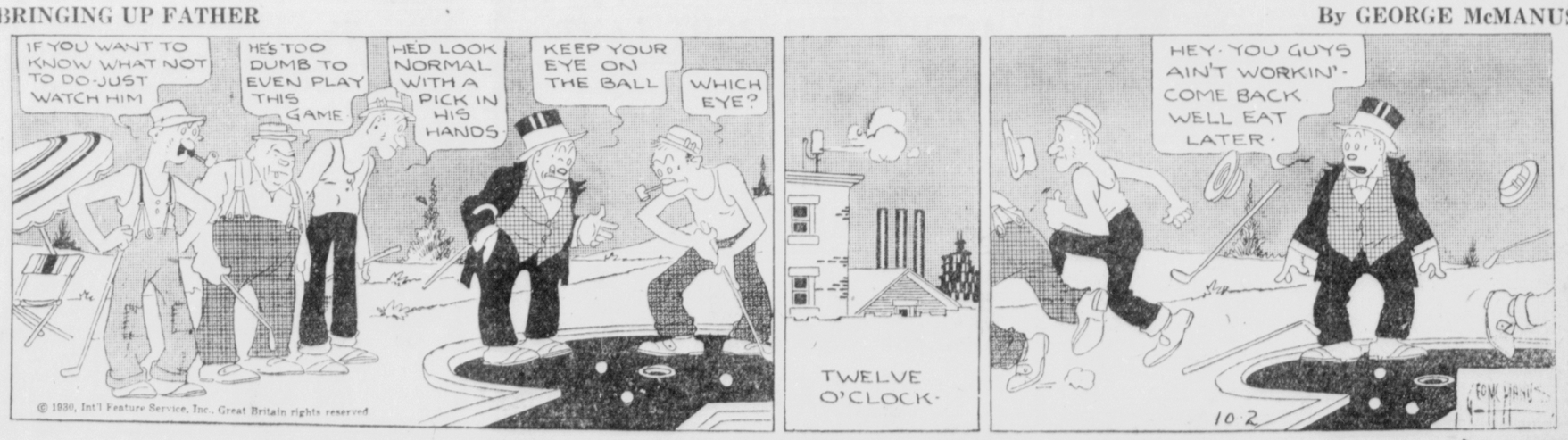
Said premises cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Said premises will be offered in separate tracts, also as a whole, also tracts number one and number two, will be offered together, and said premises will be sold on the offer on which the most money bid.

Said premises are located on the Trebein Road, between two and three miles North of Trebeins, and about one mile North of the intersection of the Ankeney Mill Road with said Trebeins Road.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

Harry D. Smith, Marcus Shoup, Marshall and Marshall, Attys.
OHMER TATE Sheriff,
of Greene County, Ohio.
(9-25, 10-2-9-16-23.)

BRINGING UP FATHER — By GEORGE McMANUS



The Theater

Jack Donahue, one of Broadway's "regular fellows," died Wednesday as every real actor would like to die—at the top of his line, and with the gang saying nice things about him and meaning them.

Like the numerous movies about song-and-dance men who were troupers through thick and thin, Donahue's career was better than any movie plot. He died of heart failure aggravated by kidney trouble, because he stuck to his show, "Sons O' Guns," too long.

His family and friends said there is no doubt his death was caused by the strain of dancing, stage fun-making and his show writing. Had

JACK DONAHUE

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His first part was in the role of a German comedian but his accent was so terrible that he was fired. Broadway first saw him in 1919 in "Angel Face." His later successful shows were "Two Little Girls in Blue," "Molly Darling," "Be Yourself" and his greatest of all, "Sunny."

A few months ago Ray Long, editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, was surprised to receive a manuscript from "Jack Donahue." It was called "Letters of a Hoofer To His Ma" and inquiry developed it was written by Donahue the song-and-dance man. His stories, written in the form of letters between the small-town hoofer and his mother, have appeared in several issues of the magazine indicating Donahue's amazing versatility.

In "Sons O' Guns" Donahue was playing opposite Gina Malo, said to be a stage name for a Cincinnati girl who got her start in Paris and was good enough to take the place of Lily Damita in the show cast recently.

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The death of Donahue emphasizes the fact that the mortality rate among entertainers seems to be mounting. Only Monday William McCowens, a young Negro vaudeville comedian was killed in an auto accident near Ashland. His partner, Miss Lena Matlock, Lexington, Ky., was slightly injured in the same accident. They were on their way to Cincinnati to open a vaudeville engagement.

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But, in spite of everything, a Hollywood wag suggests that Paramount borrow the title "Check and Double-Check" for Clara Bow's next picture.

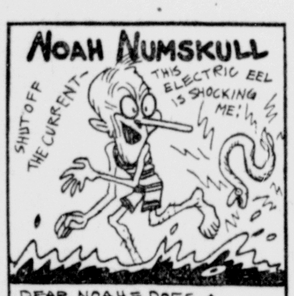
Twenty Years '10- Ago -'30

Thomas J. Maxwell, former Xenian, has been selected by the Sandusky County Republican central committee as the nominee for state representative on the Republican ticket.

The new First Reformed Church was dedicated at services in charge of the Rev. Ernest Evans.

Paul James proved a hero when he succeeded in stopping a runaway horse on N. King St., after it had broken loose from a hitching rack at the James' home on the Fairground Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodds have gone to St. Louis, Mo., to spend a month.



Some fellows are so steady they hardly move.

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THE GUMPS—Who Stole The Great Mogul? — By SIDNEY SMITH

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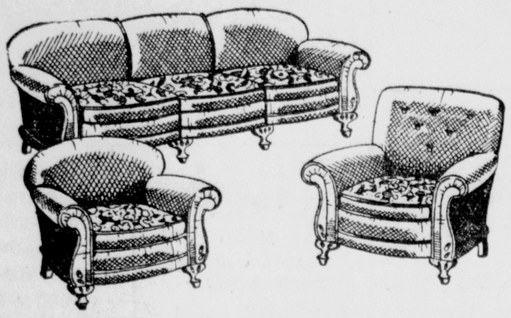
National HOME FURNISHINGS Style Show



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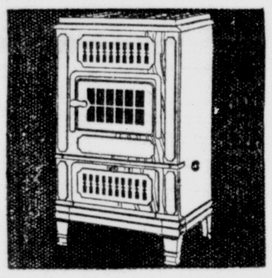

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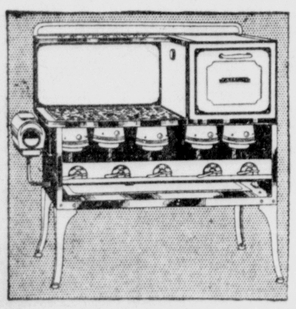

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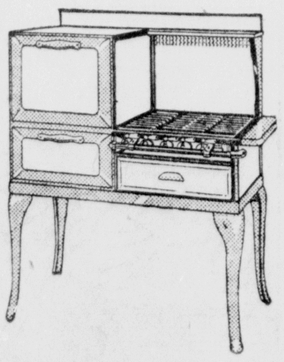

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China Cabinet $40

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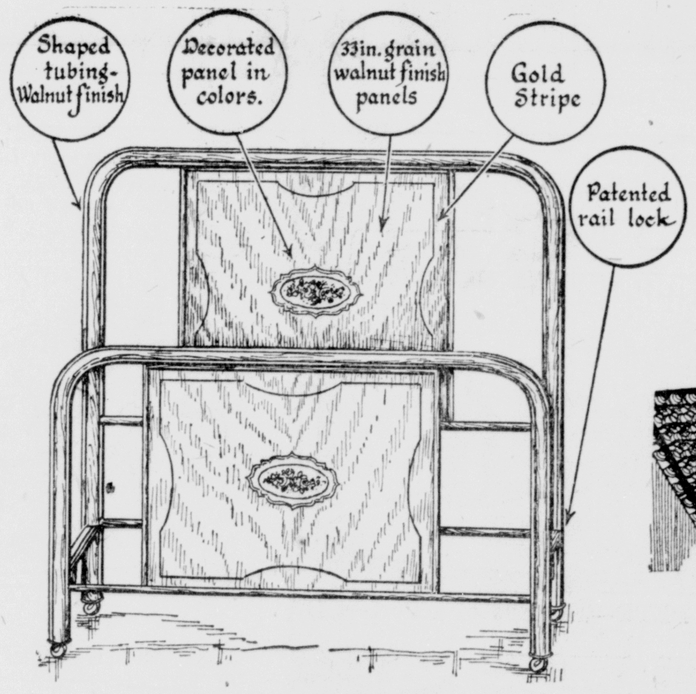

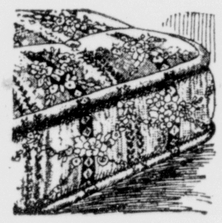

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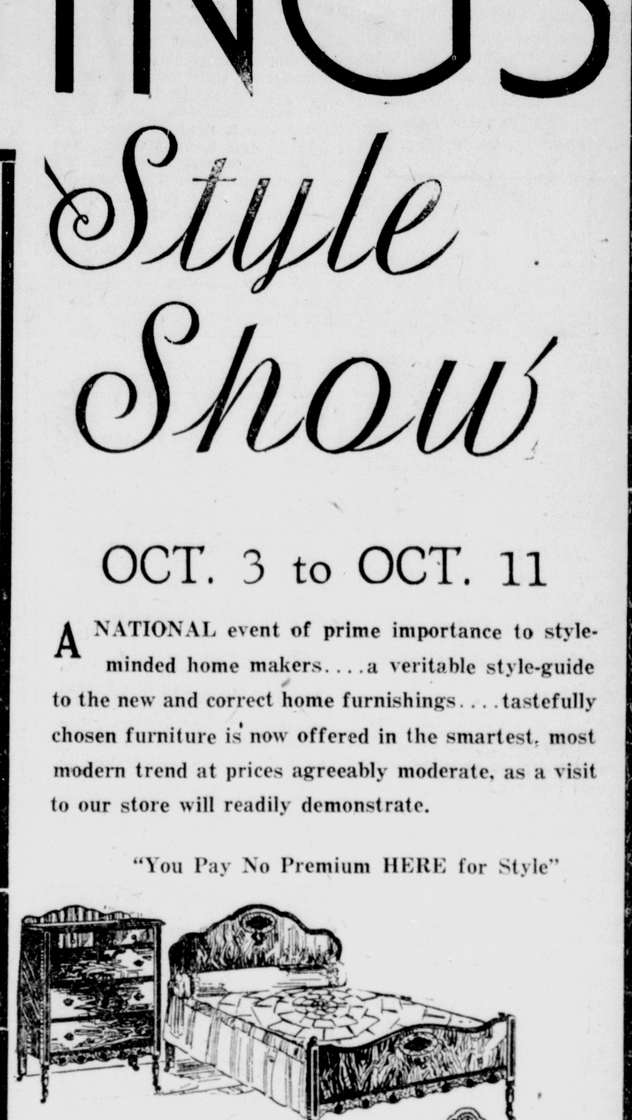

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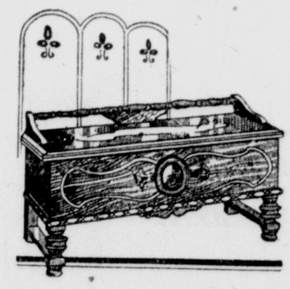

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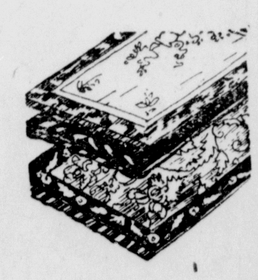

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Rugs

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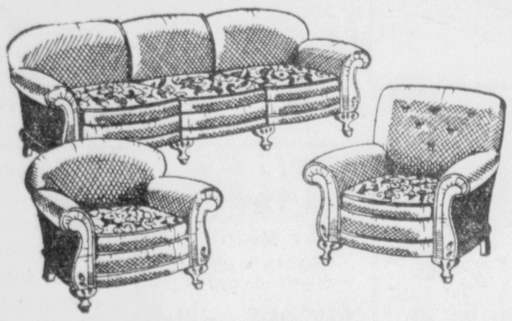

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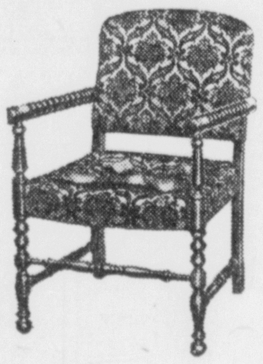

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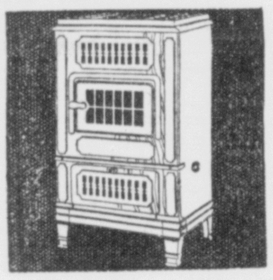

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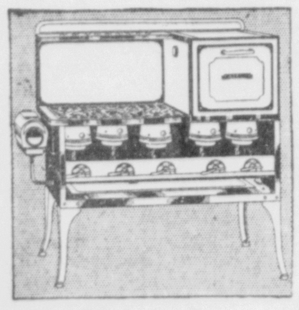

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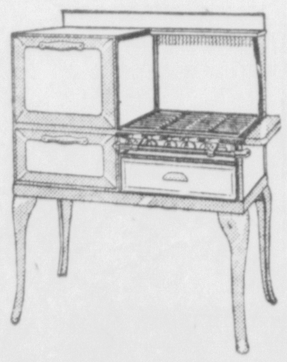

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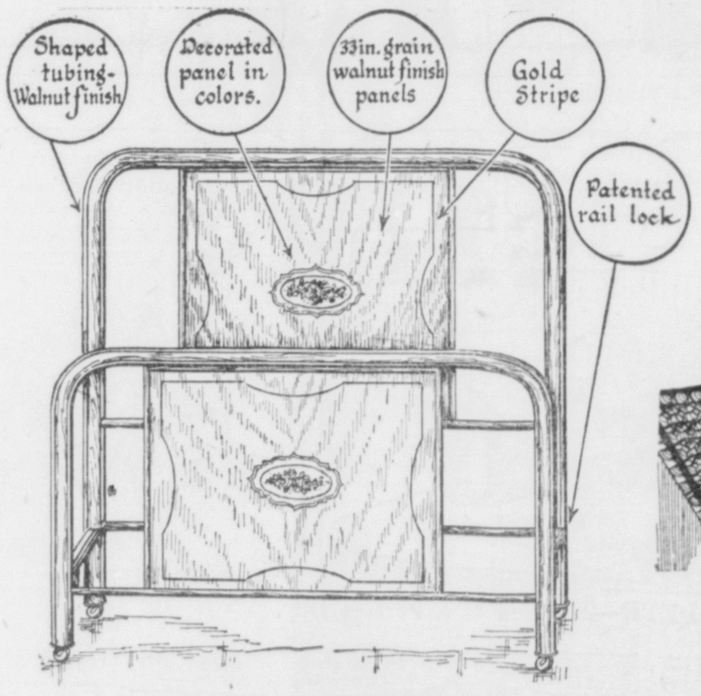

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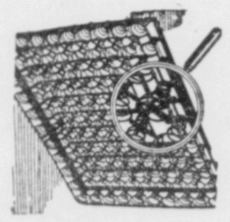

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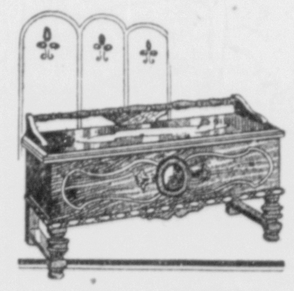

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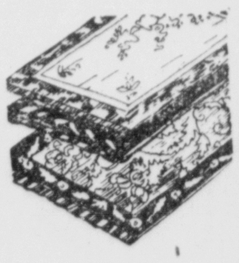

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